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1 **Mary W. MCCRACKEN-92**
B: 5 Dec 1789 or Feb. 1790
P: Hebron/Salem,Washington,N.Y.
M: 12 Oct 1809 -- 45
P: Camillus,Onondaga,N.Y.
D: 7 Apr 1883
P: Amboy,Onondaga,N.Y.

HINSDALE OR HINSDELL-91
(Spouse of no. 1)

2 **William MCCRACKEN C-136**
B: 24 Jun 1764
P: Worcester,Worcester,MA
M: Abt 1789 -- 65
P: ,Washington?,New York?
D: 6 Jul 1830
P: Twp. Camillus,Onondaga,N.Y.

3 **Hannah YOUNGLOVE-137**
B: Abt 1765
P: ,,New Jersey
D: Abt 1810/1811
P: ,Onondaga,N.Y.

aka McCraken

4 **Joseph MCCRACKEN C-188**
B: Abt 1737
P: ,Ma or St. Georges,Maine
M: 12 Feb 1760 -- 88
P: Amherst,Hampshire,MA
D: 5 May 1825
P: Salem,Washington,N.Y.

5 **Sarah TURNER-189**
B: 13 Jun 1739
P: Worcester,Worc.,MA
D: 27 Feb 1818
P: Salem,Washington,N.Y.

6 **Joseph YOUNGLOVE E-190**
B: 11 Oct 1741/1743
P: Boundbrook,Somerset,N.J.
M: 2 Dec 1762 -- 89
P: ,New Jersey
D: 30 Mar 1810
P: Clapp's Mills,C,Wash.,N.Y.

7 **Azubah SKINNER-191**
B: Abt 1741
P: ,,New Jersey
D: 4 Oct 1830
P: Urbana,Steuben,N. Y.

8 **John MCCRAKEN Sr.-244**
B: Abt 1700/1709
P: Ayreshire?,L,Scot?
M: 27 Mar 1729 -- 114
P: Boston,Suffolk,Ma
D: maybe aft 1755
P: of Worcester,Worcester,Ma

9 **Jane or J ANDERSON-245**
B: Abt 1707/1709
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10 **Deacon A TURNER Sr-246**
B: Abt 1710
P: ,Ire. or Scot or Eng.
M: Abt 1733/1734 -- 115
P: ,Worcester,Ma
D: Bef Jul 1766
P: Wash. Co. N.Y. or Hamp. Co.

11 **Mary MCCONKEY-247**
B: Abt 1714
P: ,Ireland
D: Aft Apr 1743
P: of Pelham,Hampshire,MA

12 **Isaiah YOUNGLOVE Esq.-248**
B: 8 Apr 1716/1717
P: Springfield,Hampshire.,MA
M: 13 May 1740 -- 116
P: Bound Brook,Somerset,N.J.
D: 27 Dec 1798
P: Cambridge,Wash.,N.Y.

13 **Maria LUCAS-249**
B: 11 Jan 1722/1723
P: Somerville,Somerset,N.J.
D: 16 Nov 1784
P: BC,C,Montgomery Co. N.Y.

14 **Cornelius SKINNER 1st-744**
B: 31 May 1706
P: Leicester,England
M: -- 387
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D: Aft 1773
P: Loudoun,VA or N.J.

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16 **MCCRAKEN-2670**
B: Abt 1675/1680
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20 **TURNER-2671**
B: Abt 1680
M: -- 1359
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22 **Alexander MCKONKEY S-327**
B: Abt 1678
M: Abt 1700/1707 -- 158
D: 3 Dec 1759

23 **Margaret -328**
B: 1682
D: 13 Nov 1756

24 **Joseph YOUNGLOVE-325**
B: 26 Nov 1682
M: 1 Feb 1710/1711 -- 159
D: 17 Feb 1756

25 **Anna TERRY-326**
B: 2 Feb 1691/1692
D: 3 Oct 1732

26 **Frantz Jacob LUCAS Jr.-449**
C: 8 Dec 1697
M: Abt 1721 -- 197
D: Aft 1746 or aft 1752

27 **J AUTEN OR ATEN-450**
C: 18 Apr 1704
D: Aft 1748/1749

28 **SKINNER-2672**
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1 Alexander MCKONKEY Sr-327
B: Abt 1678
P: of Londonderry,Ireland
M: Abt 1700/1707 -- 158
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D: 3 Dec 1759
P: Pelham,Worcester,MA

Margaret -328
(Spouse of no. 1)

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1 **Joseph YOUNGLOVE-325**
B: 26 Nov 1682
P: Suffield,Hampshire,MA
M: 1 Feb 1710/1711 -- 159
P: Springfield,Hampshire,Ma
D: 17 Feb 1756
P: ,of Somerset,N.J.

Anna TERRY-326
(Spouse of no. 1)

2 **John YOUNGLOVE Rev.-420**
B: 1639/1640
P: Ipswich,Essex,MA
M: Abt 1662 -- 223
P:
D: 3 Jun 1690
P: Suffield,Hampshire,MA

3 **Sarah -421**
B:
P:
D: 17 Jan 1710/1711
P: Suffield,Hampshire,MA

4 **Samuel YOUNGLOVE Sr.-577**
B: Abt 1605
P: Ipswich,Eng
M: 1 Jan 1633 -- 290
P: Epping,Essex,Eng
D: Bef 24 Oct 1689
P: Ipswich,Essex,MA

5 **Mgt or Margery LEGATT-578**
B: Abt 1613
P: ,Eng
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1 **Anna TERRY-326**
B: 2 Feb 1691/1692
P: Springfield,Hampshire,MA
M: 1 Feb 1710/1711 -- 159
P: Springfield,Hampshire,Ma
D: 3 Oct 1732
P: Suffield CT

Joseph YOUNGLOVE-325
(Spouse of no. 1)

2 **Thomas TERRY-451**
B: 6 Mar 1665
P: Springfield,Hampden,MA
M: 21 Apr 1687 -- 224
P: Springfield,Hampshire,Ma
D: 9 May 1760
P: Springfield,,MA

3 **Mary COOLEY-452**
B: 22 Jun 1659
P: Springfield,Hampshire,MA
D: 16 Dec 1720
P: Springfield,Hampshire,MA

4 **Samuel TERRY Sr.-520**
B: Apr 1632
P: Barnet,England
M: 3 Jan 1660 -- 262
P: Springfield,Boston,Ma
D: 1730
P: Springfield MA

5 **Ann LOBDELL-521**
B: 8 Mar 1634
P: Northam,Devon,Eng
D: 16 May 1684
P: Springfield,Hampden,MA

6 **Benjamin COOLEY Sr.-522**
B: Abt 1617
P: ,England
M: Abt 1643 -- 263
P:
D: 17 Aug 1684
P: Longmeadow,Hampshire,MA

7 **Sarah T COLTON?-523**
B: Abt 1620
P: Sutton?,Goldfield?,W,Eng.
D: 23 Aug 1684
P: Springfield,Hampshire,MA

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10 **Nicholas LOBDELL-1051**
B: Abt 1605
P: Northam?,Devon,Eng.
M: Abt 1629/1630 -- 578
P: Northam?,Devon?,Eng
D: Aft 1648
P: of Hingham,Ma

11 **Jane -1052**
B: Abt 1610
P: Northam?,Devon?,Eng?
D: Mar 1641
P: Hingham,MA

12 **Earl COOLEY-674**
B: Abt 1590
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20 **LOBDELL-2687**
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24 **COOLEY-2688**
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2 **Francois LUCAS Sr.-453**
B: 8 Aug 1663
P: Frankenthal,Otterberg,Ger.
M: 9 Nov 1688 -- 225
P: FRCO,Germany
D: Nov 1741
P: Trenton,Mercer,NJ

1 **Frantz Jacob LUCAS Jr.-449**
C: 8 Dec 1697
P: Seckenheim,O,Germany
M: Abt 1721 -- 197
P: ,Ny?,Nj?
D: Aft 1746 or aft 1752
P: of Somerville,Somerset,N.J.

Jeanette
J AUTEN OR ATEN-450
(Spouse of no. 1)

3 **Marie BAUDOUIN-464**
B: 29 Mar 1668
P: Otterburg,Germany
D: Oct 1709
P: London,London,Eng

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4 **Jean LUCAS-579**
B: Abt 1630
P: of Seckenheim and Mannheim
M: Bef 1657 -- 292
P:
D: Aft 1663
P: of Otterburg Germany

5 **Elizabeth ROLLAIRE-580**
B:
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P: of Germany

6 **Arnoldt BAUDOUIN-581**
B: 1638
P:
M: -- 293
P:
D: 25 Jan 1681
P: Otterburg,Germany

7 **Marie MENTON-582**
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10 **Phillipe ROLAR maybe-676**
B: Abt 1610
P:
M: -- 350
P: ,Germany?
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12 **Paul? BAUDOUIN-677**
B: Abt 1608
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M: -- 351
P: ,Germany?
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14 **J. MENTON Prob.-2111**
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1 J AUTEN OR ATEN-450
C: 18 Apr 1704
P: Ref. Dutch Ch. Brooklyn,K,N.Y.
M: Abt 1721 -- 197
P: ,Ny?,Nj?
D: Aft 1748/1749
P: of N.J.

Frantz Jacob LUCAS Jr.-449
(Spouse of no. 1)

2 Thomas A ATEN-534
B: Abt 1670
P: Flatbush,L.I. (Bklyn),N.Y.
M: 1694 -- 193
P:
D: Abt 1757
P: of New Brunswick,N.J.

3 Elsye SKILLMAN-535
B: 1673
P: ,N.Y.
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P: of New Brunswick,N.J.

4 Adrian Hendrickse ATEN-583
B: Abt 1615
P: ,Holland
M: Bef 1661 -- 294
P:
D: Abt Apr 1700
P: Flatbush,Brooklyn,Ny

5 WIFE 1-584
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6 Thomas SKILLMAN Capt.-585
B: 1635/1640
P: London?,Eng
M: 1 Apr 1669 -- 295
P: ,,NY
D: Abt 1697
P: LINY

7 Sarah PETTIT-586
B: Abt 1634
P: Boston,Mass.
D: 1678/1689
P: ,N.Y.

8 H AUTEN OR ATEN-675
B: Abt 1590
P: ,Holland?
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14 Thomas PETTIT Prob-678
B: Abt 1609/1610
P: Widford,Essex,Eng
M: Nov 1629 -- 352
P: ,Essex,Eng
D: Oct 1688
P: Newtown,Queens,L.I.N.Y.

15 MELLORS OR MELLOWE-679
B: Abt 1611
P: ,Essex,Eng
D: Bef 1654
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28 Henry PETTIT Maybe-1969
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M: Abt 1607 -- 1007
D: Abt 1614

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30 Abraham MELLOWES P-774
B: Abt 1569
M: Abt 1595 -- 412
D: 1638

31 Martha BULKELEY Poss.-773
B: Abt 1572
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MY ULSTER SCOT ANCESTORS IN NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK
BY JACQUELINE BRELSFORD BAKER HUMPHREY
OCT. 1996

This narrative attempts to show how the families of my ancestors fit into the history of this country from the time of their 1718 migration from Ireland to America. They lived in Mass, Maine and New York State. The direct proven ancestor progenitors were Alexander McConkey Sr. ca 1678-1759, Alexander Turner Sr. b. ca 1700/1714, d. 1764-66 and John McCraken b. prob. by 1709.

IRELAND general info.

The Scotch Irish families of America by Hanna, p. 615 states that the last of the Scots emigrating to Ireland was probably about 1699.
Hanna wrote that the emigration was a result of repression of Woolen Manufacturers and religious Penal Law. By 1715 about 15,000 Scots had settled in Ulster Ireland. An act by Queen Anne drove those Scots who had served in the Siege of Londonderry Ireland in 1698, out of the Corporation of Londonderry. By 1704, the loyal Scots who had preserved Londonderry for Ireland and Ireland for Great Britain, were betrayed and were no longer permitted to hold any kind of Government office in Ireland.
In 1713, one Reverend Alexander McCracken, a Presbyterian of Lisburn was arrested and jailed for not taking a religious oath. By 1718, people were leaving Ireland for New England and by 1725 4000 had left for the West Indies, which was then North America.

The History of Worcester (MA) by Lincoln states that the Scots had removed from Argyllshire in the reign of James I to the vicinity of Londonderry Ulster, Ireland.

The Ulster Scots residing in northern Ireland that came to this country in 1718 were with or under the jurisdiction of a Presbyterian minister Rev. William Boyd of McCaskey, agent and leader, who had obtained permission and authority from the Government of Ireland. 319 people signed a document in Ireland on 26 March 1718 for permission to migrate to New England. They were Gentlemen, Ministers, Farmers and Tradesmen. Doubtless they were screened as to their character and ability to support themselves in the new land. .Also taken into consideration was what occupations were needed in the new land. The document is held by the Historical Society of New Hampshire at Concord, and was said to have been written in the time of the 1st King George of England and perused on the Banks of the Foyle and the Bann Water in Ireland. The settlers wished to own land in fee simple as opposed to the land leases in Ireland, and to be fairly taxed. One of the signers was Patrick Anderson.

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MASSACHUSETTS General info

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It has been written that the new settlers did not know their ultimate destination in the new world at time of sailing. They did wish to stay together wherever they settled. Maine was part of Mass. until the 1800´s. Some of the settlers were to settle in the District of Maine to protect the settlement from the Indians and the French at or near New Bruswick. John McCracken was in St. George´s Maine in 1735.36. I believe him to be my ancestor. This town was soon abandoned. McCracken left to return to MA according to Annals of Warren Maine.

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Most of the settlers to New England moved within 6 months to Worcester MA, or to Nutfield which was later called Londonderry N.H. or to a third destination. Some settlers went directly from Boston to Worcester MA, and that seems to be what my ancestor Alexander McKonkey Sr. did. He was born ca 1678 and died 1759. The Ulster Scots were permitted to spend the winter in Boston, but were strongly encouraged to move to their new destination as soon as possible.

The Ulster Scots in New England were incensed when called "Irish" because they had been loyal to Britain against the Irish papists according to a letter written by Rev. McGregor to Gov. Shute of MA. Those settlers and their heirs who were survivors of the defense of Londonderry in Ulster Ireland in 1689 were granted freedom from taxation in New England. Their property was listed as "exempt farms". This exemption held true until the American Revolution. This was a reward for the Protestant defense of Londonderry by followers of William and Mary against the last of the Stuarts. Anyone researching land deeds of their Ulster Scots in New England should take note if they spot this tax exemption. The first land grants to the Ulster Scots were by direct grant from General Court of MA. Some of the settlers purchased their land secondarily from those first landholders who soon sold out.

The names of my known ancestors McConkey and McCraken were obviously of Scottish descent. The ancestry of my Turner and Anderson families who intermarried with the above families are unproven, but likely were also Scottish.

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PELHAM MA general

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By Sept. 1771, the two Presbyterian colonies in Washington Co. NY were in discord. Joshua Conkey, (grandson of Alexander Sr.), an Elder and original settler of White Creek in the New England Colony, drew up a petition requesting separation of the congregation that wished to become part of the Philadelphia Signod. Joseph McCracken signed this petition with others, which included his brothers-in-law James and Alexander Turner as well as Reuben Turner. These people decided to build a separate church which was never finished because the Revolutionary War interrupted the plan. The unfinished church was used as a fort and stockade called Salem Fort. The name was later changed to Fort Wiliams in honor of Gen. John Williams. Major Joseph McCracken was in command of this Patriot fort. The fort was later burned to the ground during the Revolution. After the War, the New England Colony at White Creek had no money to erect a replacement church. They returned to worship with the Billibay Irish church. In 1788, a replacement church was finally erected in Salem, then belonging to the N. and Philadelphia signods. 52 people were the first members, many of whom were previously from Pelham MA.

My Ulster Scot relatives of the McConkey, Turner and McCracken families stayed in Washington Co. for a number of years, residing in Salem, Hebron and ??Cambridge, N.Y.

> In Washington Co. NY, 1764-1774, Hebron was settled by Patent in grants of 2000 acres each to commissioned officers, 200 acres to non-commissioned officers and 50 acres to privates who served in the French and Indain War. These men were mostly from 77th Reg't of Montgomery's Highlanders who served 7 yrs at Fort Duquesne and Ticonderoga.
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> Land in Cambridge, Washington Co. NY was granted by Patent in 1761 to Isaac Sawyer and others who gave 100 acres of their land to the first 30 settlers as an inducement. Most of these recipients were Ulster Scots.

My ancestor Major Joseph McCracken (s/o John Sr.) formerly of Worcester MA married Sarah Turner in Pelham MA. He was a prominent man at White Creek (Salem), N.Y. He was a Capt. in the Revolutionary War, losing an arm at the Battle of Monmouth in N.J. The history books style him as brave amd well respected.

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An interesting article about Joshua Conkey and Dinah Dick of Wash. Co. NY was published in N.Y. Rec. V, 86. Joshua was a s/o John and grandson of Alexander McKonkey Sr.

NOTES
Some of the 1718 Ulster Scots settled in Londonderry N.H. One James Anderson with wf Mary settled there. He died in 1771, age 88. John Anderson and also John McConoeighy also settled there. I have no information on the parentage of Jane Anderson, wf of John McCracken.

Bolton's bk gives an appendix of hometowns of the Ulster Scots. On p. 360, William McCracken is listed as a Petitioner in 1711 and was from Letterkenny, Donegal, Ireland. This is earlier than our proven McCracken ancestors. Research needed on him.

History of Pelham by Parmenter quotes a Salem Book printed in 1896 for much of his rendition of the Salem NY settlement.

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CAPTAIN WILLIAM MCCRACKEN

At the time of his service in the Revolutionary War, he was 14 years of age. He is listed as a musician (fifer) and a Private in the New York Continental line. He received a Pension # 2582 in April 8, 1818 probably based on an injury he received from the wind of a cannon-ball at the Battle of Monmouth. He served 3 years, 3 months.

He filled out an application 27 May 1820 in which he was required to list his assets and liabilities financially. (Many veterans under listed their assets in order to receive pensions). He listed his assets as 6 teacups and saucers, six knives and forks, one dozen carthin plates,one teapot,one sugar bowl, one creamcup, six spoons, one cow,six pigs. He listed a wife, age 46, sons aged 16,14,7 yrs,one daughter 10 yrs, a stepdaughter 10 years, and a daughter 8 yrs old all depending upon him for support. His indebtedness was 100 dollars. People owe him fifteen dollars. His assets totalled $24.87 and he owed $100.00. He signed his name to this affidavit.

William died July 6th or 9th 1830. His widow wrote 6th but papers of pension say 9th. Widow was 77 yrs of age in 1853 when she applied posthumously for his Bounty Land Rights. She signed an x to her name- assume she was illiterate. This was 2nd wife, not our ancestor. She was widow of Christopher Thompson and married McCracken May 15,1812.

grave

3Feb1853 She received his pension as a widow S 9192 and his Land Bounty Rights 160 acres, # 13884, January 11,1856. She had a son by him born ca 1813, probably no other children by him.

The History of Washington Co.NY gave some of his children including my ancestor Mary that were born in Washington Co. William's 1820 pension affidavit lists other children younger than the ones previously known about who were probably not born Washington Co. He was said to have gone to Onondaga Co. 1805. A son, name unknown was born ca 1804,possibly in Hebron,NY, a son born 1806, prob. Onon.Co. and a daughter born ca 1810 and one born ca 1808 prob. in Onon.Co. gives likelihood of first wife Hannah Younglove alive about 1810. One of these daughters was probably Azubah. Hannah was in her father's will, Aug.1808(Jos.Younglove)

In order for him to have title of Captain , he was probably in the War of 1812, age 48, or in militia.

Stepson William Thompson was born about 1797. Apparently he was self supporting by 1820 as he was not listed as a dependent of William McCracken.

CAPTAIN
WILLIAM Turner McCracken Senior   Rev.War,War 1812 veteran

Only one person has ever used Rev.War service of William McCracken. She was Edna McCracken Bennett,# 40765. She used William & Joseph in her application. This was in 1902. She was granddaughter of Nathan Hubbard McCracken born 1816,alive in 1902. He knew Colonel Joseph and son William McCracken, they being his great grandfather and grandfather respectively. I therefore take her statements to be correct.

William McCracken was in service of Revolution as a fifer at age 12., in the 4th NY Reg't, his father's company. He was in service from Spring 1776-summer 1778. At age 14, at the battle of Monmouth, New Jersey, his father's arm was shot off and he was disabled. Shortly after that, his father requested that his son be discharged. This was granted.

William also served in the War of 1812.He resided in Camillus, Onondaga Co. NY by this time.

William married Hannah Younglove and had seven known children, one of which was Mary that married David Hinsdale Junior.

Edna Bennett DAR #40765 wrote that Hannah died prior to William moving to Onondaga Co. William was in Hebron,NY in 1790.(Washington Co.) This was prob. taken from census. AIS at Mormon Library shows
search 1
him in Washington Co.NY in 1800 with two sons under 10 (william & Joseph) ,one daughter 10-16 yrs (Mary) and three daughters under 10 yrs,(Eliza,Sarah and another) p 560. Husb. & wf 26-45 years old.

Hannah was born 27 Feb.1805. William remarried in Onondaga Co. 15 May of 1812. Therefore Hannah, wife one,and mother of Mary,my ancestor, died between 27 Feb,1805 (1810/1811) and 1812. In Father's will written Aug 1808, prob. alive

Mary Maxwell wrote in her book,"Among The Hills Of Camillus, in 1952, that William Sr. purchased land called Indian Reservation in 1796, Nov.17. She does not state that it was in Onondaga Co. but she is writing about Onondaga Co. so it is implied. Mary Maxwell was also a descendant of William. She stated that he went to town Camillus early in the year 1805 with his wife. It is now called Amboy. She stated that they came from Salem, which is close to Hebron. This is a conflict as to when Hannah Younglove McCracken died. William Senior married Mary ______ Thompson, the widow of Christopher Thompson. She was born in New Jersey circa 1776. She had son William Thompson born in New Jersey circa 1797.This information was found on the 1850 census in Camillus where Mary McCracken (Thompson) was residing with said son ,wife Catherine,born 1806 in NYState. This shows her first marriage by 1797. She could not have been the mother of William Jr,Joseph, John,Mary, Hannah, or Sarah as we are fairly certain that they were born prior to 1812. Joseph was head of household in 1820 census in Onondaga Co. showing his birth by 1800, probably. Mary Thompson McCracken died in 1857 according to
Gladys Richard-son.
a McCracken "cousin" correspondent. She wrote that she is buried in Belle Isle cemetery with her husband. The copy of Captain William McCracken 's burial in this cemetery that I received from John & Ellen Bartlett who are researching for me, does not show wife Mary's grave, or wife Hannah's grave.

Edna Bennett's DAR application states that William Sr. applied a Rev. Pension April 8,1818.His pension record was received by his widow Mary Thompson,# W 9192. He received a Bounty Land Warrant of 160 acres prior to 1855. Note that he died in 1830. BLW 13884.

The Indian Reservation land that he purchased in 1796 cost 25 cents an acre. He purchased from Peter DuMont ,NYC merchant, for $ 259.00.

William Mc Cracken Jr. & wife Polly, resided a few houses from Mary McCracken & David Hinsdale in 1850 census.

Wm Sr was also found on 1820 census in Onon.Co.NY,spelled

1820
McCrackin on AIS, search 2, p 106, Joseph ditto. ONONDAGA Co, NY

WASHington Co 1800 census showing Hannah y at least age 26, gives her birthdate by 1774. Her father Joseph Younglove married in 1762.

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Hollan, youngest son of Wm Jr was in Civil War, Co.H. Camillus, NY.
Wm, Jr was Presbyterian (1829-1925) 122nd NY Volunteers, infantry

William Thompson, son of Mary Thompson McCracken had children Mary, Christopher and Helen in 1850, ages 27, 24 & 21 respectively. Wm was 53, b. Nj, wf 44, b NY. Wm was a grocerer.
born ca 1797

Asa Fitch Manucsript relates that William kept a tavern at Hebron, NY as reported by Mr. Wilson . Was this Jr. or Sr?

William McCracken's Pension Application stated that he had additional children than that shown in Washington Co. History by Hill.
One was a daughter ten years of age in 1820, for birth about 1810, so would be Hannah's daughter. This may have been Azubah. He also had sons born circa 1804 and 1806 and a daughter born 1808 which do not fit previously known children. He also had a stepdaughter born about 1810, the same age as his own daughter. He had a son born about 1813 by his second wife.
This Pension application indicates that Hannah Younglove McCracken died between 1810 and 1812, probably in Onondaga Co. NY

ADDITIONAL REFERENCES
Heitman's Historical Register Heitman's Officers p367 (LT Col. Joseph McCracken)
NY in Rev. Roberts
War Dep't Records
U.S. Pension Office all cited by Edna Bennett in 1902
Note from DAR Record Office as to marriage date of Mary Thompson & Wm McCracken Sr. (June 1987)

NATIONAL ARCHIVES - PENSION PAPERS # 2582

CAPTAIN WILLIAM MCCRACKEN

REVOLUTIONARY WAR RECORD

Stateof NY Onondaga Co.

William McCracken being duly sworn , saith that from time in the spring of the year 1776, he enlisted as a private,soldier in the company commanded by Captain joseph McCracken in the first NY Reg't commanded by Col. Goose Van Schaik in the continental army then lying at Fort George, and for about one year served as waiter to said Captain McCracken. After this , he served as fifer to said company for some time, and after that he carried his musket as a soldier in said company and regiment until after the Battle of Monmouth- when said Captain McCracken, this deponents father having been wounded and lost his arm in said battle and this deponent having been injured by the wind of a cannon-ball, he was discharged from further service at the request of his father and returned home with him. That he was about 14 years old when he enlisted and that he actually served for more than two years, and this deponent believes about three years- that he does not recollect whether he had any written discharge- that he is now aged 54 years in June last and resides in the town of Onondaga in the County of Onondaga and that from his battered circumstances in life, he is in need of the assistance of his country for his support-and further saith not.

signed William MCCracken

Sworn to and ________ this
8th day of April,1818, before me
Joshua Forman First Judge of
Onondaga

p 1235 General Williams & Colonel Joseph McCracken at Monmouth Battle

An obituary of Col. John Williams in the Indian Pines alluded to his father as having come from England about the time of the Revolution & _________at the age of 5 (3?) an article ______ _____ ________ ________, in the Salem Press__ of April 27,1858, written I should think by Rev. Proudfit of New ________ich says to show he was here before & during the Revolution, in ________

He was present at several engagements , among which was the important one of Nov months after being actively engaged during the whole of that bloody day he walked ____ the fight at night and discovering among the slain and wounded , his friend Colonel McCracken, his left arm carried away by a cannon-ball ; he carried him in his arms more than a mile when finding a man with a cart, he employed him to take him to a place of shelter, while he himself went back to the field to look after other wounded(of the Salem company and regiment, no doubt) who had not been removed. On returning to Col. McCracken, he found him exhausted from the effects of the wound and robbed of his watch, knee buckles and other valuables. He then amputated the arm near the shoulder and had him cared for until able to be sent home. The writer well remembers, as many of your readers will remember, Colonel Mccracken riding to and fro from his residence about three miles East of the village, now owned by _(inser Walker, his armless sleeve dangling by his side; or in his very last days , sitting in the pulpit of the Presbyterian church , listening to the ______ in times of the late Rev. Mr. F_____-, when unable to hear from his seat. He died in 1825 , and the name like that of many of our old families is now extinct in Salem. See p 1709.

1814
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1739

COL. JOSEPH MCCRACKEN

LOT 144 SALEM

Col. Joseph had 3 farms, the upper and ---- on which son John resided. Joseph was an ardent patriot and served his country all through the Revolution. Colonel Cochran was an intimate friend. Joseph was stationed at Fort Edward throughout the winter and so destitute that they slept in the snow at one time. When his arm was shot off at the battle of Monmouth, his negro servant Condo carried him off from the field and into some bushes where he lay for half a day before Dr. John Williams found him and cut off the arm,and attended him with the utmost care, coming home in company with him . The Colonel and family always thought highly of General Williams who at this time was poorly clad, being in less affluent circumstances than afterward. The negro boy Condo(Congo) was probably a slave. He continued in the family until his death.

Sarah Turner, his wife was daughter of Deacon Alexander Turner. When Salem was evacuated she moved down country in an oxcart, with what goods she could carry. Whilst she was gone she lost one of the children Experience to smallpox. Her wish was for one of her grandchildren to be named for this daughter , but it was not done.

The above was a recollection of Joseph's grandaughter,daughter of John, as reported in Asa Fitch Manuscript, copy in Syracuse library. She was Azubah Matthews, widow, residing at Sand Hill June 1876, age 86.

From same source, a Mr. Wilson was interviewed by Asa Fitch. He stated that he thought that Joseph was promoted to Colonel in the militia. In the regular U.S. service he was a major. In the battle of Monmouth he was a Captain, at the head of the company, when a large cannonball passed so near that the convection of the air prostrated him. Falling , and being supported by the left arm, a grapeshot shattered his forearm, which was amputated above the elbow. General Williams performed the operation and nursed him until he was able to return home for a brief stay and then went back to report before his furlough expired.

On one occasion his son William went out with him as a waiter. The stock of his musket was shot away. He thought it a more dangerous place than he realized and he bade his father goodby, and came home. (He was twelve years old at this time)

When Joseph first came to town (Salem,NY) he selected a lot and put up a log house. The neighbors promised to put up the roof. He went back to Mass. to get the family, bringing all his goods on an ox cart, coming through Bennington. The family slept under the cart. His house had not been roofed as expected , so was obliged to put up the roof , taking two days.

AboveInterview with John W. Wilson, October 1867, by Asa Fitch.

also, same Mr. Wilson reported that Col.Joseph owned lot 144 at Salem. He drank 3 glasses of liquor daily and invited his sons to have 2 glasses with him.(This sounds like a cocktail hour.) He stated that the sons became drunkards and came to nothing. (How can this be, when one son became a lawyer, whose first wife died, he remarried and died in his 30's. Doesn't sound like a wastrel!)

Mr. Wilson also stated that William had a son by 2nd wife ~~???? He had a known stepson.~~

Isaac Clapp Jr husband of Col. Joseph's dau. Jennie died in the poorhouse

son John had son John who was in USArmy and in a fit of Delerium Tremens threw himself off the bluff of the Yellowstone River and killed himself.

son John also had dau. Azubah who m.Col. David Matthews. She is reported to have been proud, extravagant, and careless of household affairs causing him to be poor and of little account in society as to what was his potential with the right kind of woman.(Wow! what a chauvinistic account!)

Although Joseph's son David removed to Onondaga Co. and Niagara County, the Asa Fitch Manuscript has his epitaph in Washington Co.NY. and states his death 4 August 1828, age 65. (I question this although he could have returned to Wash. Co. in later life.

Asa Fitch also wrote that Joseph and Susan , children of Joseph McCracken were twins, and that Susan was the youngest daughter.

I have obtained a copy of Joseph's Pension Papers from National Archives. It states that he was Major and also Captain in Col.Van Schaik's Regt. in the Army of the Revolution. His pension was $25 per month. Pension # S27176. A letter from Winfield Scott in 1928 to Mrs. Robert Rogers in Columbia, Missouri states that he was in the First NY Reg't and lost his arm June 28,1778 at Battle of Monmouth. He was promoted to Major June 28, 1779 he was appointed Major to rank as such from May 29, 1778 in the 4th NY Regt commanded by Lt. Vol. Regnier. (It does not state retroactive, perhaps he typed the wrong date?) He was pensioned from Feb. 12,1786 on account of his injury.

Col. Joseph McCracken applied for a new certificate 10 Sept 1824 in WashingtonCo. NY. He originally had a certificate from Col Richard Platt & Col. Richard _arrick, but that with time it was lost and now wanted a formal certificate. He was 87 years of age at the time.

It appears that Joseph did not need to make out a long detailed narrative of his service because he had been receiving a pension for many years.

A nice account of Joseph's life is given in the History of Washington Co. by William H.Hill, p 67-68 found in Melbourne,Fl. library. This account states that his son William married Hannah Younglove, a daughter of Joseph Younglove and Nancy Conger. This is incorrect. Hannah was the daughter of Azubah Skinner.Joseph Younglove's son Aaron married Nancy or Anna Conger.

He was a State Assemblyman at Albany.

Joseph married in Pelham in 1760 so he was not of the emigrants from Ballebay,Ireland who went to Pelham in 1765.

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Parents:
David Hinsdale (1784 - 1853)
Mary *McCracken* Hinsdale (1789/90 - 1883)

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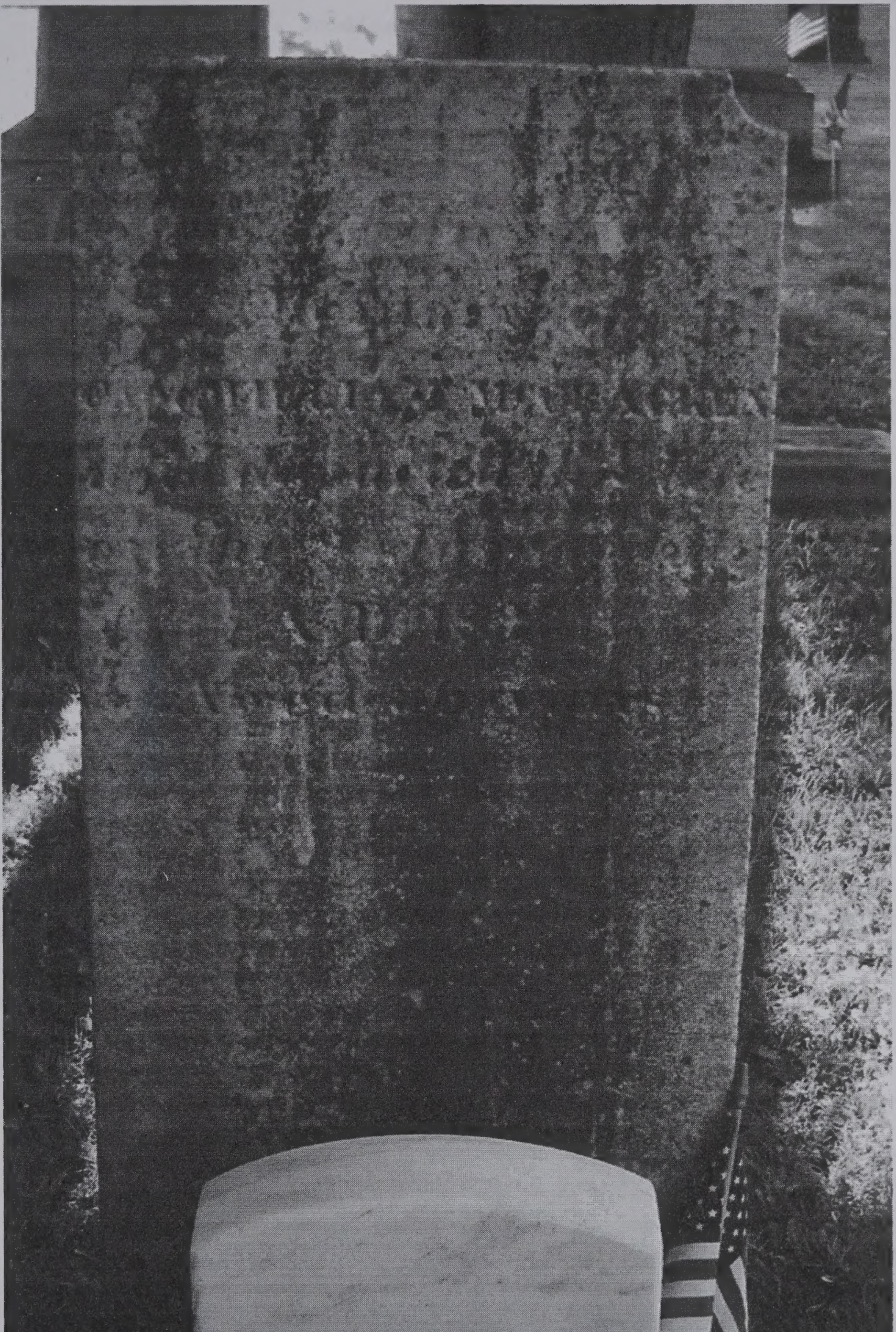

White Stone Clearly reads William McCracken Continental Line Rev. War 1764-1830

BELLE ISLE CEMETERY, AMBOY, Town of CAMILLUS, NY
Onondaga Co NY

HAAF, Clarence E. Soldier, W. W. II; 1920-1945.

HANEY, William; 1862-1906.
" , Clara E.; 1865-1929.

HARRISON, Erwin; 1874-1910.

HARVEY, Darwin; born 4-3-1822; died 7-22-1887.
" , Helen Main, his wife; died 3-13-1880 age 41 years.
" , Joey; died 12-12-1884 age 2 years.
" , Roany 1848-1889.
" , Joseph B.; 1845-1917.
" , Benoni; son of Darwin & Mary; died 10-6-1862 age 7 years.

HATTEN, Marion Goodfellow; born 5-20-1841; died 4-29-1898.
" , John C.; born 9-12-1818; died 12-22-1897.
" , Sally Hay his wife, born 12-12-1821; died 10-26-1896.
" , Helen E.; daughter of J. C. & Sally; born 9-30-1848.

HAY, Milon.., 1828-1910.
" , Julia E. Brooks his wife, 1838-1915.
" , Milan H. born 1-15-1849; died 8-11-1866.
" , Delevan L.; 1850-1927.
" , Ida M. 1855-1930.
" , Justus T.; died 1883 age 72 years.
" , Louise, his wife died 1885 age 64 years.
" , Luther H.; born 7-14-1812; died 9-9-1888.
" , Julia Isham, his wife; born 11-18-1818; died 11-29-1910.
" , Gratia A.; 1852-1942.
" , George S. Soldier Civil; died 6-8-1877 age 42 years.
" , Shubel; died 6-4-1850 age 70 years.
" , Sally his wife and daughter of Sam Hopkins died 10-4-1819 age 29 yrs.
" ,Clarissa B.; wife of Shubel; died 3-14-1871 age 79 years.
" , Milan, son of Shubel & Sally; died 8-2-1820 age 10 mos.
" , Mary, daughter of Shubel & Sally; died 6-29-1823 age 8 years.

HECOX, William Henry; died 3-9-1811 age 1year 1 mos.) Children of Eli
" , Frederick H; died 2-9-1811 age 1 year) and Josephine.

HEDRICK, John R.; 1870-19--.
" , Grace M.; 1887-1937.

HERVEY, Dr. Daniel; died 10-24-1853. Age 79.
" , Esther his wife; died 9-2-1849 age 61 years.

HILL (Y), James Mede, son of Amos B. & Sally Hill, died 9-25-1836 age 54.

✓HINSDALE, Albert T., son of P. B. & C., died 11-7-1849 age 4 mos.
" , Alford, son of " " died 11-15-1849 age 4 mos.) not related
" X , David, died 6-27-1853 age 69 years.
" X , Mary McCracken his wife, died 4-7-1883 age 93 years.
" , Aaron Y. son of David & Mary, died 8-26-1838 age 22 years.
" X , Ira, died 6-26-1849 age 38 years.
" X , Ann Peck, wife of Ira & Late wife of Justus Townsend,
died 12-29-1877 age 61 years.
" , David B. son of Ira & Ann, died 2-26-1850 age 8 years.
" , Edith J. born 9-28-1874, died 9-3-1898.

STANDARD B&P "NoTEAR"
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[illegible] — s/o Ira & Ann Peck

HINSDALE, Aaron Y. born 7-31-1839, died 12-24-1900.
" , Fannie L., his wife born 12-22-1840, died 8-26-1887.
" , Charles Brown their son, born 6-4-1860 died 4-25-1886.

HODGE, Robert C., born 6-29-1921, died 9-22-1951.
" , Everett, 1849-1917.
" , Anna his wife 1859-1930.
" , John, 1824-1895.
" , Esther his wife, born 1831 died - - no dates.
" , Edgar J. 1861-1891.
" , Preston E. 1883-1896.
" , Ralph D. 1895-1934.
" , William P. 1859-1934.
" , Anna D. his wife, 1860-1936.

HODGES, Electa, wife of Jas. Y., died 10-19-1848 age 54 years.

HOLLISTER, Catharine, died 3-1-1847 age 65 years.

HOWE, Thomas, Soldier W. W., 1891-1953.

HOPKINS, Jennett, wife of Robert, "Departed this life, 2-11-1811 in the 93rd year of her age.
" , Samuel, her 1st son, Soldier Rev., died 2-6-1820 age 60 years.
" , Mary Smith his wife, died 6-16-1834, age 69 years.
" , Robert, son of Sam & Mary Soldier 1812, died 8-7-1859 age 70 years.
" , Prudence Wells his wife died 9-27-1864, age 75 years.
" , Edwin, son of Robt. & Prudence died 7-14-1822 age 1 1/2 years.
" , Emeline, daughter Robt. & Prudence born 5-1-1824, died 7-16-1897.
" , Edwin, son of " " " 1-?-1829, died 11-?-1901.
" , Sally M., daughter " " died 4-13-1820 age 1 year.
" , Harlow W., son of " " born 3-29-1818, died 8-8-1879.
" , Mary Clark his wife born 7-1-1840, died 6-19-1917.
" , Luther, son of Sam & Mary Smith born 1797, died 7-10-1849.
" , Alma, Wolber his wife, died 9-7-1831 age 39 years.
" , Almira Ann, daughter of Luther & Alma, died 12-25-1836 age 7 yrs.
" , Samuel Lathrop, son of " " 1825-1906.
" , Eleanor, 2nd wife of Luther, 1801-1872.
" , Mary, daughter of Luther & Eleanor, 1843-1928.
" , James Ellis son of " " , died 1-26-1857 age 20 years.
" , Samuel, son of Samuel & Mary Smith 1799-1890.
" , Gertrude Shelton, his wife 1799-1874.
" , Eliza, 1829-1905.
" , Mary A. 1830-1901.
" , Sophia, 1831-1852.
" , George H., 1833-1852.
" , T. Lewis, 1835-1909.
" , Etta L. Cheritree his wife, 1850-1928.
" , Samuel Luther, son of Samuel & Gertrude 1829-1893.
" , Harriett N. Skinner his wife, 1832-1913.
" , James S., 1862-1904.
" , Gertrude M. 1860-1925.
" , Anson, son of Samuel & Mary Smith 1803-1873.
" , Jerusha his wife died 4-15-1862 age 57 years.
" , Helen their daughter & wife of Jas. K. Gere 1832-1913.
" , Evaline O., wife of A. R. died 9-12-1873 age 32 years.
" , Charles, son of Enos & Fanny, died 7-15-1850 age 1 year.
" , Nathan, son of Jennett, born 1751, died 1830.
" , Martha Robinson his wife, born 1766; died 1829.

BELLE ISLE CEMETERY, AMBOY, TOWN OF CAMILLUS, NY

LOVELACE, Frances E. Steves his wife born 3-20-1834, died 10-4-1890.
" , Albert P. 1870 - 1907.
" , Mary F. Hayner, 1876 - - - -.
" , Ruth A. daughter of Albert & Mary born 1903, died - - .
" , Blanch E. died 6-5-1873 age 6 mos.
" , Frances M. daughter of Albert & Mary - - - -.
" , Byron H. son of Albert & Mary, died 1903.

LUCHSINGER, ? , born 1846, died 19 - - .
" , Helen his wife born 1858, died 1910.
" , John, born 8-21-1857, died 12-31-1887.
" , Pauline L., his wife 1857 - 1951.
" , John, born 12-28-1878, died 12-31-1887 (Sons of
" , John M. born 12-6-1891, died 8-26-1897. (John and
" , Frank A., born 12-3-1894, died 8-7-1897. (Pauline Luchsinger.

LUNAN, Walter, Soldier W. W. I, 1894 - 1939.

LUTZY, Catherine, 1843 - 1921.
" , Henry, 1870 - 1930.
" , Elizabeth, 1874 - 1954.
" , Henry John Soldier W. W. I, 1896 - 1954.

MACHAN, Thomas, 1820 - 1897.
" , Jane Given his wife, 1827 - 1897.
" , Mary, 1857 - 1861)Children of Thomas
" , Maria, 1860 - 1863) and Jane Machan
" , John, daughter 6-14-1848 age 64 years.
" , Eliza his wife, died 4-21-1848. age 52 years.

MC ALLISTER, Wilson, born 4-30-1817, died 4-25-1897. - maybe sibling [illegible] of [illegible] McCarty
" , Florence M. born 3-6-1851, died 6-8-1903.

MC CARTY, Arthur Soldier Civil 1879 - 1934.
" , David H., born 5-2-1830, died 3-20-1895. s/o Hannah McCr. McCarty
" , Charles, 1871 - 1922.
" , Emma, died 1912 - age 3 mos.
" , Mortimer L., born 2-25-1826, died 6-15-1909. s/o Hannah McCr McCarty
" , Mary his wife, died 8-13-1866 age 32 years.
mcallister 2 " , Emma T. McCracken wife of Mort. born 4-29-1846 died 3-15-1929.
" , Ira, born 4-18-1800, died 7-29-1887.
dau of [illegible] SR Hannah [illegible] " , Hannah McCracken his wife, born 2-27-1805, died 6-17-1854. d/o Wm SR
" , Earl, died 1912 age 3 mos.

MC CRACKEN, Holland J. Soldier Civil, 1829 - 1925.
" , L. Jane Ellis his wife born 10-8-1834, died 5-3-1898.
SR " * , William Soldier Rev. died 7-9-1830 age 66 years.
" , William T., his son, 1794 - 1888.
" , Polly Hubbard, wife of Wm. T., 1798 - 1882.
" , John W. died 12-3-1871 age 69 years. - s/o Wm SR

Wm's 2nd wife [illegible]

MAEDER, George E., 1861 - 1912.

move stone from [illegible] - MAIN, Norman, died 1-10-1857 age 59 years.
" , Susan his wife, died 4-24-1871 age 71 years.
" , Lucy J., daughter of Norman & Susan died 8-29-1830 age 8 years.

MANNING, William D., 1851 - 1914.
" , Emma his wife 1853 - 1914.
" , William S., 1876 - 1913.

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Armstrong, Caroline d. Aug. 2, 1847, ae. 29, w/o Milton
Armstrong, Eliza d. Mar. 10, 1858, ae. 65-10-13, w/o Marvin
Armstrong, Frances M. Barney b. July 11, 1838 d. May 8, 1888, w/o William G.
Armstrong, Jabin d. Mar. 25, 1860, ae. 67-1-3
Armstrong, Lucy Maria d. June 5, 1862 ae 34-2-26, w/o William G.
Armstrong, Martha Dow d. July 31, 1826, ae. 27y 11d, w/o Jabin
Armstrong, Rebecca Dow d. Feb. 16, 1900, ae. 92, w/o Jabin
Armstrong, Willard G. b. June 10, 1839 d. Mar. 4, 1881
Armstrong, William G. b. Oct. 14, 1824 d. Mar. 26, 1887
Bell, Elizabeth A. Frink b. Nov. 17, 1812 d. Nov. 4, 1840, w/o Lavine H.
Bell, Lavine H. b. Oct. 11, 1805 d. Mar. 30, 1880
NO Bennett, Julia A. d. May 28, 1869, ae. 7-11-18, d/o Amasa & Ann Also James O. Bennett
Bennett, Lewis S. d. Jan. 1, 1878, ae. 5-4-29, s/o Amasa & Ann + wf Marietta Wormuth
Bort, Christian b. July 22, 1796 d. Dec. 25, 1874
Bort, Rachel Russ b. Oct. 23, 1812 d. Oct. 9, 1890, w/o Christian
Bowman, Mary 1768-1837, w/o Peter
Bowman, Peter d. May 29, 1835 in 74th yr.
Brand, Elizabeth b. Jan. 10, 1810 d. Jan. 8, 1876
Brand, Ross d. Mar. 5, 1863, ae. 62y 10m
Brown, John M. d. May 14, 1824, ae. 15-0-17
Brown, William W. d. Dec. 13, 1861, ae. 2-7-0, s/o John & Mary
Chapman, infant d. Jan. 9, 1859, s/o Moses H. & Mary J.
Chapman, John b. Jan. 26, 1817 d. Jan. 26, 1897
Chapman, Mrs. Maggie b. Feb. 24, 1846 d. Jan. 3, 1894
Clapper, Catheine d. Oct. 5, 1853, ae. 7m 22d
Clark, John d. Jan. 1, 1840, ae. 87
Clark, Ruth d. Apr. 2, 1857, ae. 87
Clemence, Phebe b. Aug. 30, 1771 d. Aug. 31, 1848, w/o Richard
Clute, Charlotte M. d. Mar. 13, 1850, ae. 8y 2d, d/o I. & E.
Cowan, Catherine d. Aug. 27, 1870, ae. 68, w/o William
Cowan, William d. Apr. 4, 1850, ae. 49

Decker, Jeremiah d. Jan. 29, 1858, ae. 87
Decker, Permilia d. June 3, 1864, ae. 82-5-8, w/o Jeremiah
Davison, Edward b. Mar. 4, 1802 d. Mar. 14, 1884
Davison, Harriet d. Dec. 30, 1891 ae. 81-5-13
Denio (or Denis), Eveline M. b. July 3, 1847 d. Mar. 24, 1868, d/o J. & R.
Dolph, David d. Feb. 19, 1840, ae. 58-11-10
Dolph, Mary d. Mar. 7, 1855, ae. 71-5-19, w/o David
Ecker, Abraham b. May 28, 1773 d. Jan. 27, 1844
Ecker, Helena b. Mar. 18, 1787 d. May 1, 1858, w/o Abraham
Ellis, Alanson d. Sept. 17, 1830, ae. 28-7-0, s/o Mordica & Ruth
Evans, Ally d. Jan. 22, 1865, ae. 45-3-13, w/o David
Evans, Alma a. Eno b. May 6, 1826 d. May 27, 1878, w/o David
No Evans, Jane d. Feb. 4, 1848, ae. 6-1-0, d/o David & Ally
Evans, Spencer d. Mar. 18, 1864, ae. 7-2-0, s/o David & Ally
Felter, Ellen d. Jan. 21, 1848, ae. 1-2-4, d/o Wm. & Emily
Felter, Gaylord d. Sept. 19, 1848, ae. 2-2-4, s/o Wm. & Emily
Fletcher, Jonathan S. d. Apr. 4, 1843, ae. 43-2-2
Gaston, Huldah d. Apr. 26, 1832, ae. 67, w/o Capt. Alexander
Gere, Eliza Lovisa 1828-1849, d/o William & Lovisa
Gere, Henry Clay 1832-1863, s/o William & Lovisa
Gere, Lovisa Brewster 1797-1889, w/o William S.
Gere, William Stanton 1785-1852, s/o David & Mary
Givens, Margaret Dean b. July 15, 1837 d. Sept. 18, 1876, w/o Thomas
Givens, Thomas b. Mar. 1, 1826 d. July 8, 1892
Goodfellow, Margaret A. Ecker b. Sept. 3, 1816 d. Apr. 30, 1900
Goodfellow, Stephen H. d. Jan. 2, 1898, ae. 80
Harvey, (Dr.) Daniel d. Oct. 24, 1853, ae. 79
Harvey, E. Darwin b. Apr. 3, 1822 d. July 22, 1887
Harvey, Esther Perrine d. Sept. 2, 1849, ae. 61, w/o Daniel
Hargvey, Helen Mann d. Mar. 13, 1880, ae. 41, 2ndw/o E. Darwin
Harvey, Mary Ann Haskins b. Oct. 26, 1823 d. Nov. 3, 1869, Ist w/o E. Darwin
Hay, Clarissa B. d. Mar. 14, 1871, ae. 79, w/o Shubael
Hay, Sally d. Oct. 4, 1819, ae. 29, w/o Shubael
ncomplete Hay, Shubael d. June 4, 1850, ae. 70" yr.
Hinsdale, Aaron T. d. Aug. 26, 1836, ae. 22, s/o David & Mary McCracken (Aaron Y (Younglove) not T)
Hinsdale, David d. June 27, 1853, ae. 65-3-3
Hinsdale, Mary McCracken d. Apr. 7, 1883, ae. 93-4-0, w/o David
Hollister, Catherine d. Mar. 1, 1847, ae. 65-11-0
Hopkins, Anson d. Sept. 1, 1873, ae. 70-6-1
Hopkins, Elizabeth d. Oct. 9, 1826 in 27th yr.
Hopkins, Eveline O. d. Sept. 12, 1873, ae. 32-5-0, w/o A.
Hopkins, Jennet d. Feb. 11, 1811, ae. 93, w/o Robert (Onon. Cent. 1:663)
Hopkins, Jerusha d. Apr. 15, 1862, ae. 57-11-19, w/o Anson
Hopkins, Martha d. Jan. 29, 1829, ae. 63" yr., w/o Nathan
Hopkins, Mary d. Sept. 26, 1834, ae. 69-7-29, w/o Samuel
Hopkins, Nathan d. Sept. 26, 1850, ae. 70" yr.
Hopkins, Prudence d. Sept. 27, 1864, ae. 75-7-0, w/o Robert
Hopkins, Robert d. Aug. 7, 1859, ae. 70-6-0
Hopkins, Samuel d. Feb. 6, 1820, ae. 60-6-4 from Cambridge, N.Y.
Horton, Tryphena White b. Oct. 6, 1742 d. May 13, 1835
Huntley, Robert E. d. Oct. 6, 1848, ae. 3-3-18

Huntley, Solomon d. Mar. 4, 1847, ae. 93
Isham, Zebulon d. Nov. 19, 1828, ae. 72-7-12 (Hawley Record p. 295)
Johnson, A. W. 1819-1910
Johnson, Abraham b. Oct. 18, 1807 d. Oct. 19, 1843
Johnson, Clarissa b. Oct. 10, 1795 d. July 8, 1867, w/o Cyrus
Johnson, Cyrus b. May 30, 1795 d. Jan. 10, 1868
Johnson, Joseph H. b. Nov. 23, 1805 d. Mar. 5, 1887
Johnson, Letty d. Aug. 17, 1845, ae. 56y 10m, w/o Peter
Johnson, Lucy M. Cadd b. Sept. 7, 1816, w/o Abraham
Johnson, Nancy M. Sheldon b. May 25, 1810 d. Aug. 27, 1876, w/o Joseph H.
Johnson, Sarah Barton 1819-1902, w/o A. W.
Ladd, Jacob d. July 9, 1835, ae. 13-5-19, s/o Russell & Ruth
Ladd, Russell d. Feb. 2, 1859, ae. 71-8-0
Ladd, Ruth d. Nov. 5, 1856, ae. 57-0-21, w/o Russell
Lee, Catherine Phillips d. Jan. 27, 1865, ae. 21-8-15, w/o George
Machan, Eliza d. Apr. 21, 1848, ae. 52, w/o John
Machan, John d. June 14, 1848, ae. 65-8-22 b. Leeds, Eng.
omplete McAllister, Wilson b. Apr. 30, 1817 d. Apr. 25, 1897
McCracken, John d. Dec. 3, 1871, ae. 69 s/o Wm
McCracken, Polly Hubbard 1798-1852? wf of Wm T
✗McCracken (Capt.) William d. July 9, 1830, ae. 66
McCracken, Williamn T. 1794-1888 s/o Wm
Ormsby, Joseph d. June 22, 1844, ae. 73" yr.
Ormsby, Olive d. Oct. 14, 1843, ae. 69" yr., w/o Joseph
Paddock, C. Estelle b. Dec. 20, 1864 d. Nov. 21, 1881
Paddock, Daniel B. d. July 23, 1861, ae. 82
Paddock, Horace d. Dec. 16, 1860, ae. 85
Paddock, Jennett J. d. Feb. 14, 1852, ae. 28-9-0
Paddock, Rosy Jane d. July 24, 1834, ae. 22m, d/o Nathan & Cynthia
Paine, Robert d. Dec. 2, 1822, ae. 73
Peake, John d. Sept. 4, 1831, ae. 54-4-7
Peake, Sarah d. Feb. 18, 1854, ae. 82-5-8, w/o John
Peeler, Grace Adell d. June 23, 1874, ae. 15-7-0, d/o Maria S.
Phillips, Betsy W. (Elizabeth Palmer) d. Nov. 23, 1863, ae. 80, w/o Jacob
Phillips, Jacob d. June 13, 1864, ae. 83
Rosa, Elizabeth d. Sept. 6, 1860, ae. 74, w/o Aphrim
Reed, Elizabeth d. July 28, 1844, ae. 74" yr., w/o William
Robinson, Stephen d. Mar. 4, 1834, ae. 71
Safford, Erastus d. May 1, 1842, ae. 65-5-0
Shead, Horatio d. May 17, 1837 in 49th yr.
Sheldon, Elizabeth d. Mar. 19, 1846, ae. 80-0-2
Shelton, Ann d. June 6, 1845, ae. 78-4-24, w/o Abijah
Shoens, John d. Man. 7, 1856, ae. 57
Shoens, Rebecca Fox 1800-1886, w/o John
Sidman, James d. Aug. 7, 1861, ae. 73-6-0
Sidman, Jane d. Sept. 6, 1854, ae. 70, w/o B. I.
Sidman, S. B. b. Dec. 25, 1774 d. Aug. 3, 1858
Skinner, Henrietta b. Mar. 6, 1821 d. May 18, 1883, w/o Lewis C.
Skinner, Lewis C. b. Aug. 9, 1813 d. Dec. 10, 1888
Smith, Mary L. Hart b. Jan. 26, 1810 d. July 29, 1853, w/o William
Smith, William b. Sept. 11, 1806 d. Jan. 2, 1892

Steves, Almedia d. Jan. 22, 1890, ae. 70-0-22, w/o Charles W.
Steves, Caleb T. d. Nov. 23, 1868, ae. 38
Steves, Charles W. d. June 20, 1880 (was 1860, see below), ae. 62

> From Bill Ruddock, 20 December 2005
> Charles W. was alive and well, living in Geddes in 1870. He was 52 years old, a retired farmer.. See 1870 U.S. Census, Geddes, Onondaga Co., N.Y., p. 100.
>
> In fact, Charles W., age 62, was still living on 8 June 1880 when the 1880 U.S. Census was taken, (See 1880 U.S. Census, Geddes, E.D. 174, p. 21).
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> I believe that the real death date for Charles W. is probably 20 June 1880 and this date matches with the death date given in the "Cemetery Transcriptions from the NEHGS Manuscript Collections" database.

Steves, George Cliton d. Feb. 28, 1863, ae. 4-8-0
Steves, (Rev.) John W. b. May 5, 1798 d. July 17, 1860
Steves, Julia A. d. Mar. 10, 1861, ae. 9m.
Steves, Ruth Whitford b. May 27, 1796 d. July 29, 1872, w/o John W.
Tompkins, Amanda d. July 11, 1829, ae. 31, w/o John, d/o Bela & Naomi Allen
Tompkins, Elizabeth H. d. May 20, 1871, ae. 82-2-1
Tompkins, Naomi b. May 25, 1824 d. Feb. 28, 1827, d/o John & Amanda
Tuttle, Elizabeth d. Mar. 4, 1859, ae. 76, w/o James nee Gleason
Tuttle, James d. Jan. 18, 1846, ae. 66
Tyler, Elizabeth H. d. May 20, 1871, ae. 82-2-1
Walter, John d. Aug. 17, 1830, ae. 73
Warner, Jane d. Aug. 26, 1887, ae. 61, w/o Nathaniel C.
Warner, Nathaniel C. b. Feb. 14, 1815 d. May 29, 1885
Webber, Lucy A. d. Sept. 30, 1861, ae. 1-0-3
West, Phebe d. Apr. 3, 1883, ae. 8-7-0
White, Aaron b. Sept. 4, 1747 d. Nov. 28, 1833
White, Amanda b. Dec. 7, 1815 d. Mar. 3, 1887, w/o Arthur
White, Ann Cummings d. Aug. 3, 1898, ae. 86, w/o John
White, Arthur b. Feb. 10, 1804 d. Nov. 15, 1870
White, Elijah b. Mar. 10, 1782 d. Aug. 8, 1836
White, Fidelia Hay b. May 8, 1816 d. Sept. 5, 1882, w/o Henry
White, Harold b. May 2, 1786 d. Sept. 10, 1832
White, Henry Graves b. May 2, 1816 d. May 13, 1866
White, Jane b. Jan. 6, 1794 d. Jan. 25, 1874
White, John d. Sept. 25, 1869, ae. 65-5-7
White, Joseph b. Dec. 24, 1749 d. Dec. 24, 1830
White, Lucy Kellogg b. Jan. 19, 1760 d. Mar. 3, 1848, w/o Aaron
White, Marietta Morley b. Feb. 13, 1793 d. Mar. 14, 1853
White, Phebe Clapp b. Dec. 26, 1752 d. July 21, 1829, w/o Joseph
Winchell, Catherine Bird d. Mar. 30, 1888, ae. 39-0-15, w/o William
Winchell, Esther Ann b. June 26, 1862 d. Mar. 17, 1866
Winchell, Harvey b. June 27, 1830 d. Mar. 23, 1874
Winchell, Henry b. Apr. 1, 1805 d. Dec. 19, 1889
Winchell, Henry, Jr. d. May 2, 1852, ae. 27-4-5
Winchell, Semantha D. d. May 2, 1852, ae. 18-3-5

Winchell, Thankful Remington b. Mar. 4, 1807 d. Feb. 28, 1885
Worden, Ambrose N. d. Aug. 7, 1858, ae. 5-6-0, s/o Ambrose S. & Rebecca W.
Worden, Ambrose S. b. Nov. 11, 1806 d. Oct. 14, 1877
Worden, Rebecca W. b. Oct. 9, 1817 d. Mar. 14, 1872, w/o Ambrose S.
Wormuth, Mary d. Sept. 12, 1860, ae. 83-7-3
Wormuth, Mary Failing b. May 26, 1812 d. Feb. 3, 1885, w/o Moses
Wormuth, Mathias d. May 18, 1858, ae. 77" yr. 1782
Wormuth, Moses b. Sept. 2, 1815 d. Aug. 4, 1875

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William N. Rogers
Below are relatives of mine who are buried in the Belle Isle Cemetery:

Bernie Augustine 1888-1949
Bessie St. John Nitzke Augustine 1889-1949
Harriet Cox St. John 1859-1922
James Cox 1827-1899
Pyrena Woodruff Cox 1829-1898
Edwin Woodruff 1828-1848
Ida St. John Moore 1891-1971
Hilton Moore

Emma Taylor

Here's the list of Sims and family related names for the Belle Isle Adopt a cemetery.

John Simon Sims	Born 1 September 1859	Died 16 June 1914
Carrie Elizabeth Sims	Born 21 March 1863	Died 3 May 1929
John Clarence Sims	Born 1885	Died 12 May 1948
Marian Anna Sims	Born 27 March 1887	Died 25 July 1965
James Douglas Sims	Born 12 August 1893	Died 1977
Alice Sims	Born 22 Febuary 1904	Died 24 Febuary 1993
Ralph Harrison Sims	Born 29 July 1896	Died 8 November 1973
Madeline Elizabeth Sims	Born 24 Febuary 1896	Died 2 June 1991
James Frederick Duprey	Born 30 January 1899	Died 8 March 1967
Thelma Carrie Duprey	Born 19 Febuary1902	Died 12 December 1990
Lawerance Wendell Sims	Born 5 May 1907	Died 6 May 1971

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en, William W. 9192

en B. L. Wt. 13884-160-55

Mary

(3—1776)

SERVICE

New York.

McCracken, William W. 9192

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Wm McCracken SR
was a boy soldier
served Rev War
from age 12-14
with his father
Major Joseph
McCracken
who was later
promoted to Col.

His Rev. War Pension
is the only proof
of his father -
because Wm
was not in Joseph's
will.

The wd Mary
who survived
him was a 2nd
wf. Mrs Thompson
wd of Christopher
Thompson
She was not our
ancestor.

Hannah Younglove
1st wf was our
ancestor

Note Natl Arch
sent selected
records - not
all of them

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Land Bounty Warrant #

115019 Act Mar 3 '55

Mary McCracken
wid. William McCracken
~~Priv.~~

Mary McCracken wid of Wm

Musician
N.Y. Cont'l line
Capt
Col.

Mch 13. 884

Rev' war
Rev'y pensioner
N.Y. Ref 5-3-802

W. 160 acres, Jany. 11th 1856.

M. L. Murphey
Locke N.Y.

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25827 1 year
Van Schaick

Dec'd

New-York

William McCracken, Priv.
New-York line 4
1776. = 1 year

In the army of the United States during the Revolutionary War

Inscribed on the Roll of New-York
at the rate of 8 — Dollars per month, to commence on
the 8th of April, 1818.

Certificate of Pension issued the 23. of Sept: 1818.
and sent to Joshua Forman, Esq;
Marcellus, Onondaga Co: N.Y.

Arrears to 4th of Sept: 1818 — $: 39.20
Semi-anl. all'ce ending 4. March, 1819. — 48. —
4 mo: $27/30 — $: 87.2

{Revolutionary claim,}
{Act 18th March, 1818.}

Continued

Died 9 July 1830. Sa
Letter 1 Aug. 1833. L.B.
Pd

Onondaga Onondaga

Notification sent Oct 31st 1820 to Joshua Forman
Syracuse N.Y.

Ser
4 pension #

802.

New York. Albany

Mary McCracken,

dow of

Ny Williams,

who served in the Revolutionary

war, as a Private,

nscribed on the Roll at the rate

f 96 dollars 00

ents per annum, to commence

n the 3d February, 1853.

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ertificate of Pension issued

27th day of June, '53,

and sent to

A. Culver,

Lock, N.Y.

Recorded on Roll of Pensioners under act

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8 Newyork

William McCracken
N. Y. line
8th April, 1818.

Admitted

State of New-York,
Onondaga County. } *ss* :—

I, *Joshua Forman*, First Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the said County of Onondaga, in the State of New-York, do certify, that it appears to my satisfaction that William McCracken — of the town of Onondaga in said county, did serve in the Revolutionary War, against the common enemy, as stated by him in his declaration on oath hereunto annexed, made before me in order to obtain the provision made by the late act of Congress, entitled "An act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the Revolutionary War:" And I now transmit the proceedings and testimony taken and had before me to the Secretary for the Department of War, pursuant to the directions of the aforesaid act of Congress.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the said Court to be affixed, this Eighth — day of April — in the year 1818.

To J. C. Calhoun, Esq.
Secretary for the Department of War of the United States.

Joshua Forman

The County of Onondaga — and

State of New-York, }
Onondaga County. }

I, *James Forman*, First Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the said County of Onondaga, in the State of New-York, do certify, that it appears to my satisfaction that [illegible] of the town of [illegible] in said county, did serve in the Revolutionary War, against the common enemy, as stated by him in his declaration on oath hereunto annexed, made before me in order to obtain the provision made by the late act of Congress, entitled, "An act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the Revolutionary War;" and I now transmit the proceedings and testimony taken and had before me to the Secretary for the Department of War, pursuant to the directions of the aforesaid act of Congress.

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[illegible]

To the Hon. J. C. Calhoun, Esq.
Secretary for the Department of War of the United
States.

State of New York }
Onondaga County } ss: William McCracken being duly sworn saith that some time in the spring of the year seventeen hundred & seventy six he enlisted as a private soldier in the company commanded by Captain Joseph McCracken in the first New York Regiment commanded by Col. Goose Van Schaick in the Continental Army then lying at Fort George & for about one year served as waiter to said Captain McCracken after which he served as fifer to said Company for some time & after that he carried his musket as a soldier in said Company & Regiment until [illegible] Battle of Monmouth – when said Captain McCracken this deponents father having been wounded & lost his arm in said battle & this deponent having been injured by the wind of a cannon

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June 1817 birthday 54 yr
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State of NY
Onondaga Co

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~~County of Onondaga~~ & that from his reduced circumstances in life he is in need of the assistance of his Country for his support — & further saith not —

William McCrahen

Sworn to & declared
this Eighth day of April
1818 — before me
Joshua Forman
First Judge of Onon^a
Com. Pleas —

S
William McGrahan
N. Y. line
8th April, 1818.

Admitted

State of New-York, }
Onondaga County } ss:

On the Twenty Seventh day of May 1820, personally appeared in open court in the court of common pleas in and for the county of Onondaga, being a court of record proceeding according to the course of the common law, with a jurisdiction unlimited in point of amount, and keeping a record of their proceedings, William McCraken aged fifty seven years, resident in Onondaga in said county, who, being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath declare that he served in the Revolutionary War as follows:—

That he Enlisted in Captain Joseph McCraken's Company in Colonel Van Seaick's Regiment in the New York line in the revolutionary army and served three years and three months That he is a pensioner of the United States under the act of the 18th March 1818 and holds a pension Certificate Numbered 2582

and I do solemnly Swear that I was a resident citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March, 1818; and that I have not since that time, by gift, sale, or in any manner, disposed of my property, or any part thereof, with intent thereby so to diminish it, as to bring myself within the provisions of an act of Congress, entitled "An act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States, in the Revolutionary War," passed on the 18th day of March, 1818; and that I have not, nor has any person in trust for me, any property or securities, contracts, or debts, due to me; nor have I any income other than what is contained in the schedule hereto annexed, and by me subscribed.

Six tea cups & saucers Six knives & forks one dozen Earthen plates One tea pot One Sugar bowl One Cream cup Six Spoons One cow Six pigs

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William Mc Craken

$24.87

Sworn in open Court this 27th day of May 1820 before me

Joshua Forman
First Judge of the Said Court

I, Truman Adams, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the county of Onondaga, do hereby certify that the foregoing and the schedule thereto annexed, are truly copied from the record of the said court; and I do further certify, that it is the opinion of the said court that the total amount in value of the property exhibited in the aforesaid schedule, is Twenty four dollars and Eighty Seven cents. & owes one hundred dollars

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the seal of the said court, on this Sixteenth day of September 1820.

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State of New York
Onondaga County Clerks Office ss I hereby Certify that Philetus Clark before whom the within & Annexed Affidavits was taken was at the time of taking the Same a Justice of the Courts of Sessions & Oyer & Terminer in & for Said County And that he was one of the Members of Said Courts. And that Said Courts are each Courts of Record of Said County. And that his Signatures thereto are genuine

Given under my hand & Official Seal this 25th March 1853

Barnard Slocum
Clerk

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State of New York,
Onondaga COUNTY.

On this 23rd day of March A. D. 1853, personally appeared before the undersigned, a Justice of Court of Sessions &c within and for the county and state aforesaid, Jacob Sims aged Fifty years, a resident of Camillus in the county of Onondaga and state of New York who, being duly sworn according to law doth depose and say

That he was well acquainted with William McCracken and Mary McCracken his Wife of the town of Onondaga and County of Onondaga State of New York. That he was acquainted with them from the year one thousand eight hundred and twelve up to the time of the said William McCracken's decease And that he has been well acquainted with the said Mary McCracken ever since. That the said William and Mary McCracken lived and Cohabited together as Husband and Wife from the time of this deponent first acquaintance with them as aforesaid up to the time of the death of the said William McCracken

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Jacob Sims

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid, before me, }

Philetus Clark Justice of the Court of Sessions & Oyer & Terminer in and for said County

I certify that the above named deponent is a reputable witness; and I further certify that I have no interest in the result of the case where this is to be used, and am not concerned in its prosecution.

Philetus Clark Justice of the court of Sessions and Oyer & Terminer in and for said County

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Bounty LAND RIGHTS APPLICATION by widow. Ind-af. #13889

State of New York } ss.

County of Cayuga }

On this 30th day of March, A. D., 1855, personally appeared before me J. H. Wethey a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid Mary McCracken aged Seventy Nine years, a Resident of Camillus in the County of Onondaga and State of New York Who being duly sworn, according to law, declares that she is the widow of William McCracken deceased, who was a Private in the War of the Revolution, and was Pensioned under the act of 18th March 1818 at the rate of $96 per annum, and that she has been Pensioned under the act of Feb 3d 1853 at the rate of $96 per annum, as the widow of the said William McCracken deceased. That She has no public or private record of her marriage to the said William McCracken or of his death That for proof of the same referrence may be had to the Evidence on file in the Pension Office upon which her said Pension was granted

She further declares that she was married to the said William McCracken in Onondaga in the County of Onondaga and State of New York on or about the 15th day of May A. D. 1812

She further declares that her husband, the aforesaid William McCracken died in Camillus in the County of Onondaga and State of New York said William McCracken died in the town of Onondaga and County of Onondaga State of New York on or about the Month of July A. D. 1830 and left the said Mary McCracken his widow him surviving who still remains his widow and resides in the town of Camillus Onondaga County State of New York. That said William McCracken was a Rev. Pensioner of the U. S.

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Bounty LAND RIGHTS APPLICATION by widow. 2nd af. #13884

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County of Cayuga

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She makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the Bounty Land to which she may be entitled under the act of March 3d 1855.

Mary her X mark McCracken
"attest" Wm Thompson

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year above written, before me.

S. H. Wethey
Notary Public

We William Thompson and William C. Thompson, residents of Camillus in the State of New York upon our oaths, declare that the foregoing declaration was signed and acknowledged by Mary McCracken, in our presence, and that we believe, from the appearance and statements of the applicant, that she is the identical person she represents herself to be, & that she still remains the widow of William McCracken deceased & is now drawing a Pension as his Widow under act 3d Feb 1853

William Thompson
William C. Thompson

The foregoing declaration and affidavit were sworn to and subscribed before me on the day and year above written, and I certify that I know the affiants to be credible persons; that the claimant is the person she represents herself to be, and that I have no interest in this claim.

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S. H. Wethey
Notary Public

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Declaration to obtain the benafits of the 2d Sec of the act of 3d Feb 1853

State of New York, } ss.
COUNTY OF Onondaga }

On this 23d day of March A. D. 1853, personally appeared before the undersigned a Justice of Sessions &c within and for the county and state aforesaid Mary McCracken aged Seventy Seven years, a resident of the town of Camillus in the county of Onondaga and state of New York who being duly sworn according to law, doth on her oath, make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress approved the 3d day of February, 1853:

Who says that she is the widow of William McCracken deceased, who was a Private in the war of the Revolution, and was pensioned under the act of 18th March 1818 at the rate of $ 96 per annum, and was paid at the Albany N. Y. agency.

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That She has no Public or private Record of her Said Marriage or of her Said Husbands death

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Mary her + mark McCracken

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid, before me.

Philetus Clark Justice of the Court of Sessions & Oyer & Terminer in and for said County

I hereby certify that the above named deponent is unable to attend the sitting of the Court, in consequence of the infirmities of old age; and I further certify that I have no interest in the result of this case, and am not concerned in its prosecution.

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Rev. & 1812 Wars Section
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November 30,1928

Mrs. Robert Rogers
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April 8,1818, while a resident of Onondago, New York.

He died at Camillus, New York, July 9, 1830. See agency book

His widow, Mary, was allowed pension on her application executed March 23, 1853, while a resident of Camillus, New York, aged seventy-seven years.

In 1820, William McCracken referred to his sons aged sixteen, fourteen and seven years and his daughters aged ten and eight years, but did not give their names nor that of his first wife.

Respectfully,

WINFIELD SCOTT
Commissioner.

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State of New-York, } SS.
Cayuga County Clerk's Office. }

I, **EDWIN B. MARVIN,** Clerk of the County of Cayuga, and of the Courts of Record thereof, do hereby certify that I H Wethey Esq., was at the date of the Certificate of proof ~~or acknowledgment~~ of the annexed instrument, a Notary Public in and for said county, and duly authorized to take the same; that I am well acquainted with his hand writing, and verily believe his signature to said Certificate of Proof ~~or acknowledgment~~ is genuine.

I further certify that said instrument is executed and acknowledged according to the Laws of the State of New-York.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said county, this 4 day of April 1855

E B Marvin
CLERK.

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McCOY, Samuel, S38196, VA Line, appl 6 Jul 1818 Isle of Wight Co VA, in 1820 sol was aged 66 & was living with a son-in-law Cartright Price

Stephen, BLW #3306-100-26 Jan 1790 to James Smith, srv as a Pvt in the NH Line

Stephen, Rachel, W2408, NH Line, sol appl 20 Apr 1818 at Bow in Rockingham Co NH, in 1820 sol was aged 59 with a wife aged 45 & children; Deborah 15, John 13, Caty 11, Moses 9, Sarah 7, Mary 5 & Elizabeth aged 4 mths, sol m Miss Rachel Welch 20 Jan 1820 both were of Bow NH, wid appl 28 Feb 1853 at Bow which was then in Merrimack Co NH, sol d 3 Mar 1846

William, Susan, W9991, BLW #102087-160-55, Cont Line & VA Line, sol m Susan Hannas at Louisville KY in Jan 1838, sol appl in Oct 1832 Decatur Co IN aged 72 on 15 Sep 1832, sol lived in Fauquier Co VA at enl, wid appl 6 Jun 1863 at Louisville KY aged 84 & sol d there 10 Feb 1842, one Jesse McCoy aged 47 made aff'dt 25 Aug 1863 at Louisville KY & stated wid had d 17 Jul 1863

William, S23316, NY Line, sol was b in Jun 1762 on the Atlantic Ocean near the banks of Newfoundland & he lived in Washington Co NY at enl & after the Rev he lived at Salem & Argyle NY & later moved to Sterling in Cayuga Co NY where he appl 23 Jan 1833 having lived there since Sep 1832

William, BLW #2093-100, PA Line, on 9 Feb 1835 in Westchester Co NY it was stated surviving heirs of dec'd sol were; Catharine Passman, Cornelia Jones, Jane Minnerly, Martha Jones, Harriet Jones, Rhoda wife of John Leggett, Eliza West, William McCoy, Emeline McCoy, Catharine McCoy, Mary Ward, Nancy Higby, Jane Higby, George Higby, Thomas McCoy & Elizabeth Coddington, one Jonathan Ward was surrogate for Westchester Co NY in 1835 but his relationship if any wasn't given

William, S36098, VA Line, appl 10 Jun 1818 Woodford Co KY, in 1820 sol was aged 66 with no family

McCRACKEN, Gilbert or Gilbert McCrackman, R16172, Rev War Srv & War of 1812 Srv (DE), a son Henry F. McCracken appl 17 Nov 1835 at Philadelphia PA for his father Gilbert McCracken who was aged 80

James, Mary, W9191, BLW #36197-160-55, Cont Line (MD), sol m Mary Smith 26 Feb 1789 in Harford Co MD sol appl 9 Jun 1818 at Baltimore MD aged about 62 however on 14 Aug 1826 sol gave his age as 72 & was living in Harford Co MD with his wife aged about 58, he enl at Charleston in Cecil Co MD, wid appl 21 Nov 1840 Harford Co MD aged about 73, sol d 17 May 1840, wid appl for BLW 28 Sep 1855

James, Mary, W7416, SC Line, sol was b 14 Dec 1754, sol m Mary (--) 22 Jan 1779 & she was b 8 Mar 1758, sol d 8 Aug 1824, wid appl 3 Jun 1844 Lawrence Co TN, children were; John b 11 or 18 Nov 1779 & he m 5 Apr 1812, Jane b 25 Sep 1781, Hannah b 26 Apr 1784 & she m 25 Jun 1806, Nancy b 11 Jul 1786 & she m 13 Nov 1807, Mary b 14 Sep 1788 & she m 5 Jan 1809, Lettice b 30 Dec 1790 & she m 14 Jan 1813, William b 19 Feb 1793, James b 11 Aug 1796 & he d 12 Jan 1799, Robert Smith McCoy b 9 Mar 1798 & d 28 Aug 1832, Jeremiah or Jerimiah b 26 Nov 1801 & d 28 Oct 1817, Nimrod b 15 Feb 1803 & Anson b 3 May 1806

John, S40987, PA Line, appl 22 May 1818 Bedford Co PA aged 65 yrs 10 mths & in 1820 sol gave his age as 68 on 18 Jul 1820 with a wife (not named)

FATHER Joseph, S27176, NY Line, sol rec'd a disability pension from 12 Feb 1786, he appl for a new cert on 10 Sep 1824 in Washington Co NY aged 87, sol d 5 May 1825 ARMshot off

Philip, BLW #13414-100-24 Jul 1790, srv as a Pvt in the Sappers & Miners

William or William McCraken, Mary, W9192, BLW #13884-160-55, NY Line, sol was b in 24 Jun 1763, he srv under his father Capt Joseph McCracken, sol m 15 May 1812 to Mary wid of Christopher Thompson at Onondaga NY & sol appl there 8 Apr 1818, sol d 9 Jul 1830 at Camillus NY & his wid appl there 23 Mar 1853 aged 77, in 1820 sol referred to sons aged 16, 14 & & yrs & daughters aged 10 & 8 yrs, sol's 1st wife was not named Hannah Younglove 2nd marr

William, R6665, PA Line, sol lived in Chester Co PA at enl, appl 20 Jan 1834 Harford Co MD aged 88

William, BLW #1447-200-24 Dec 1792 also recorded as BLW #2625, srv as a Lt in the PA Line, no papers

McCRACKIN, Philip, Mary, R6666, CT Line, wid appl 22 Feb 1837 at Philadelphia PA aged 67, sol & wid had m 3 Apr 1787 at Philadelphia PA, sol d 30 Dec 1816, wid d 21 Jun 1838 leaving children; Mrs Margaret "Welden or Belden ?" not clearly written, Mrs Ann Blattenburgh, Mrs Catharine Mitchell, James & Daniel McCracken & Mrs Martha Copeland sol's youngest child & with whom wid lived, on 16 Feb 1895 a grandson Horace Blattenbugh of Smithville in Wayne Co OH made aff'dt & stated he was the oldest male descendant of dec'd sol

McCRACKMAN, Philip or Philip McCracken, R16172, Rev & War of 1812 Srv (DE), see Philip McCracken

McCRADY, Robert or Robert McCready, S5747, PA Line, see Robert McCready

SON **McCRAKEN**, William or William McCracken, Mary, W9192, BLW #13884-160-55, NY Line, see Wm. McCracken

McCRARY, Archibald or Archibald McCrery, Jane, W8434, NC Line, see Archibald McCrery or McCrevy

Hugh, S46254, NC Line, sol appl 19 Aug 1832 Bedford Co TN aged about 74, he lived in Guilford Co NC at enl, sol was b in 1758 in Ireland, after the Rev sol moved to Mecklenburg Co NC the moved to Bedford Co TN, sol d 28 Mar 1836 leaving a widow name Jane McCrary & she d 9 Feb 1838 aged 88, one Benjamin Thompson aged 73 made aff'dt in Marshall Co TN on 5 Oct 1843 & stated he knew Jane Clark in Mecklenburg Co NC before she m Hugh McCrary, on 14 Apr 1852 in Bedford Co TN sol's son John McCrary stated he was sol's 2nd child & heir at law & stated his parents had m in 1786 & that their oldest child was Hannah who was aged 65 in 1852 & she m John Major in 1815 & that Mary aged about 58 in 1852 was the youngest child & she m (husband not named) in 1814 (both daughters m in Bedford Co TN), a Noble L. Majors & James Frizzell of Bedford Co TN were witnesses to the son's aff'dt

John or John McCravey, S16947, VA Line, sol was b in Sep 1752, he lived in Mecklenburg Co NC at enl, he appl 7 Sep 1832 Franklin Co TN, in 1839 he was living with a daughter in Jackson Co AL

McCRAVEY, John or John McCrary, S16947, VA Line, see John McCrary

McCRAVY, Archibald or Archibald McCrevy, Jane, W8434, NC Line, see Archibald McCrevy

McCRAW, Francis, BLW #12372-100-11 May 1792 assignee Francis Graves, srv as a Pvt in the VA Line

Francis, Sally, W7410, BLW #73-100, Cont Line (VA), sol enl in Henry Co VA, sol m Sally Burruss in 1786 in Surry Co NC, he appl 9 Sep 1818 Grayson Co VA aged 58, sol d 2 Jun 1839, in Jan 1842 his wid Sally was living in Grayson Co VA aged over 80, wid d 27 Sep 1843 in Carroll Co VA leaving children; William, Martha, Francis & George McCraw

Francis, Mary H., W2406, VA Line, sol m Mary H. Ward 7 Feb 1795 in Buckingham Co VA, sol was a son of Francis & Mary (Woodson) McCraw & was b 9 May 1760 in Powhatan Co VA, sol's

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McCOY, Samuel, S39790, VA Line, appl 8 Jul 1818 Isle of Wight Co VA, in 1820 sol was aged living with a son-in-law Cartwright Pyles

Stephen, BLW #5248-100-22 Jan 1790 to James Smith, srv as a Pvt in the NJ Line

Stephen, Samuel, W1403, NH Line, sol appl 29 Apr 1818 at Bow in Rockingham Co NH, in aged 59 with a wife aged 45 & children, Rebeccah 16, John 13, Polly 11, Thomas 9, Sarah Elizabeth aged 4 wks, sol m Miss Bethel Welch 30 Jan 1800 both were of Bow NH, wid appl 1843 at Bow which was then in Merrimack Co NH, sol d 3 Mar 1843

William, Evans, W3997, BLW #101667-160-55, Cont Line & VA Line, sol m Susan Hankins at Jan 1825, sol appl in Oct 1832 Decatur Co IN aged 72 on 18 Sep 1832, sol lived in sol, wid appl 5 Jan 1853 at Louisville KY aged 54 & sol d there 10 Feb 1842, one aged 42 made aff'dt 20 Aug 1853 at Louisville KY & stated wid had d 17 Jul 1853

William, W16776, NY Line, sol was b 12 Jun 1762 on the Atlantic Ocean near the banks of the he lived in Washington Co NY at enl & after the Rev he lives at Salem & Argyle NY & to Sterling in Cayuga Co NY where he appl 20 Jan 1833 having lived there since Sep 1819

William, BLW #7460-100; PA Line, on 9 Feb 1830 in Westchester Co NY it was stated survivors of sol decd'd were; Catharine Freeman, Cornelia Jones, Jane Minnerly, Martha Crane, were Rhoda wife of John Leggett, Eliza Vert, William McCoy, Caroline McCoy, Catharine McCoy, Nancy Rigby, Anna Rigby, George Rigby, Thomas McCoy & Elizabeth Coddington, the surrogate for Westchester Co NY in 1830 but his relationship if any wasn't given

William, S36098, VA Line, appl 20 Jun 1818 Woodford Co KY, in 1820 sol was aged 58 with

McCRACKEN, Gilbert or Gilbert McCrackan, S46155, Nav Ser & War of 1812 Srv (USN) McCracken aged 76 Nov 1835 at Philadelphia PA for his father Gilbert McCracken who was

Henry, Mary, W9331, BLW #26107-160-55, Cont Line (MD), sol m Mary Smith 29 Feb 1792 in sol appl 9 Jun 1818 at Baltimore MD aged about 52 however on 14 Aug 1820 sol gave his age was living in Harford Co MD with his wife aged about 38, he enl at Charleston in Cecil Co appl 21 Sep 1840 Harford Co MD aged about 72, sol d 17 May 1840, wid appl for BLW

James, Mary, W7410, PA Line, sol was b 15 Sep 1754, sol m Mary (--) 22 Jan 1778 & she 1756, sol d 4 Aug 1828, wid appl 2 Jan 1844 Lawrence Co TN, children were; John b 11 & m 3 Apr 1815, Agnes b 23 Sep 1781, Hannah b 26 Apr 1784 & she m 23 Jan 1800, Sarah 1786 & she m 12 Nov 1807, Mary b 14 Sep 1788 & she m 6 Jan 1808, Lettice b 30 Dec 1790 1832, William b 19 Feb 1793, James B. 17 Aug 1795 & he d 17 Jan 1799, Robert Sam 1798 & d 28 Aug 1826, Jeremiah or Jerimiah b 25 Nov 1801 & d 28 Oct 1817, Elwood b Mason b 2 Dec 1808

Joel, S40697, PA Line, appl 22 May 1818 Bedford Co PA aged 65 yrs 10 mths & in 1820 68 on 18 Jul 1820 with a wife (not named)

Joseph, S41796, NY Line, sol rec'd a disability pension from 12 Feb 1789, he appl for Sep 1828 in Washington Co NY aged 67, sol d 8 May 1828

Joseph, BLW #13419-100-24 Jul 1790, srv as a Pvt in the Sappers & Miners

William or William McCracken, Mary, W8162, BLW #12844-160-55, NY Line, sol was b in for his father Lieut Joseph McCracken, sol m 12 Mar 1812 to Mary wid of Christopher Bradley NY & sol appl there 8 Apr 1818, sol d 9 Jul 1830 at Hamilton NY & his wid appl aged 71, in 1820 sol referred to sons aged 12, 15 & 9 yrs & daughters aged 10 & wife was not named

William, S22903, PA Line, sol lived in Chester Co PA at enl, appl 20 Jan 1834 Harford Co

William, BLW #1447-200-24 Dec 1792 also recorded as BLW #2785, srv as a Lt in the PA Line

McCRACKIN, Philip, Mary, W2908, NY Line, wid appl 21 Feb 1837 at Philadelphia PA aged sol m 2 Apr 1767 at Philadelphia PA, sol d 30 Dec 1816, wid d 21 Jun 1838 leaving original "Holden or Holdin P" was clearly written, Mrs Ann Blatenburgh, Mrs Catharine Jean & Daniel McCracken & Mrs Marian Copeland sol's youngest child & with whom wid in 1853 a grandson Horace Blatenburgh of Smithville in Wayne Co OH made aff'dt & stated only male descendant of dec'd sol

McCRACKMAN, Philip or Philip McCracken, R16772, Nav & War of 1812 Srv (USN), see Philip

McCRADY, Robert or Robert McCready, S3947, PA Line, see Robert McCready

McCRAKEN, William or William McCracken, Mary, W9162, BLW #13894-160-55, NY Line, see William

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CAPTAIN WILLIAM MCCRACKEN

At the time of his service in the Revolutionary War, he was 14 years of age. He is listed as a musician (fifer) and a Private in the New York Continental line. He received a Pension # 2582 in April 8, 1818 probably based on an injury he received from the wind of a cannonball at the Battle of Monmouth. He served 3 years, 3 months.

He filled out an application 27 May 1820 in which he was required to list his assets and liabilities financially. (Many veterans under listed their assets in order to receive pensions). He listed his assets as 6 teacups and saucers, six knives and forks, one dozen carthin plates,one teapot,one sugar bowl, one creamcup, six spoons, one cow,six pigs. He listed a wife, age 46, sons aged 16,14,7 yrs,one daughter 10 yrs, a stepdaughter 10 years, and a daughter 8 yrs old all depending upon him for support. His indebtedness was 100 dollars. People owe him fifteen dollars. His assets totalled $24.87 and he owed $100.00. He signed his name to this affidavit.

GRAVESTONE 9th

William died July 6th or 9th 1830. His widow wrote 6th but papers of pension say 9th. Widow was 77 yrs of age in 1853 when she applied posthumously for his Bounty Land Rights. She signed an x to her name- assume she was illiterate. This was 2nd wife, not our ancestor. She was widow of Christopher Thompson and married McCracken May 15,1812. eb1853 She received his pension as a widow S 9192 and his Land Bounty Rights 160 acres, # 13884, January 11,1856. She had a son by him born ca 1813, probably no other children by him.

The History of Washington Co.NY gave some of his children including my ancestor Mary that were born in Washington Co. William's 1820 pension affidavit lists other children younger than the ones previously known about who were probably not born Washington Co. He was said to have gone to Onondaga Co. 1805. A son, name unknown was born ca 1804,possibly in Hebron,NY, a son born 1806, prob. Onon.Co. and a daughter born ca 1810 and one born ca 1808 prob. in Onon.Co. gives likelihood of first wife Hannah Younglove alive about 1810. One of these daughters was probably Azubah. Hannah was in her father's will, Aug.1808(Jos.Younglove)

In order for him to have title of Captain , he was probably in the yes War of 1812, age 48, or in militia.

Stepson William Thompson was born about 1797. Apparently he was self supporting by 1820 as he was not listed as a dependent of William McCracken.

GRAVESTONE SAYS Captain; perhaps militia or war 1812?

CAPTAIN WILLIAM MCCRACKEN

REVOLUTIONARY WAR RECORD

Stateof NY Onondaga Co.

William McCracken being duly sworn , saith that from time in the spring of the year 1776, he enlisted as a private,soldier in the company commanded by Captain joseph McCracken in the first NY Reg't commanded by Col. Goose Van Schaik in the continental army then lying at Fort George, and for about one year served as waiter to said Captain McCracken. After this , he served as fifer to said company for some time, and after that he carried his musket as a soldier in said company and regiment until after the Battle of Monmouth- when said Captain McCracken, this deponents father having been wounded and lost his arm in said battle and this deponent having been injured by the wind of a cannon-ball, he was discharged from further service at the request of his father and returned home with him. That he was about 14 years old when he enlisted and that he actually served for more than two years, and this deponent believes about three years- that he does not recollect whether he had any written discharge- that he is now aged 54 years in June last and resides in the town of Onondaga in the County of Onondaga and that from his battered circumstances in life, he is in need of the assistance of his country for his support-and further saith not.

signed William MCCracken

Sworn to and _______ this
8th day of April,1818, before me
Joshua Forman First Judge of
Onondaga

abstracted by Jacqueline Humphrey
Wm^{3} McCraker (Joseph^{2}, John^{1}) of Worcester Ma

[illegible] said Stephen Davenport the within grantor [illegible] acknowledged that he did it as his free and voluntary Act and Deed and that he knew the said Stephen Davenport to be the within Grantor & that himself and Hugh [illegible] were Present and were subscribing Witnesses thereunto & being satisfied with said proof & having examined said Deed & find no Interlineations Obliterations or Erasures do allow it to be recorded   Richard Townley

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WASHINGTON N.Y. July 1794 (over)

Peter Boise to Wm McCracken

BOISE

Know all Men by these Presents that I Peter Boise [illegible] in the first New York Regiment for and in consideration of the Sum of Forty Pounds lawful Money of New York to me in hand paid by William McCracken of Hebron in the County of Washington and State aforesaid Yeoman the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge have granted bargained sold and quit Claimed and by these Presents Do grant bargain sell and forever Quit Claim unto the said William McCracken his heirs and Assigns All that Military Right or Parcel of Land granted to me as bounty Land for my Services in the Regiment aforesaid during the late war with the reversion and reversions remainder and remainders Rents Issues and Profits of all and singular the said Premises To have and to hold the said Lands and all and singular the above granted and premised Premises and every part and Parcel thereof with the appurtenances unto the said William McCracken his heirs and Assigns and to the only proper use and behoof of him the said William his heirs and Assigns forever In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal the fifth Day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety four   Peter his + mark Boise (LS)

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of Joseph McCracken Nathan Wilson

County of Washington ss Be it remembered that on the twelfth Day of June in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and six personally appeared before me Edward Savage one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for said County Joseph McCracken a Person well known to me who being duly sworn on his Oath declared that he did see Peter Boise Sign Seal and deliver the within Deed as his free and voluntary Act and Deed for the uses and Purposes therein mentioned and that he knows him to be the same Person described in and who executed the within Deed and Nathan Wilson and himself subscribed their Names as Witnesses thereto which Evidence is satisfactory to me that the same was duly executed and I having examined the within Deed and not finding any Erasures Interlineations or obliterations therein Do allow the Same to be recorded   Edw Savage

Recorded June 12th 1807 [illegible] Peter [illegible] Clk

1805

This Indenture made the twenty second Day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and five Between David [illegible] and Lucy his wife of the Town of Sempronius County of Cayuga and State of New York of the first Part and Nathan [illegible] of the same Place of the second Part Witnesseth that the said Party of the first Part for and in consideration of the Sum of Seven hundred Dollars to them in hand Paid by the said Party of the second Part the Receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged Hath granted bargained [illegible]

Peter Boice sells to Wm McCracken of Hebron Washington Co NY
military land - his service
1st Regt NY Rev War.
Sells for 40 pounds - money of
NY   5 July 1794 Washington Co NY

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Joseph McCracken, Nathan Wilson
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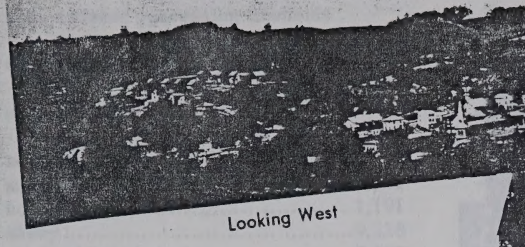

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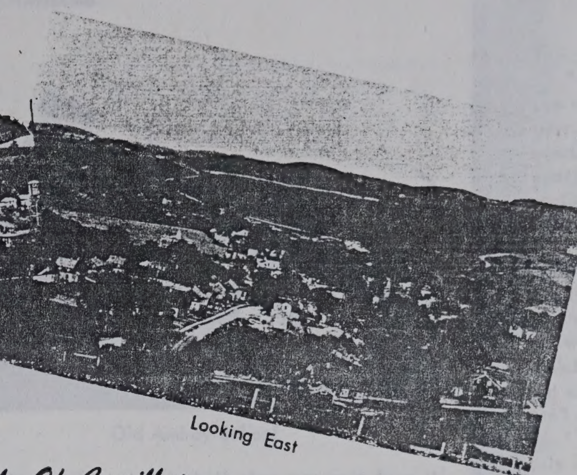

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Number of male citizens possessing freeholds of the value of $50	57
Number of male citizens renting tenements of yearly value - $5	377
Number of male citizens neither free or tenant holders	266
Number of acres of improved land	18,412
Number of meat cattle	5,141
Number of horses	1,191
Number of sheep	9,238
Number of yards of fulled cloth	7,137
Number of yards of woolen or unfulled cloth	10,168
Number of yards of linen and cotton cloth	23,699
Number of grist mills	6
Number of saw mills	17
Number of fulling mills	4
Number of carding machines	5
Number of trip hammers	1
Number of distilleries	6
Number of asheries	2

Amboy, Belle Isle, and Warners are hamlets in the northern part of the town of Camillus, but it is difficult to know where the dividing lines are.

The settlers came in the early 1800's, and proceeded to establish their homes. There was much to be done, trees to cut, houses to build, and land prepared for farm crops.

Amboy

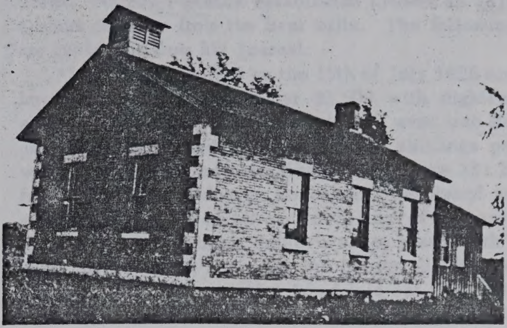
Amboy was named from the Algonquin Indian word Amboy, meaning "a place resembling a bowl." This is a most appropriate name as Amboy nestles in a beautiful bowl-shaped hollow. Nathan Paddock in his journal wrote: "After I got my mill started, the people began to buy lots to build houses and shops. In order to be known, we got together one evening and named the place Amboy."

In the spring of 1805 Joseph White and his family settled in the Town of Camillus. It took them with their stock and household goods, all day to travel the two miles from the Geddes home at Fairmount, where they had spent the previous night, to their new location at Amboy. Joseph White built a house at Amboy, also a saw mill and a fulling mill on the west bank of Nine Mile Creek.

A fulling mill is a place where cloth is thickened by moistening, heating and pressing. To card is to raise a nap on cloth, often using teasel, which used to be cultivated in Skaneateles for that purpose.

William McCracken came about the same time as the White family, building a grist mill on the east bank of the creek. The ruins of the foundations of these mills are easily discernible today.

Tryphena White, daughter of Joseph White, kept a diary of each day's happenings. In her diary she tells of the raising of the mill and their home. It is such interesting reading that I shall give excerpts from it here.



Old Amboy School

"June 23, 1805 Sunday -- The roads are the worst that ever was here. nobody can have any idea how bad they are that never saw them, to go one mile here in a waggon is worse than to go 2 in a good road.

"24, Monday -- In the forenoon I did housework and picked a mess of greens. While I was out picking greens Polly hallo'd to me to come and help kill a rattlesnake. Mrs. Clarke was coming along out of the woods east of Mr. McCracken's and saw him but durst not tackle him alone, so Mrs. Clarke, Mr. Mc Cracken, Mother, Harold, Polly and I, went out to kill him, but the old fellow shoved off and we could not find him. When we were coming home from Marcellus we saw a dead one lieing by the side of the path. We stop'd and took off his rattles and bro't them home.

"June 27, Thursday -- In the afternoon I went over to Mr. Reed's after some butter, alone, got there, Mrs. Reed insisted upon my staying to supper, which I was loth to do, for fear of being late home and getting lost &c. she had for supper a good dish of tea, an excellent short cake, bak'd by the fire, and butter, ginger bread, and green gooseberries, stew'd as we do currents. When I got home I found our little room filled with men, upon enquiry I found them to be Commissioners of highways. they had come to lay out some roads. the four commissioners lodg'd in Mr. McCracken's chamber. Polly and I, besides 6 men slept up in our chamber, however we had our room partitioned off with a blanket.

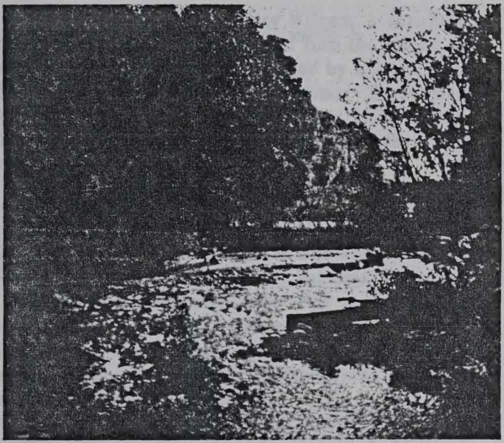
"28, Friday morning -- We got breakfast for the four Commissioners besides our five hired men, the Commissioners were gone all day, came back at night and lodg'd (we washed in creek water.)

"29, Saturday -- They went out a spell in the forenoon, and compleated laying out six roads -- 3 one side of the creek and three the other side, which all meet at the mill place where the bridge is going to be. The Commissioners are Esq. Carpenter, Esq. Munro, a Mr. Tapping and Mr. Lackings --.

came a little before noon and did not get thro' till after dark. we bak'd cake and bread all forenoon in our bake oven, and bak'd some cake before, we bak'd towards a bushel of cake. the neighboring ladies came in to see the mill raised, they were Mrs. M'Cracken, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Bently, Mrs. Hughs, John Franklin's wife and Miss Rachel Buck (a lady from up the creek), and Polly (McCracken).

Mary

"Aug. 16, Friday – before noon I went up to John Franklin's after a hen and chickens which she said she would sell us. for the hen and five chickens we gave her two shillings (.25), York money, or one and sixpence, lawful."



Nine Mile Creek, Amboy. Ruins of 1st mills

Amboy had at one time an Inn which stood next to Nathan Paddock's home, and operated by James Tuttle. It has at the present a modern grade school and a Presbyterian Church. This church celebrated its one hundredth anniversary in 1945, for on "December 23, 1845, at eleven o'clock a meeting was held in the new meeting house." Twenty-eight persons, living at Amboy who were members of the Presbyterian Church in Camillus, and twenty-one from the Congregational Church in VanBuren, were the nucleus of the organization. Rev. A. C. Lathrop was the first of the thirty-two pastors who served during the one hundred years. Mr. Ira Hinsdale gave the land on which the building was erected. Before there was a church in Amboy, Nathan Paddock had his house dedicated so religious services could be held there, especially weekly prayer meetings.

The practicing physicians for many years were Dr. Lewis C. Skinner who settled in Amboy *about 1840,* and Dr. Edgar Skinner, *his son, born in 1853.*

Because of the long distances, over almost impassable roads to the source of supply for essentials, industry sprang into action.

Joseph White and William McCracken were the first to meet the need with their mills on Nine Mile Creek. Nathan Paddock established himself in 1826 a short distance from the first mills. The following are quotations from his Journal:

Prob lived c
Joseph White
for awhile

"I came to Camillus on the 10th of July 1826 and bought a mill priviledge for $3,600 with eighteen acres of land, paid all down in cash. I went into Mr. James Tuttle's shed and room at six shillings per week and went home to building a brick house 38x28 feet. On the last day of November I dismissed my masons, having the cellar and lower floor of my house done and a small barn, Joiner's shop, blacksmith's shop, smoke house and other out houses all done at the cost of $2,300, so quick I had laid out five thousand nine hundred dollars. Cynthia (second wife) did most of the work for her large family alone, having a girl only part of the time. The winter was very severe with great depth of snow, which made it difficult to attend my business. I began to quarry stone on Howlett Hill (James Munro's quarry) for the under story of my mill and succeeded to get out most of them by frequently shoveling the snow out of the road.

"When the spring opened, I bought 700 bushels of water lime delivered, for one shilling a bushel and 300 bushels of quick lime at same rate. I bought the hewing timber for the frame. I hired Mr. Samuel Davis for my mill. Mr. Daniel C. Davis was my carpenter. David Meigs was the master mason. With their fellow helpers and our family, in all about thirty souls, which made Cynthia and her sister Ann (one of the finest girls) cook a plenty of work for this season.

"I raised my mill on the 10th of July 1827. The building was 56x40 ft. It went the quickest and slickest I ever saw. So large, in 3/4 of a day, without any accident or mistake. We have the best raisers I ever saw in any place.

"I succeeded well with my mill so that I started to run out of stones. In January following in 1828 I bought 50 acres of pineland in the town of VanBuren part of big lot 16 on the pine hill as we called it. I paid $100 down and got a credit of six years by paying $100 annually with interest on the whole. I gave Mr. Reed of Marcellus $14 per acre for this lot, and took a deed and gave the mortgage back which has since been paid for and the mortgage legally discharged from my record.

"My business for several winters was to get out the pine logs, draw them to Canton (Memphis), raft them down the canal when it opened in the spring, saw them and boat them off to Albany in the summer. I got most of the timber off in eight years and think I made about $3,000 in the operation.

"My grist mill was tended by Lawrence Baldwin for about five years. In this time he experienced religion. After he left here he tended a mill at Manlius village, where a big sign fell on him which wounded his spine so as to prove fatal in about two weeks. He was a good man. My son, Simon D. Paddock, has

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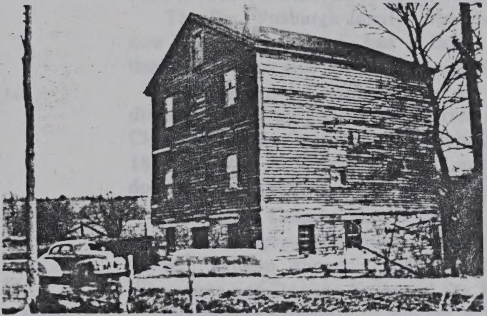

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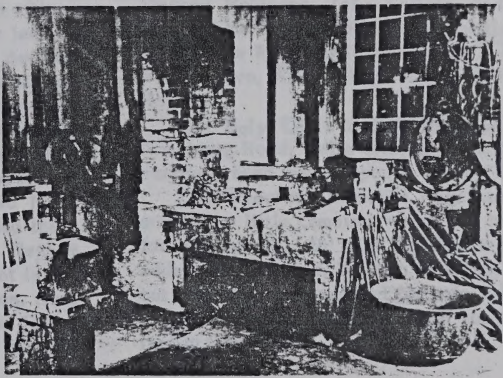

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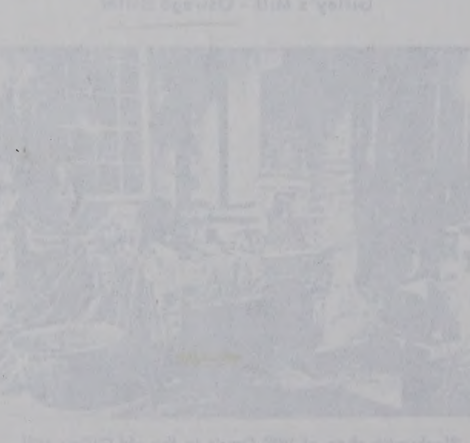

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> *Died 1812 - Age 34*

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The third epitaph is completely obliterated.

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I saw them in 1989 - Lydia's flat on ground. Took picture J.H. Oswego Bitter Cem

James M. Baker + wives in Maplewood - reinterred from Robbin Sherwood Cem that flooded in Springtime

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MC CRACKEN FAMILY - By Mrs. Clair Strickland

On Nov. 17, 1796, William T. McCracken purchased a tract of land, known as Indian Reservation, from Peter Dumont, a merchant of New York City for the sum of $259.00, it having cost him twenty-five cents an acre. The deed is framed and hangs in my house. Hannah Younglove

Hannah Younglove wf. of William McCracken

Early in the year of 1805 William McCracken and his wife decided to go to a new country, so leaving Salem, Washington Co. in the early spring they came to the town of Camillus, and what is now Amboy. They brought with them their children; my great, great grandfather, William T., who was then twelve years old, also Joseph, John, Mary and Hannah.

The country around here was new and there were no roads, so in coming they blazed or marked the trees so as to know the road.

The McCrackens settled on what was Amboy-Camillus Road and is now called the Bennett Road. The first of the three houses built was of logs not far from the present cobblestone house which was built *in 1850* by my great grandfather when my grandfather was twenty-one years old. The stones for this house were picked up on the property.

SR. When William McCracken passed on he left the property to his children. The oldest son, William T., married Polly Hubbard and lived in the second house built. They had five children; Nathan, Lois, Fanny, Tyra, and Hollan, who was my grandfather. He enjoyed living, teaching some of his arts and telling our children about his experiences in the Civil War. He was in Company H which was formed in Camillus.

Nathan married Charlotte Kellogg, they had four children. The youngest was a girl who had a fine family of eight, which would make Col. Roosevelt rejoice and be proud.

Lois married Enos Hopkins and went to Michigan to live. They had one child.

Tyra married Lyman Peck, they had five children.

Hollan, my grandfather, married Jane Ellis, whose grandfather settled in Belle Isle in 1793. They had three daughters, Fanny who married Chas. Paddock, Minta who married Frank Harvey, Ida who married Merrill Slingerland.

John, the next son of William McCracken, was a bachelor and for many years served as deputy sheriff in Amboy.

Joseph, the youngest son of William McCracken, went to Wisconsin and married and had four children.

Mary, the oldest daughter of William McCracken, married David Hinsdale, and lived on what is now known as the Bennett Farm. Mary was known as the oldest charter member of the church, coming from Camillus Church before Amboy Church was built and driving to and from with an ox team. This family gave the land on which the Amboy Church was built in 1845, They had three children; Aaron, Ira and Tyra.

Ira married Anna Peck and they had four children, Mary, Aaron, Ira and Alfred. Alfred owned a large farm on which was the first airport in the vicinity of Syracuse. He was the father of Grace Hinsdale Snyder (Mrs. Howard Snyder) and Ellis Hinsdale. His name of Alfred was for the first ordained minister of the Amboy Church which was dedicated on Dec. 23, 1845.

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Tyra married James Bennett and had two sons.

Hannah, the youngest daughter of William McCracken, married Ira McCarty and had four children; Mary, Mortimer, David and Helen. Mortimer married Emma McAllister, David married Alice Armstrong, they had two children Charles and May. Helen married Merrill Skinner. So much for history of how we came and from where.

All the families were members and workers in the church.

The writer remembers an amusing incident that took place on the farm when her grandfather had raised a very nice patch of muskmelons. Some boys (not small ones) raided the patch two nights. He made up his mind he would find out who they were. He called on Dr. Skinner in Amboy who said he could fix something. When grandfather went to pay him, he would not take anything saying the boys would pay him. He took it home, made a hole about one inch square in some of the melons, put in the medicine, put in the cut out square and plastered mud over it to cover where it had been cut. The next day Dr. Skinner had three hurry calls from three very upset young men. The doctor told them they had been eating green fruit like melons. The doctor said to Mr. McCracken, "Hollan, I do not think they will ever bother your melons again, and I got my fee, too."

I wish to add that I was glad to take care of my grandfather, he was 96 when he passed on. He was very happy in his last years. Not only did he bring up his own family, but four grandchildren also. Six generations have lived on this farm.

Perhaps through modesty Mrs. Strickland has neglected to bring her family into this article. Hollin and Jane Ellis McCracken's youngest daughter Ida, married Merrill Slingerland and their daughter Mabel Slingerland married Clair Strickland. They have four children. Gladys married Elbert Richardson and is Health Director of Syracuse General Hospital. Gerald married Edna Richardson and is head of Strickland Motors, Inc. Alice married Fred Nutting and Helen married R. Niles Galbraith.

The Strickland family were the last of the McCrackens who had lived there on the farm continuously

since 1805. The Stricklands sold the property in 1947. The young people attended High School in Camillus and two of them at least developed a great fondness for farm animals. Helen, while still in school, won a National Championship in Animal Husbandry while a member of the 4H Club. Gerald's interest is in thoroughbred running horses and at the present has two candidates entered for the coming Kentucky Derby.

Mrs. Strickland was for twenty years chairman of the 4H executive committee of Onondaga Co. and at present is President of Farm Bureau, Home Bureau, 4H Association.

MUNRO FAMILY - 1800-1932 By Philip A. Munro

Evidently because of my official connection with the Library, our extremely efficient Librarian, Mrs. William J. Maxwell, has requested me to write about the Munros in Camillus.

Because they knew their grandfather, David, the preceding generation could have written a more comprehensive and interesting article.

If she had given me warning forty years ago I could have made notes of stories, such as going out into the kitchen on cold mornings and finding several Indians asleep on the floor, told us by our grandfather, David A.

Hence, a Munro genealogy, in manuscript, traced by Wing R. Smith, and an old County History will have to be my only reference.

There is a Munro clan in Scotland, and it is authentic that our ancestor came from there to Massachusetts, but several different spellings of the name are found in use in later years. This is due to common usage, carelessness of the writers, or in some cases, direct intent. The typewritten copy of Squire Munro's will is headed, "Last Will and Testament of Squier Manro", and the first line is, "In the name of God, Amen, I, Squire Munro, of Cheshire". A late generation in Auburn, descendants of Philip Allen, son of Squire, changed to Manro and I have heard of some other branches using Munroe. Squire is common usage but Squier may be authentic.

Our word, "history", comes to us from Greek, but a common every day meaning is "his story", and that is what makes genealogy such an interesting study.

According to the papers of Edward Munro; Thomas Munro came to Plymouth first and then James and John. John settled in Concord. James, thinking it too cold, went to Maryland. He was the grandfather of the President, James Monroe. Thomas settled in Rehoboth.

Rehoboth is between Plymouth and Providence. In recent years, Uncle John, while touring, stopped there. He found a scattered community and as it was a rainy Sunday morning the only one in sight was a boy. He asked him if there were any Munros living there and received this answer, "I dunno, but say, the cemetery is full of them."

The only child of Thomas was John.

John Munro was born in 1702. He married Hannah, granddaughter of Benjamin Church, and there were 13 children, one of whom was Nathan.

Nathan Munro was born in 1730. He was on the sloop, "Providence", commanded by Captain Paul Jones in 1777, and also in a Rhode Island regiment. He married Hannah Allen of Providence. There were 11 children, one of whom was Squire.

Squire Munro, born *June 27, 1757,* was also a Revolutionary soldier. He married Mary Dagget, daughter of John and Penelope Dagget of Rehoboth in *May 18,* 1779. They moved by ox-cart to Cheshire in western Massachusetts. While fording the Connecticut River he lost a major portion of his goods and all his money which was $10.00 in silver.

The kindly assistance received at that time made a great impression on him and he became noted for his assistance to the needy. The Epitaph on his tombstone reads:

> "A respected citizen. A kind husband. An affectionate parent. An unwavering Christian as a steward for God. Benevolent. The Christian's companion and the poorman's friend."

Cheshire and Lanesborough, referred to in his story, are located a few miles north of Pittsfield.

Aschel Buck of Cheshire came to Elbridge, at that time a part of Camillus, and purchased 300 acres. Because of ague he returned to Cheshire and traded farms with Squire Munro.

Squire came to Elbridge with his family in *1794** and settled on this land which is located on the Genesee Turnpike west of Elbridge, about half-way between the Village and the intersection of the Weedsport Road. Until recently a large elm tree stood beside the road and marked his first camp.

His route from Albany was the *Great Western Turnpike (now Rte. 20).* He probably avoided Pompey Hill by coming into this section over the Onondaga Hill-Marcellus road, called the Seneca Turnpike. The north branch of the Seneca Turnpike, now Genesee, was incorporated in 1806.

In 1807-8 Squire and his sons built the section of this road through Camillus, about 11 miles, from surveys of James Geddes. For many years its common name was Cooper Street, from the quantities of cord wood split into stave bolts.

Henry Munro Leroy, a great-grandson, says in his papers that Squire was a surveyor and laid out most of the roads in this section.

No one living can visualize the hardships of travel by ox-cart over the primitive roads and trails of

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* *According to Henry Munro LeRoy's "History of the Munro Family of Camillus".*

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Any woman may be eligible for membership who is of the age of eighteen years, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty, rendered material aid to the cause of Independence; from a recognized patriot, a soldier or sailor or a civil officer in one of the several Colonies or States, or of the United Colonies or States; *Provided that the applicant be acceptable to the Society.*

Give below a reference, by volume and page, to the documentary or other authority upon which you found your record. Where reference is made to unpublished or inaccessible records, the applicant must file duplicate certified copies of same. Statements based upon tradition cannot be considered.

ANCESTOR'S SERVICE.

My ancestor's services in assisting in the establishment of American Independence during the War of the Revolution were as follows:

When the war broke out, Joseph McCracken was appointed a Captain in Col. Goose Van Schaick's N.Y. Battalion Nov 20-1775, and the Roll dated Dec 17-1776 shows him "On command recruiting; re-engaged Nov." The records of the War Dept. also show that he was Captain of a company of the 1st N.Y. Regiment commanded by Col. Goose Van Schaick and he was commissioned Feb 16-1776. On May 29th 1778 he was commissioned a Major in the 4th N.Y. Regiment commanded by Lieut-Col. Frederick Weyssenfels and at the Battle of Monmouth (Jun 28-1778) he lost an arm shot of by a cannon ball. He resigned Apr 11-1780 but subsequently was appointed Lieut-Col in the N.Y. Militia. He made a formal application for a pension on Sept 10 1824 and at that time was 87 years old; he died on his farm at Salem Wash Co. N.Y. May 5th 1825.

William McCracken son of the above Joseph was born in 1764 at Salem Wash. Co. N.Y. He was a fifer in his fathers company from the spring of 1776 to the summer of 1778. When he entered the company he was only 12 years old and served until he was 14. In his application for a pension which was made Apr 8-1818, he stated that he "served until shortly after the battle of Monmouth when he was discharged at the request of his father Capt Jos. McCracken who had lost an arm in said battle". His claim was allowed. After his first wife died he moved to Camillus-Onondaga Co. N.Y. and married there on May 15-1812 Mary, widow of Christopher Thompson. He was also in the war of 1812. He died at Onondaga NY July 6th 1830.

(Signature of Applicant) Elna McCracken Burnett

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Joseph moved to Salem 1767 - Jackie's records
he WM was b. in MA

Tim Genealogy says wrt
family both proof to Camillus
1st wife died there

Elna d/o Wm Fuller McCr. gd/o Nathan H McCracken

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Andrea's Family

Entries: 12616 **Updated:** 2008-06-11 22:41:05 UTC (Wed)
Contact: Andrea andorapandora@yahoo.com

- *ID:* I17998
- *Name:* Joseph MCCRACKEN
- *Sex:* M
- *Name:* Joseph MCCRACKEN [1]
- *Birth:* 1736 in Worcester, Worcester MA (?)
- *Birth:* 1736 in Worcester, Worcester, Ma
- *Death:* 5 MAY 1825
- *Death:* 5 MAY 1825 in Salem, Washington, Ny
- *Census:* 1790 Lived in Salem, Washington, NY(2 males over 16,2 males <16, 3 females, 1 slave
- *Residence:* JUN 1767 Lived in Salem, Washington, NY
- *Event:* Ancestral File Number LXWM-S3
- *Burial:* Village Cemetery, Salem, Washington, Ny
- *Note:*

From History of Washington County: another ?
Joseph McCraken, another son of John of Worcester, was the first of the name in the town of Salem, and among its earliest settlers. He was born about the year 1736, and resided in Worcester till he removed to Salem. He married at Pelham, (Hampshire) MA, April 3, 1760, Sarah, the youngest daughter of Alexander Turner, of Pelham, MA and Mary Conkey his wife. He settled in Salem as early as June, 1767, buying and locating on the lot now occupied by the Walker family, one of the most active men in town in opposing the effort of the raiders on the " Hamshire Grants" in the attempt to drive Salem into the union with Vermont. On the breaking out of the Revolutionary War he was one of the party that went from Salem and participated in the capture of Skenesborough and Fort Ticonderoga. He was commissioned as captain, on June 29, 1775, of a company in the regiment of regular troops commanded by colonel Van Schaick. He commanded a company in the invasion of Canada in that year, and was in all the hardships of that campaign. He continued as captain in Van Schaick's regiment until he was commissioned as its Major on November 26, 1779, and at that time was in command of the regiment then stationed at West Point. He participated in the battle of Monmouth, and had the misfortune to have one of his arms shot off in that engagement, and was carried from the field and brought to his home by Dr. John Williams, whose unremitting and faithful care as a friend and surgeon was given to him until his recovery. The loss of his arm, however, compelled him to relinquish his service in the army. He was twice elected a representative from the county of Washington in the Assembly of this state, serving as such in the years 1789 and 1788. The death of Colonel mcCraken occurred at Salem, May 5, 1825, in the eighty-ninth year of his age. His burial was in the old graveyard in the village of Salem, where now stands a gravestone erected to his memory, bearing the following inscription: " In memory of Col Joseph McCraken, who died May 4 1825 in the 89th year of his age. In life he sustained the character of a hero, patriot and Christian; ardent in the cause of liberty and unwavering in the field of danger."
"His Country's cause he bravely stood,

or 1737

this means
not yet 89
but 88 yr
b 1737

Our independence gained by blood;
And now I leave these States in peace,
May wars and tumults ever cease."

80th =
d. 79 YR

He had survived his wife, she having died on February 27, 1818, in the 80th year of her age.

Their children were as follows: David, William, Joseph Jr. , Sarah, Jennie, Mary, Susan, George W, John.

1. David McCraken, married Mary, a daughter of Robert Pennell. He and his wife Mary, and settled in the county of Onondaga, and thence to Niagara County. They had five children: David; Robert; Hiram; Mary, and Joseph.

2. William McCraken, married Hannah, a daughter of Joseph Younglove of Cambridge and his wife, ~~Nancy Conger~~. He removed to Onondaga County and had four children, viz: had 10 or m ch. Mrs. Mary Hinsdale; Mrs. Eliza Hopkins; Mrs. Sarah Tuttle, and John, who died unmarried.

Azubah Skinner

3. Joseph McCraken, Jr., married for his first wife, Sarah, a daughter of Joseph Welch and his wife Elizabeth, whith whom Rev. Dr. Clark lived for a time, and who witnessed many of the conveyances and leases executed by him. His first wife dying, he married for a second wife, February 2, 1798, Elizabeth Curtis, of Worcester, Mass., and had James C., who married Apphia Barnes, daughter of Jared Barnes; Sarah to Ebenezer Russell, 2nd, a son of William Russell, of Salem; Eliza to Henry Barnes, formerly principal of Washington Academy; Sophia to William Kerr; Charles; Jackson, who died unmarried; Susan to Hiram Dean, of Porterville, N.Y., November 22, 1837, a son of Dr. Dean of Cambridge.

4. Sarah McCraken, married Nathan Wilson of Salem, and their descendants will be noticed under the Wilson family.

5. Jennie McCraken, married Isaac Clapp, who was a son of Major Stephen Clapp of Salem. They lived in Salem many years and then moved to Rupert, and there she died September 20, 1838, aged ty-seven years. He survived her and died February 20, 1848, aged eighty-five years, and both are buried in the old graveyard at West Rupert. Their children were: John, who married Miss Kent of Rupert; Sally, to Amos Hopkins; Catharine, to Dr. Charles Jones White; Lucinda, to Dr. Merrill of Hebron; Susan, to Osborn Wilson of Centre Falls [a section of Greenwich, Salem County, N.Y.] Isaac, who never married; and Jane, who married Mr. Gilbert in Indiana.

6. Mary McCraken, born November 28, 1762, married Alexander Stewart of Salem, and had one child, (she dying July 22, 1782, in giving it birth), named Mary Stewart, who married Barney Lewis of Hartford, and had by him a son, Joseph Lewis, of whom the writer has no information. Alexander Stewart married for a second wife, Jean, who died on September 6, 1801, aged sixty-one years, and he June 1, 1815, aged eighty-two years, and both are buried in the old graveyard in the village of Salem.

7. Susan McCraken, who on January 6, 1820, became the second wife of John Patterson, formerly of Camden Valley in Salem, and settled in the town of Georgia, Vermont.

9. John McCraken, married Sarah Wheeler, who was a daughter of Ephraim Wheeler, of Salem, and had children, viz: John, who died unmarried, and Azuba, who married Colonel David Matthews, and had William; Ellen; Susanna, and John. Ellen married January 26th, 1834, Elisha D. Baker, long editor of the Sandy Hill Herald. He and his wife are both living and residing at Sandy Hill. They recently suffered a great bereavement in the death of their son, Henry E. Baker.

The family of Col. Joseph McCracken who married Sarah Turner, ended up in Salem, Washington Co., NY. Here is a listing of their burials in the Village Cemetery:Salem

Washington co. NY
(http://www.slibrary.org/revcemetery/rev.html)
McCracken, Anna
1811/12/09 33 y spouse: George Washington McCracken.
(b. 1778)

McCracken, David
1828/08/04 65 y 4 m 24 d
(born March 11, 1763)

McCracken, George W.
1817/04/20 2 y
(b. 1815)
son of George H. & Lucinda

McCracken, George Washington
1816/12/02 37 y
(b. 1779)

McCracken, Joseph (Col.)
1825/05/05 89 y
(b. 1736)

McCracken, Prudence
1793/07/26 64 y
(b. 1729)
Daughter of John & Jennet McCracken

McCraken, Joseph
1837/03/12 22 y
(b. 1815)

McCraken, Sarah (Turner)
1818/02/27 80 y
(b. 6/13/1739) {familysearch.com}
spouse: (Col.) Joseph McCracken

In same Cemetery, (according to familysearch.com), brother to Sarah Turner McCracken:
James Turner 1775/02/15 age 38y (One of the founders of Salem--- played fife in the Revolutionary War.[note on database]).
(b. 1737)
Name: John MCCRACKEN
Name: John MCCRAKEN
Birth: ABT. 1700 in of, Ulster, IRELAND
Birth: ABT. 1700 in Of, Ulster, , Ireland
Death: in Worcester?, , Mass?

Father: John MCCRACKEN b: ABT 1700 in Ulster, Ireland
Mother: JEANNETTE b: ABT 1704 in Ulster, Ireland

Marriage 1 Sarah TURNER b: 13 JUN 1739 in Worcester, Worcester, Ma

- *Married:* 3 APR 1760 in Pelham,Hampshire, MA
- *Married:* 12 FEB 1760 in Pelham, Hampshire, Mass.

Children

1. Sarah MCCRACKEN b: 15 FEB 1761 in Worcester, Worcester MA (?)
2. David MCCRACKEN b: 15 AUG 1762 in Worcester, Worcester, Ma
3. Mary MCCRACKEN b: 28 NOV 1762 in Worcester, Worcester, Ma
4. Susan MCCRACKEN b: ABT 1764 in Worcester, Worcester, MA
5. William MCCRACKEN b: 24 JUN 1764 in Worcester, Worcester MA
6. Joseph MCCRACKEN b: ABT 1765 in Worcester, Worcester MA
7. John MCCRACKEN b: 6 APR 1766 in Worcester, Worcester MA
8. Jane MCCRACKEN b: 1771 in Worcester, Worcester MA
9. Joseph (Twin) MCCRACKEN b: 1775 in Worcester, Worcester, Ma
10. Susan MCCRACKEN b: 1775 in Worcester, Worcester, Ma
11. George W. MCCRACKEN b: 1780 in Worcester, Worcester MA
12. John MCCRACKEN b: ABT 1780 in Worcester, Worcester, Ma

Sources:

1. Title: Ancestral File (R)
   Author: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
   Publication: Copyright (c) 1987, June 1998, data as of 5 January 1998
   Repository:
   Note:
   NAME Family History Library
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SUPPLEMENTAL

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Wife ☐ Widow ☒ Divorced ☐ Oliver Carlton Humphrey
(Husband)

Residence 325 South Banana River Boulevard Apt 505 Cocoa Beach, Florida 32931
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DESCENDANT OF

Joseph Mc Cracken ✓

The undersigned have investigated and approved the applicant and her application.

Chapter Regent.

Mary L. Priest Mace
Chapter Registrar.

July 13, 1987

Application, duplicate, and Fees received by Treasurer General $25.00 JUL 21 1987

Application and duplicate received by Organizing Secretary General JUL 23 1987

Application and duplicate received by Registrar General JUL 23 1987

Application verified and approved MAR 29 1989

Martha R. Zimmerman
Registrar General.

Accepted by the National Board of Management , 19

Recording Secretary General.

Endorsement for membership at large:

State Regent.

Nominated and recommended by the two undersigned members of the Society in good standing, to whom the applicant is personally known. Endorsers must be of same Chapter; if joining At Large, of the same State.

ENDORSED IN HANDWRITING BY

DAR National Number	DAR National Number
Name	Name
Residence	Residence
Chapter	Chapter

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LINEAGE

Jacqueline Brelsford (Baker) Humphrey being duly sworn
(Full name of applicant)

1925
1. I was born on 26 December1925 at Brooklyn,New York
married on 24 August1946 at Canandaigua,New York
to Oliver Carlton Humphrey born on 30December1924 at Newark,New York
I am the daughter by blood line of

2. Homer Edward Baker born 8June1893 at Buffalo,New York
died at Williamsport,Pennsylvania on 25November1977 and his (first or) wife
Georgia Mae Black born 7April1900 at Fredonia,Kentucky
died at Daytona Beach,Florida on 25Oct1980 married 25July1924,SanAntonio Texas
date and place

3. The said Homer Edward Baker was the child by blood line of
Charles ~~Henry~~ Baker born 18March1864 at Camillus,New York
died at Brooklyn,New York on 30January1903 and his (first or) wife
Nellie Louisa Collins born 16December1872 at Brooklyn,NewYork
died at Brooklyn,New York on 14July1933 married 14Sept1892,Brooklyn, NY
date and place

4. The said Charles Henry Baker was the child by blood line of
Charles A. Baker born 25December1836 at Onondaga Co.New York
died at Poughkeepsie,New York on 23April1909 and his (first or) wife
Mary Hinsdale born 16March1837 at Camillus,New York
died at Yonkers,New York on 16January1905 married 25Aug1859,Amboy,NY
Town Camillus date and place Onon.Co

5. The said Mary Hinsdale was the child by blood line of
Ira Hinsdale born 21July1810 at Onondaga Co.New York
died at Camillus,New York on 26June1849 and his (first or) wife
Ann Peck born 13April1816 at Onondaga Co New York
died at Onondaga Co.New York on 29December 1877 married 28Dec1835,CamillusNY
date and place

6. The said Ira Hinsdale was the child by blood line of
David Hinsdale,Jr born 24March1784 at Lenox,Massachusetts
died at Camillus,Onondaga Co.NY on 27June1853 and his (first or) wife
NY
MaryMcCracken born 05December1789 at Hebron Salem,WashingtonCo.
died at TnCamillus,Onon.Co.NY on 07April 1883 married 12Oct1809,Camillus,NY
date and place

7. The said Mary McCracken was the child by blood line of
William McCracken Sr born 24 June 1764 at Worcester,Massachusetts
died at Amboy,TnCamillus,NY on 06July 1830 and his (first or) wife
Hannah Younglove born at
NY
died at [illegible].NY on prior 1812 married probSalem,WashingtonCo
date and place

8. The said William McCrackenSr was the child by blood line of
✓ Joseph McCracken born 1737 at Ayreshire,Scotland
buried(died Rupert,Vt?)
died at Salem,Washington Co NY on 05May1825 and his (first or) wife
Sarah Turner born 13June1739 at Worcester,Massachusetts
died at prob.Salem,Wash.Co.NY on 27February1818 married 12Februar1760Pelham Mass.
date and place

9. The said Joseph McCracken was the child by blood line of
John McCracken born at prob.Scotland
died at maybeWorcester,Mass on and his (first or) wife
born at
died at on married
date and place

10. The said was the child by blood line of
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died at on and his (first or) wife
born at
died at on married
date and place

11. The said was the child by blood line of
born at
died at on and his (first or) wife
born at
died at on married
date and place

12. The said ______ was the child by blood line of ______ born ______ at ______

died at ______ on ______ and his (first or) wife

______ born ______ at ______

died at ______ on ______ married ______
date and place

REFERENCES FOR LINEAGE

Give below authorities for EACH statement of Birth, Marriage, Death dates and places and connections between generations from the applicant through the generation of the Revolutionary ancestor. Published authorities should be cited by title, author, date of publication, volume and page. Send one certified, attested copy or photocopy of each piece of unpublished data. Proofs for line of descent comprise wills, administrations, deeds, church, town and court records, Bible, census and pension records, tombstone inscriptions, genealogies and such other records. TRADITION is not acceptable. Give National Numbers and relationships of any close relatives credited with this ancestor.

1st Gen. birth,marriage self,birth,deat certif.husband,previously submitted

2nd Gen. Birth,Marr.Death,divorce certif.,Contending The Grade in India, by James Millard Baker,pp157,158,(1947) previously submitted

3rd Gen. death cert.cemetery rec.Marr.certif.Contending Grade India,pp9,10,87, Desc.Rob't Hinsdale,Herbert Andrews,p405,previously submitted

4th Gen. deathCert.Cemetery Rec.Contending The Grade,India,pp9,88,89,Desc. Rob'tHinsdale,Herbert Andrews,pp303,405,Mary on 1850 census,Camillus,NY p255,family493,previously submitted

5th Gen. ~~1850 census gives widow,Contending Grade,India,p10,Mary's deathcer~~t. gives par.Desc.Rob'tHinsdale,pp303,176,DAR211899,previously submitted ,Belle Isle Cem.Rec.Amboy,NY

6th Gen. DAR211899,Desc.Rob't Hinsdale,p107,176,Latter Day Saints,microfiche, NY mar.Rec.p17,I.G.I.file,previously submitted, Belle Isle Cem.Rec.Amboy,NY

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7th Gen. Among The Hills Of CamillusbyMary Ellis Maxwell(1952)p104,History Of Washington Co,NY by William H.Hill(1954)p68,Belle Isle Cem.Amboy,Tn NY Camillus NY in Rev.asColony & State,State Comptroller,vol.1p239,Charlotte Co.militia

8th Gen. ~~History Washington Co.NY,Wm Hill,p66,67,68,70,71,NY in Revolution~~ as 1904 supplement Colony & State,by State Comptroller,vol.1p1,47,158 (alsop55,56,64Hist.WashCo) Vital records,Pelham,Ma.byN.E.Historic Geny Socy(1902)p128,149,DAR58005,135403

9th Gen. History of Washington Co.NY,Wm Hillp65,67 DAR139092,57455,40765 58003,58502 Gen.8,BLW 13884-160-55 Pension W9192 Gen8 9th Gen.PensionS27176,Early Residents of Warren & Washington Co,John Q.Hunt,p68

10th Gen. NOTE:some DAR numbers state Jos.McCracken died Rupert,Vermont,close to Salem His daughter Jane(Jennie) Clapp resided there.He may have d.there,altho

11th Gen. buried Salem

NOTE: Charlotte Co was formed from Albany Co in 1772,then named Washington Co. in 1784

Give, if possible, the following data: My Revolutionary ancestor was married

(1) ✓ to Sarah Turner at Pelham,Massachusetts , 1760,12Feb.

(2) to ______ at ______ , 1______

(3) to ______ at ______ , 1______

CHILDREN OF REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTOR

(By each marriage, if married more than once.)

Names	*Dates of Birth*	*To Whom Married, noting if Married more than once*
David	15 Aug 1762	Mary Pennell
✓ William	24 June 1764	1 Hannah Younglove,Mary Thompson 2 m 2 -15 May1812 widow
Joseph Jr	1775	1 Sarah Welch,Elizabeth Curtis 2
Sarah	15Feb 1761	Nathan Wilson
Jennie	ca 1771	Isaac Clapp
Mary	28 Nov 1762	Alexander Stewart
Susan		John Patterson
George W.		1 Anna Doan,Lucinda Morrison 2
John	06 April 1766	Sarah Wheeler

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

The said (Colonel) Joseph McCracken who resided during the American Revolution at Salem, New York (Washington County) assisted in establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of Captain, June 29, 1775, Major, Nov. 26, 1779, (Colonel)

My ancestors's services during the Revolutionary War were as follows: NEW YORK Army

participated capture of Skenesborough & Fort Ticonderoga at breaking out of War. Captain, June 29, 1775 in regular troops comm. by Col. Van Schaick. Commanded a company in invasion of Canada 1775, continued in service to Nov. 26, 1779 when commissioned Major & at that time was in command of the regiment then stationed at West Point. Participated at Battle of Monmouth where he had an arm shot off. History Washington Co. also calls him Colonel.

State Assemblyman from Washington Co. 1786, 1788, 1782, 1783

Pension S27176

Joseph's son William McCracken was a fifer in his father's company from Spring 1776 to Summer of 1778. He served from age 12 to age 14 yrs. Pension Application April 8, 1818 stated that he served until shortly after the Battle of Monmouth when he was discharged at the request of his father Capt. Joseph McCracken who lost an arm in said battle. His claim was allowed. He was also in War of 1812. Pension Widow9192 Bounty Land Warrant 13884-160-55

Give references by volume and page to the documentary or other authorities for—MILITARY RECORD: *Where reference is made to unpublished or inaccessible records of service, the applicant must file the official copy.* New york in The revolution as Colony & State, by State Comptroller, Volume 1, (1904) pp1, 47, 158

History of Washington Co. New York by William H. Hill, (1954) publ. by Washington Co. Historical Society, #1 pp66-68, 70-71

ELIGIBILITY CLAUSE

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Marriage in every instance means legal and lawful marriage. Date of marriage may be substituted for dates of birth and death where such date proves the soldier to have been living during the Revolution and of a suitable age for service.

The following form of acknowledgement is required:

Applicant further says that the said Joseph McCracken (name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived) is the ancestor mentioned in the foregoing application, and that the statements hereinbefore set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

The applicant also pledges allegiance to the United States of America and agrees to support its Constitution. This applies to applicants for membership within the United States of America and its territories.

(Signature of Applicant) Jacqueline Brelsford Baker Humphrey
(First name) (Middle and Maiden name) (Last name)

Print or type name exactly as you wish it to appear on DAR Certificate

Jacqueline Brelsford Baker Humphrey

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Cocoa Beach (City) FL (State)

this 18th day of June A.D. 87

[SEAL]

Phyllis A
Signature of Notary.

My Commission Expires: Notary Public, State of Florida at Large
My Commission Expires Sept. 16, 1988
BONDED THRU AGENT'S NOTARY BROKERAGE

Individual Summary for Joseph MCCRACKEN Col.

there are some updates now

Event	Date(s)	Place	Description
Born	Abt 1737	, Ma or St. Georges, Maine	
Christened			
Died	5 May 1825	Salem, Washington, N.Y.	
Buried		Old Walls Cem., Salem, N.Y.	

Nickname:		AKA:		Married Name:	
Sex:	M	ID:	916	AFN:	
Last Changed: 17 May 2007		Submitted AF: 11 Apr 1999			

Parents

Father	Mother
John MCCRAKEN Sr.	Jane or Jennet ANDERSON

Marriages

Spouse	Marriage Date/Place	
Sarah TURNER	12 Feb 1760	Amherst, Hampshire, MA

Notes

10,000 Vital records of Central NY by Bowman, p.153.
Col. Joseph McCracken , 89, (A Revolutionary War officer), died in Salem NY, (lost an arm [cannon ball] at Battle of Monmouth Newspaper 9, published May 17 1825.

An online extract of obit in Washington County Post, published 11 May 1825. "Joseph McCracken , age 89, died in Salem on May 5 1825. He was a colonel in the American revolution, and lost an arm at the battle of Monmouth."

Joseph was poss. born at St. George's Maine. Joseph was married Amherst MA acc. to Worcester MA Vital Records. Pelham V.R. do not say he was married in Amherst. Joseph was of Worcester and Sarah was of Pelham at their marr. acc. to History of Pelham by Parmenter.
Joseph was an early settler of Worcester MA where many Ulster Scots settled. The Scots clashed there with the English and many removed to other towns.

Joseph removed to Salem, Washington Co. NY in 1767 on land that was part of the " Turner Patent " which was named after his father-in-law Alexander Turner Sr.

Joseph was active in opposing the raiders of the Hampshire Grants who wanted to drive Salem into the Union with Vermont.

At the outbreak of the Rev. War, 1776, Joseph participated in the capture of Skenesborough and Fort Ticonderoga.
He was commissioned Capt. 29 June 1775 in Regular Troops commanded by Col. Van Schaick.
He commanded a Co. in 1775, during invasion of Canada.
He was commissioned Major, 26 Nov. 1779, where he commanded a Reg't at West Point.

He had an arm shot off at Battle of Monmouth, N.J. on June 28 1778 in the hottest weather ever known in N.J. Supposedly temp went to 110 degrees. This disability caused his discharge from the army. Many men fainted from the heat.
(This was a serious wound because it was prior to plasma and blood transfusions. He was at great risk of dying from shock.)

Asa Fitch mss, Washington Co. N.Y.
1235. Gen. Williams & Col. McCracken at Monmouth Battle.
An obituary of Col. John Williams, in the Salem Press, alluded to his father as having come from England about the time of the Revolution & ___ at the age of 53. An ....in the Salem Press of April 27, 18(?5)8 , written I should think by Rev. Proudfit of ....before & during the Revolution.
He was present at several engagemants , among which was the important one of Monmouth. After being actively engaged during the whole of that bloody day .... at night and ?dispensing among the slain and wounded, his friend , Col. McCracken, his left arm away by a cannon ball , he carried him in his arms more than a mile, when finding a man with a cart, he employed him to take him to a place of shelter, while he himself went back to the field to look after other wounded, [of the Salem Company & Regiment , no doubt], who had not been removed. On returning to Col. McCraken, he found him exhausted from the effects of the wound, and robbed of his watch, __ buckles & other valuables ... amputated the arm _ the shoulder, and had him cared for until able to be sent home. The ....many of your readers will remember Col. McCracken riding to and fro from his residence , about three miles east of the village, now owned by Mr. ___? Walker, his armless sleeve dangling by his side; on his very last days sitting in the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church, listening to the solemn tones of the Rev. Mr. __ , when unable to hear from his seat. He died in 1825, and the nmae. like that of many of our old families is now extinct in Salem, see #1709.
(Note that McCracken d. in 1825).

Notes (Continued)

(Note that McCracken d. in 1825).

Asa Fitch (1809-1879) mss, Washington Co. NY.
#1717.
Col. Joseph McCracken, (p. 1709), was only a Col., Nathan Wilson , (Oct 29, 1867,) thinks, in the militia, in the regular US service he was a capt. and finally promoted to a major.
In the Battle of Monmouth he was a captain at the head of his company, and a large cannon ball passed so near that the convection of the air prostrated him. Falling and being supported by his laft arm, the next instant a grape shot shattered his forearm, and it was amputated above the elbow. Gen. Williams ____ performing the operation and nursing him till he was able to come home, when he obtained a furlough for six weeks, and came home for a brief space, and went back to report himself before his furloufgh expired.
On one occasion, his son William went out with him as his waiter and used to tell that the stock of his musket got shot away, when he thought it was more dangerous place than he relished, and he bade his father goodbye and came home.
When the Col. first came to town, he first selected his lot, then put up a log house upon it, and some of his neighbors agreed t put the roof on for him, and he went back to Mass., and moved the family up, bringing all his goods on an ox cart, and coming up through bennington the family slept sleeping under the cartsome of the nights they went on the way. His house had not been roofed, as he had expected and before moving into it he wasobliged to put on the roof, the work taking some two days.
(Note that the narrative says ON One Occasion re: son Wm ..., not necessarily at Monmonth. Wm's Rev War pension applic. indicated that Wm served from age 12-14 during the war. Nathan Wilson who related much info. to Fitch , was prob. Nathan Jr. 1792-1873), Wm McCracken's nephew, son of his sister Sarah).

Asa Fitch (1809-1879 Salem NY) , mss, Washington Co. N.Y.
item 2100. Col. Joseph McCracken, (see # 1709).
His grand daughter, widow Azubah Matthews at Sand Hill, June 7, 1876, informs me she will be 87 years old on the coming 4th of July, was born in Salem, her father was John McCracken and mother sarah, sister of Esq. Amherst Wheeler. The Wheeler family came from Shrewsbury, adjoining Worcester, Mass. Don't know from what place in Mass. the McCracken family came. Her grandfather McCracken had 3 farms, the upper and ___, on which her father lived. He bought from James Henderson who married widow Kenyon of the Kenyon family __ __ in Greenwich. Henderson's son James lived in Fort Ann. His other sons .....
Her father becoming in reduced circumstances came to live with them in Fort Edward, where he died the next year, 1833. her mother surviving him some years, and died also in Fort Edward.
Her grandfather Col. Joseph McCracken was an ardent patriot and served the country all through the revolutionary war , from the very commencement. She does not know who were officers in his company, or who any of the men were. She thinks Col. Cochrane was probably connected with her grandfather in the was. He was such an intimate friend and visited them so much. Col. C. became so indigent that the last years of his life he was supported at the public expense.
She does not have any incidents of her grandfather's revolutionary service. he was stationed, she says , at Fort Edward throughout winter, and so destitute they slept upon the snow at one time. She does not know of any battles he was in, except that of monmouth where he lost his arm when it was shot off. His negor servant Condocarrie dhim off from the field and into some bushes, where he laid half a day, before Dr John Williams found him and cut off the arm, and dressed it, and attended on him with the utmost care, coming home in company with him to take care of him. The Col. and his family after this always thought highly of Gen. Williams he at this time was poorly clad, being in less affluent circumstances than afterward. The negro Condo (Congo?) was probably a slave. he continued in the family till his death.
Grandmother's maiden name was Sarah Turner, she was a sister of Deac. Alexander Turner. When Salem was evacuated, she moved down country in an ox cart, with what goods she could take, whilest she was goneshe lost one of her children, Experience, of the small pox. She wanted one or another of her grandchildren to be named after the lost child, but it was not done.
(Note that bro. Deacon Alex Turner named her, would be Alex. Jr., of the 2nd known gen.).

Joseph was twice elected Representative to N.Y. State Assembly, served in 1786 and 1788.
He was a Lt. Colonel in the militia after discharge from the Army.

One person who joined DAR claimed he was born Ayreshire Scot.land - which must be wrong since I believe his father John was of Shrewsbury when he married in Boston MA in 1729. (John had at least one ch. bpt. in Boston, was later of St. George ME).

Virgil White's Rev. War Pension Extracts . - Joseph McCracken S27176 NY Line, disability Pension from 12 Feb. 1786, Joseph applied for a new certificate 10 Sep 1824 in Washington Co. NY, aged 87, sol.dier died 5 May 1825.

Refs: Hist.ory of Worcester Co. MA, Hist. Washington Co. NY and Gibson Papers, Wash. Co. NY.

Index to Invalid Pension Recs 1801-1815 by Murtle Clark lists Major Joseph McCracken, pp. 30, 95.
Pension pd to disability invalids of Rev. War
Refs: N.Y. in Rev.:133; Asa Fitch mss 98.13, 1235, 1709, 1717, 1271, 972, 2100. Representative for Charlotte Co. in N.Y. Assembly 1782/3.

May 24 1766, Worcester MA deed. Bk 54, p. 648.
Joseph McCracken sold 100 acres Worcester MA land he held (obtained from 2 deeds recorded from his father John McCracken of Worcester) and the other part he had purchased of Jonathan Stone Nov. 1758 and recorded Worc. Wf Sarah gave up her dower right and power of thirds in this transaction. Jos. sold his seat in the meeting house gallery to Gardiner Chandler.

See Asa Fitch Mss. Items 98, cem. list Salem Burying ground, 2100 , 1069, 1709 and 1271.

N.Y. Colony and State in the Rev. War by James A. Roberts, Comptroller, 2nd Ed., publ. Albany NY 1898.
Minutes of Albany, Committee of Correspondence, V. 2, Attendance of members of Albany and Schenectady Committees.
1 May- 21 Dec. 1775 pp. Capt. Joseph McKracken: Warrants and Instructions.

Notes (Continued)

1 May- 21 Dec. 1775 pp. Capt. Joseph McKracken: Warrants and Instructions.
29 May-27 Nov. 1776 pp. Capt. Joseph McKracken: Payroll of men employed in taking Ticonderoga p. 438; payroll audited p. 438; Company to remain in the city, p. 579.

The Continental Line - First Reg't. Col. Goose Van Schaik listed Major Joseph McCracken on p. 17 and Wm McCracken in the same reg't as an enlisted man.
P. 47, The Line, 4th Reg't Col. James Holmes, Major Joseph McCracken.
p. 51. John McCracken this Reg't also.
p. 272. Major Joseph McCracken, Pensioner.

1810 census Salem NY, Joseph McCracken, p 17a, sheet 446, 00010 fem 00200121 m 262. listed very close to sons Joseph Jr and George. Tthos Baty, Wm and Matthew Gray were listed between them.

James McCracken and Nathan Wilson helped to hide Daniel Shays of Shays Rebellion in 1786 in Sandgate VT.
Ref: Their Own Voices edited by Winston Adler, taken from Asa Fitch MSS. Chronological Hist. of Salem: The First Hundred Yrs mss by Dr. Adelbert Abbott says that Joseph McCracken, Nathan Wilson and Lewis Hurd befriended Shays who sought refuge in Salem NY. Copy Pelham Hist. Soc'y archives. Since Nathan Wilson married d/o Joseph McCracken seems this Joseph or James belongs with this family.

Were Joseph's sons the same David and John McCracken, the Whigs, who went into a man's house and whipped him trying to drive him out of town along with fellow conspirator Bob Conkey, (who was their cousin)? See Asa Fitch mss Item 595.

Geo. Washington papers V. 4; p 537 mentions Joseph McCracken's Rev. War Service April-June 1776.

Rev. War Soldiers Cem Salem NY, lists Col. Joseph McCracken d. 1825 at 86 yrs, enlisted at Charlotte Co. NY in Militia. enlsited in Dutchess Co. Militia 6th Regt, Co. of Col. Alexander Webster's Regt. Major in 4th Regt Continental Line, Lost arem battle Monmouth, NY in Rev. War WHC.

Historical Register of the Officers of the Continental Army by Frances B. Heitman publ. 1914. (Jackie's ref).
Joseph McCracken, (NY). Capt. 2nd NY, 28th June 1775 to Nov. 1776; Capt. 1st NY Regt, 21 Nov 1776 - to rank from 16th Feb. 1776; wounded, lost an arm at Monmouth 28 June 1778; resigned 11 April 1780; served subsequently as Lt. Col. NY Militia. (died 5 May 1825. (sic).

Pinkerton's mother listed the same ref from Heitman of the War Dept Wash DC; Joseph as served from April 1775- Dec 1783, publ 1893 W H Lowden and CO., p. 275, Joseph MacCraken - NY follows as above to Monmouth 1778, then says Major 4th NY May 29 1778, then follows with resigned 1780 and continues with subsequently etc.

Grave in Old Salem Cem. epitaph - In life he sustained the character of a hero Patriot & Christian Ardent in the cause for Liberty & unwavering in ther field of Danger. His sister Prudence bur. there which says d/o John and Jennet McCraken; also Joseph's wf Sarah and son Geo Wash., and wf Anna and dau. Mary Stewart wf of Alex Stewart. Also other relatives incl. James Turner bro. of Sarah Turner McCraken.

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from MacPherson

Introduction p 25, The Five NY Regiments: These were Field officers from Oct. 1778-Dec. 1 1780.
First -
Col. Van Schaick, Lt. Col. Van Dyck, both served to Nov. 3 1783.
Major Ledyard resigned March 26 1779.

Second
Col. Van Cortlandt served to Nov. 3 1783.
Lt. Col. Weisenfels - transferred to 4th Regt Jan. 13, 1779.

Tallmadge Orderly Bks, p. 242, Regimental orders Feb. 6th 1780 Court Martial, Feby 6 1780, John Davis Capt. Commander, tried a man for theft. At the same court James Connelly was tryed, Corp. in Major Mc Krachan's Co., charged with buying a pr of shoes of said Richie , (who was tried same day as above). Connelly found guilty and reduced in rankfootnote says this was Major Joseph McCracken, 4th reg't from Heitman's Historical Register, p. 367.

Tallmadge orderly Bks, p. 300, A Cort of Inquiry to sit tomorrow morning at 10 o clock to inquire into the conduct of Lt. Frederick Wisenfels, Major Joseph McCracken, Will Persied, Capt. John F. Hamtramack and Capt. Jonathan Titus, Members. Wisenfels, McCracken and Titus were from the 4th Reg't. Hamtramack was from the 5th Regt.

Fourth NY Regt 1778-80, p. 399
That Capt. John Davis Esq. be and he is hereby app't Major of the 4th NY Regt raised under direction of this State Vice Joseph McCrakcken who resigned 11 April 1780. (Ref. Heitman's Hist Register, p. 188.

McCarty Bridget James Fogarty July 23, 1846
Ellen John Kenney Nov. 22, 1848
Honora Patrick McCarty Feb. 15, 1848
James Anne Grady Feb. 13, 1848
Joanna Patrick Fallon April 18, 1846
John Margaret Underwood Nov. 21, 1841
Margaret Florence Leary Jan. 10, 1848
Mary Patrick Cooke both of Saxonville April 21, 1841
Mary John Houlahan May 13, 1845
Michael Mary Cunningham April 18, 1844
Patrick, see Honora above
McCawley Peter Mary Daly May 3, 1845
McCendry John of Guilford, Vt. Marcy Perry Oct. 19, 1808
McChesney Elizabeth Peter Edwards March 1, 1842
McClellan David Sarah Stevens Nov. 28, 1757
David Elizabeth Harrington May 6, 1760
James Elizabeth Hall of Sutton Dec. 26, 1722 (In Sutton)
James of Sutton Fanny Fletcher March 5, 1812
Susan-C. Joseph Fisher Sept. 30, 1829
Macclenain Margaret Robert Blair of Pelham Aug. 24, 1749
McClosky Patrick Nancy Noland Feb. 11, 1847
McCormic William Maria Corcoran Nov. 20, 1841
McCormick Mary James Elwood Sept. 13, 1847
Maurice Margaret Lyons Jan. 23, 1848
Michael Mary Kennedy Aug. 16, 1845
McCracker Joseph Sarah Turner of Pelham Feb. 12, 1763 (In Amherst) ← M 1760
McCrackin Elizabeth John Anderson Oct. 25, 1757
Samuel Lettice Carlisle of Lunenburg Dec. 8, 1752 (In Lunenburg) ?
McCrawson James Catherine Kennen July 28, 1846
McCue Michael Elizabeth Shannon April 22, 1842
Maccullum Mary-J. Benjamin-E. Hutchinson Dec. 13, 1843
McDaniel Mary-Ann Michael Murphy Sept. 25, 1846
McDermot James Bridget Kane Dec. 3, 1848
McDollen John Mary Stearns Sept. 21, 1823
John Jr. Lucy-Ann Ball Nov. 30, 1843
McDonah Patrick Mary McManus Feb. 7, 1848
McDonald Archibald of Chester, Vt. Mary Moore Feb. 4, 1785
Mary John Greaves Oct. 29, 1847
Matthew Bridget Malowney Sept. 16, 1847
Patrick Mary Hanlon Oct. 5, 1848
McDonnell Mary-Ann Michael Murphy Sept. 25, 1846
McDonough Bridget Dominic Laven April 19, 1847

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WILL OF JOSEPH MCCRAKEN

A copy of the last Will and Testament of Joseph McCraken, deceased, Recorded seventh of May, 1825.

In the name of God, Amen, I, Joseph McCraken of the town of Salem, in the County of Washington and State of New York, taking into consideration the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death, and being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this as my last Will and Testament. I commend my soul into the hands of an Almighty God who gave it me, in hopes of a glorious resurrection through the merits of my Redeemer, and my body I resign to the earth from whence it came, to be buried in a decent Christian manner, with such monument to designate the place of my interrment that any of my executors hereinafter mentioned may think proper. I give, make and bequeath unto my son David McCraken, his heirs and assigns forever, my now dwelling house, together with all my outbuildings and an equal half part of all my lands, except the house that which I now own in the Village of Salem, on condition that the said David shall pay unto my son Joseph MCCraken, the sum of .... hundred dollars in one year after my decease and further sum of one hundred dollars in two years after my decease, and shall also provide a comfortable support for me during my lifetime. I give and Will and bequeath unto my son Joseph McCraken Junior, his heirs and assigns forever, the remaining half part of all my lands except the house and lot which I now own in the village of Salem, to be equally divided between between him and the said David as to quantity and quality to them, their heirs and assigns forever. ....the said Joseph is to have the house and barn where he now lives also and all my farming .... are to be equally divided betweeen the said David and Joseph. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Sarah Wilson seven? hundred and twenty five dollars. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Jane Clapp seven hundred and twenty five dollars. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Susanna Patterson seven hundred and twenty five dollars. I give and bequeath unto my grandson John McCraken ....three hundred and sixty two dollars and fifty cents. I give and bequeath unto my grandson John McCraken Jr. three hundred sixty two dollars and fifty cents. I give and bequeath unto my grandson Jackson McCraken fifty dollars. I give and bequeath unto the Rev. Samuel Tomb, fifty dollars. I give and bequeath unto the trustees of the Washington Academy filfty dollars for the use of literature. I give and bequeath unto my

On the seventh day of May 1825, Matthew Gray appeared in Washington Co. before Samuel Standish Esq., Surrogate of the County of Washington, to swear that he saw Joseph McCraken sign and seal the preceding instrument purporting to be the Last Will and testament of the said Joseph McCraken having the date the 25th day of February 1820, and that he and the abovementioned witnesses subscribed their names to the Will in the presence of Joseph McCraken. The executors also appeared before Mr. Standish and took the oath as executors.

Samuel Standish Jr.
Surrogate

On the same day, 7th of May 1825, in Granville, County of Washington, the executors went before Samuel Standish Jr. and submitted a true and perfect inventory of the estate, and were granted administration of the estate.

See page 61 for narrative on beneficiaries of the Will of Joseph Younglove. It is found in Book 2, page 285, at Salem, Washington Co. N.Y. Surrogate Court. It was written August 20, 1808 and probated April11, 1810.

See page 79 for narrative on the beneficiaries of the Will of Joseph McCraken. It is found in Book 6, Page ,103, Salem, Washington Co. N.Y. Surrogate Court. It was written Feb. 25, 1820 and recorded May 7, 1825.

grandson George Clinton McCraken six hundred dollars. I give and bequeath unto my granddaughter Manerva McCraken four hundred dollars. These last two legacies are to be taken out of the .... of the house and lot which I now own in the village of Salem and I hereby authorize my executors hereafter named to sell and convey the said house and lot in such a manner as they may think best and pay the said legatee out of the same. I give and bequeath to my son David McCraken, my clock. I give and bequeath unto my son Joseph, my cooking stove. I give and bequeath unto my granddaughter Manerva McCraken one side saddle, one table and one case of high drawers which belonged to her mother, and the remainder of my household furniture to be equally divided between my three daughters and my son Joseph McCraken's wife, and what stock shall remain on the farm at my decease I will and bequeath unto my son David McCraken and my son Joseph McCraken to be equalluy divided between them. I will and order that my executors hereinafter named shall pay the abovementioned legacies within two years after my decease except those legatees that are under age, who shall receive their legacies as fast as they become of age, and I do hereby order and direct that the aforesaid legacies and leaties? before they shall be entitled to receive anything by virtue of this my last will and testament shall release unto my executors all demands of whatsoever means .... which they or either of them may have or pretend to have against my estate and I do further order that the notes or demands that I may have at the timeo of my decease against any of my children shall be discharged and given up to each of them respectively. .... I do further order that all the residue and remainder of my estate after paying all charges and expenses unto all debts.... from me and allowing a reasonable compensation to the executors for their services shall be between my son Joseph McCraken and George Clinton McCraken in equal shares and I do hereby appoint Ebenezer Russell, Joseph Hawley, Daniel R. Cleaveland said executors of this my last Will and Testsment and do hereby revoke all former Wills and Testaments by me at anytime heretofore made and declare this only to be my last Will and Testament given under my hand and seal this 25th day of February in the year of our Lord, 1820.

Joseph McCraken LS

Witnesses were:
Matthew Gray
Elijah Bassett?
Henry Allen?

Wm had
a son John

note sons Wm + John omitted
unless the 1st gr son John was an error
+ was a son. John Sr was known to have
only a dau

McConkey / Conky

Bob

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McCLELLAN, *continued.*

[*David, s. of David and ———, Feb. 22, 1761.
[*Elizabeth, d. of "Collan a highlander (prisoner of war in this place) and Elizabeth his wife of the County of Inverness in Scotland," Dec. 23, 1776.
[*Hannah, d. of William and Ann, Nov. 18, 1753.
James, s. of James and Elezebeth, June 22, 1727.
John, s. of James and Elezebeth, Dec. 6, 1723-4.
Mary, d. of James and Elezebeth, Jan. 7, 1730-31.
Moses, s. of James and Elezabath, July 9, 1733.
Rebekah, d. of James and Elisebath, April 23, 1725.

McCLOSKEY.

William, s. of Patrick and Nancy, Nov. 5, 1847.

McCOLEAR.

Margaret, d. of Michael and Debby, April 23, 1848.

McCOLLEY.

John, s. of Peter and Margaret, March 14, 1847.

McCONAGHY.

[*Rachel, d. of David and Margaret, July 3, 1748.

McCONKEY.

Elicksander, s. of Elicksander and Margritt, April 15, 1721.
* Alicksander, s. of John and Mary, April 11, 1737.
Elisibeth, d. of John and Mary, Aug. 9, 1735.
William, s. of Elicksander and Margritt, Sept. 17, 1717.

No James 1723

McCONVILLE.

Josephine, d. of Hugh and Joan, Aug. 27, 1847.

McCOWN.

Catherine, d. of James and Bridget, May —, 1845.

McCOY.

Silas-Harrington, s. of James and Clarissa, Sept. 4, 1843.

McCRACKEN.

× [*David, s. of Joseph and Sarah, Aug. 15, 1762.
[*David, s. of Samuel and Lettice, Nov. 4, 1764.
[*David, s. of Samuel and Lettice, Feb. 28, 1768.
[*David, s. of Samuel and Lettice, Dec. 4, 1774.
Elizabeth, (*twin*) d. of George and Phœbe, March 19, 1837.
Hannah, (*twin*) d. of George and Phœbe, March 19, 1837.
× [*John, s. of Joseph and Sarah, April 6, 1766.
[*John, s. of Samuel and Lettice, Oct. 6, 1771.

note that no ch of John were listed McCracken

Sarah Feb 1761
Dave Aug 1762
Wm Jue 1764
John apr 1766

worcester, births, marrs, deaths
compiled by Franklin P. Rice

marg missing

* = First Church Bpt.

McCRACKEN, *continued.*

[*Joseph, s. of Samuel and Lettice, March 21, 1773.
[*Luke, s. of Samuel and Lettice, Nov. 19, 1775.
[*Samuel, s. of Samuel and Lettice, April 27, 1766.
[*Sarah, d. of Joseph and Sarah, Feb. 15, 1761.
[*Sarah, d. of Samuel and Lettice, Aug. 12, 1770.
[*William, s. of Joseph and Sarah, June 24, 1764.

McCUE.

John, s. of John and Mary-M., Dec. 13, 1848.
Margaret, d. of Thomas and Elizabeth, Sept. 5, 1845.
Maria, d. of ——— and Mary, May 7, 1846.

CULLEN.

Cornelius, s. of John and Johanna, April 11, 1847.

McCUNE.

Catharine, d. of ——— and Sarah, May 7, 1847.
Philip, s. of Arthur and Mary, Sept. 18, 1848.

McCURDY.

Samuel-Albert, s. of Hugh and Eliza, Oct. 30, 1843.

McDELLA.

Thomas-C., s. of John and Mary, March 1, 1847.

McDOLLAND.

Archibald, s. of John and Eunice, Aug. 27, 1818.
Harrison, s. of John and Eunice, July 1, 1822.
John, s. of John and Eunice, Jan. 29, 1820.

McDONALD.

Bridget, d. of Patrick and Mary, June 11, 1848.

McDOWELL.

[*William, s. of Alexander and ———, April 26, 1767.

McFARLAND.

Abel, s. of Daniel and Sarah, July 27, 1765.
Adaline, d. of James and Betsey, March 5, 1798.
Adeline-Augusta, d. of Ira-M. and Judith, Aug. 3, 1821.
Andrew, s. of John and Margrett, Dec. 22, 1734.
Andrew, s. of William and Elizabeth, March 10, 1751–2.
Andrew-Davis, s. of William and Anna, Nov. 7, 1811.
Anna, d. of Daniel and Sarah, Jan. 5, 1767.
[*Asa, s. of James and Elizabeth, May 7, 1769.
Asa, s. of James and Betsey, June 15, 1795.
Betsey, d. of James and Betsey, April 11, 1789.

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of Sarah Turner

Bk 54 p 648 Worcester Co. MA Deeds. FHC Reel 0843182

know ye that I Joseph McCrakin of Worcester in ye County of Worcester and Province of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in New England Husbandman, for and in consideration of the sum oftwo hundred sixty seven pounds to me in hand before the ensealing thereof well and truly paid by Gardiner Chandler of of Worcester and county and Province aforesaid ___ (typescript etc. ---

in a certain tract or parcel of land situated in Worcester aforesaid and contains by estimation one hundred acres and is of place on which I now dwell part of which I hold by two deeds from MY FATHER JOHN MCCRAKIN which deeds are recorded in the records of said county, the other part I bought of John Jonathan Stone of said Worcester and lays on each side of ye county road by deed dated November 1758 and Recorded in ye Records of said County. Reference being had to ye several conveyances aforesaid will fully appear said land bounds as follows viz beginning at ye county road from thence easterly and bounds northerly on said Chandlers land from thence northerly and bounds westerly on said Chandlers land till it comes to the northeasterly corner of ye land (?fences) ___ from thence southerly and bounding easterly on land of John Boyden and ye heirs of Colo. Brown and others from thence westerly and bounding southwardly on land of Jonathan Stone to ye county road from thence by ye (?road) to ye bounds first mentioned eleven acres and 137 perch of ye land aforesaid lays on ye said side of ye county road aforesaid bounding on G. Chandlers (?head) and ye land of ye heirs of (?Avr Mugeder) westerly till it comes to the land of said Jonathan Stone from thence to ye road and bounds southwardly on said Stones land from thence by ye road to ye bounds first mentioned or __ __ otherwise bounded or reported to be bounded. as also my __ in ye meeting house in Worcester aforementioned which (?post or seat) is in the Gallery.

(Typescript etc ---) Joseph McCrackin

In witness whereof I the said Joseph McCraken with SARAH MY WIFE in token of her acquitting all her right of Dower and Power of thirds of and in aforesaid premises have hereunto set our hands and seals this 24th day of May A.D. 1766.

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of Lemull Snow, Ebenr Stearns Junr.

Signed by both Joseph Mc Craken and Sarah McCraken.
Worcester ye May 24th 1766 Joseph McCrakin ye grantor and Sarah his wife appearing before me acknowledged this instrument to be his and her deeds. James Putnam Jus. Pa__. Received July 26th 1766 and accordingly entered and examined.

perhaps moving to ~~Pelham~~ Salem NY 1766 yes. moved to Salem 1767.

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Washington Co Deeds Wm McCracken Grantor List

Wm	to	James Cummings	BK G	p 357	March 2	1805 →	Same day Wm's parents – hand to same m:	
Wm		Alexander Webster	L.	458	May 10	1811		
Wm		James Webster	m	72	Jany 3	1815		
Hannah		" "	m	72	" 3	1815		
Wm								

Mortgages Wash. Co Ny

Wm McCracken	mortgagor	John Wilson	mortgagee	BK C	p201	May 28	1799
Anna	"	"	"	C	201	June 27	179

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Joseph McCrackin deeds Washington Co Ny Grantor List

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Joseph	to _mison Kinne	BK A	p107	march	30	1789
"	Jacob Savage	A	236	Nov?	11	1791
"	Olivir Stewart	A	383	July	19	1792
"	Andrew Brown	A	384	"	20	1792
"	George Bridge	A	386	"	20	1792
"	Gamaliel Barns	A	418	"	28	1792
"	CHARLES COOK	A	420	"	30	1792
"	Elisha Case	A	425	"	31	1792
"	Samuel Pratt	A	427	Aug	1	1792
"	William Clark	A	464?	"	2	1792
"	David Barber	A	463	Aug	16	1792
"	James Graton?	A	464	"	16	1792
"	Jonathan Harnden Larnden?	B	29	Sep	18	1798/6?
"	Samuel "	B	30		10	
"	Samuel Williams	B	52		10	
"	Avery Powers	B	33		10	
"	Jesse Atwater	B	35		10	
"	David Blakeslee	B	36		11	
"	Sabin Williams	B	38		11	
"	Jabez Gold	B	39		11	
"	James Herrington C	B	41		11	
"	Moses Savage	B	127	Nov	22	17_
"	Ebenezer Russell	B	188	Dec	6	
"	Samuel Harnden	B	184	Aug	29	17_
"	Eleazer Abbee	B	14		22	17_
"	Benjamin Mott?	G	21	Dec	20	1803
"	Daniel McFarland	G	45	"	29	1803
"	Colburn Barrel	G	59	Feb	20	1804
"	James Cummins	G	355	March	2	1805
"	" "	G	355	"	2	1805
Sarah Joseph	Daniel Harkness	L	244	march	11	1822
Sarah	" "	L	244	march	11	1822
Joseph	Wm Russell	?L	219	NOV.	12	1824
Joseph	DAVID McCraken	?L	220	NOV	12	1824

Joseph to Samuel Heath BK BB P165 March 22 1830 - This was a later Joseph
" alonzo GRAY BK V 375 June 13 1837 " " " "

Joseph Mc Cracken deeds

Joseph	to Daniel Stewart	BK I	p 525	Aug 26 1809/8 ? ?
"	to John Congdon	M	242	July 10 1816
"	David Mathews Jr	N	153	Sep 1 1818?
Sarah	" "	N	153	Sept 1 1818?.
Joseph	John Ashton	N	211	Jany 26 1819?
"	Wm Ashton	N	211	Jany 26 1819?
Joseph	Asaph Cook	C	9	Aug 16 1796
"	Daniel Curtis	C	9	" 18 1796
"	John Stocking or	C	12	" 19 1796
"	" " Hocking	C	12	" 19 1796
"	David Blakeslee	E	248	May 26 1801
"	Alonzo Gray	V	375?	June 13 1837
"	Samuel Heath	BB	.165	March 22 1830

in the gallery ... aforesaid which

To Have and to Hold the ſaid granted and bargained Premiſes, with all the Appurtenances, Privileges and Commodities to the ſame belonging, or in any wiſe appertaining to him the ſaid Gardiner Chandler his Heirs and Aſſigns forever. To his and their only proper Uſe, Benefit and Behoof forever. And I the ſaid Joseph McCraken for me my Heirs, Executors and Adminiſtrators, do Covenant, Promiſe and Grant to and with the said Gardr Chandler his Heirs and Aſſigns, that before the Enſealing hereof, I am the true, ſole and lawful Owner of the above-bargained Premiſes, and am lawfully ſeized and poſſeſſed of the ſame in my own proper Right, as a good, perfect and abſolute Eſtate of Inheritance in Fee Simple: And have in my self good Right, full Power and lawful Authority, to grant, bargain, ſell, convey and confirm ſaid bargained Premiſes in Manner as aforeſaid: And that the said Gardiner Chandler his Heirs and Aſſigns, ſhall and may from Time to Time, and at all Times forever hereafter, by Force and Virtue of theſe Preſents, lawfully, peaceably and quietly Have, Hold, Uſe, Occupy, Poſſeſs and Enjoy the ſaid demiſed and bargained Premiſes, with the Appurtenances, free and clear, and freely and clearly acquitted, exonerated and diſcharged of, from all and all Manner of former or other Gifts, Grants, Bargains, Sales, Leaſes, Mortgages, Wills, Entails, Jointures, Dowries, Judgments, Executions, or Incumbrances of what Name or Nature ſoever, that might in any Meaſure or Degree obſtruct or make Void this preſent Deed.

Furthermore, I the said Joseph McCrachin for my self my Heirs, Executors and Adminiſtrators, do Covenant and Engage the above-demiſed Premiſes to him the ſaid Gardiner Chandler his Heirs and Aſſigns, againſt the lawful Claims or Demands of any Perſon or Perſons whatſoever, forever hereafter to Warrant, Secure and Defend by theſe Preſents. In Witness Whereof I the said Joseph McCraken with Sarah my wife in Token of her acquitting all her Right of Dower or Power of thirds of and in ye aforesaid Premises have hereunto set our hands and Seals this 24th Day of May A D 1766.

Joseph McCraken (seal)
Sarah McCraken (seal)

Signed Sealed & Delivd
in presence of
Lemul Snow
Ebenr Stearns Junr

Worcester ss May 24. 1766 Joseph McCrakin ye Grantor & Sarah his Wife appearing before me acknowledged this Instrument to be his and her Deed —
James Putnam Jus: Pacis.

Received July 26. 1766 & accordingly Entered & Examined
Timo Paine Regr

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24 may 1766

648 McCrakin to Chandler

TO all People to whom these Presents shall come, **Greeting:**

Know Ye, That Joseph McCrakin of Worcester in ye County of Worcester and Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England Husbandman

For and in Consideration of the Sum of Two Hundred and sixty seven Pounds to me in Hand before the Ensealing hereof, well and truly paid by Gardner Chandler of Worcester & County & Province aforesaid Esqr

the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, and my self therewith fully satisfied and contented; and thereof, and of every Part and Parcel thereof, do exonerate, acquit and discharge him the said Gardner Chandler his Heirs, Executors and Administrators, forever by these Presents: HAVE given, granted, bargained, sold, aliened, conveyed and confirmed; and by these Presents, Do freely, fully and absolutely give, grant, bargain, sell, aliene, convey and confirm, unto him the said Gardner Chandler & to his Heirs and Assigns forever. A Certain Tract or Parcel of Land Situate in Worcester aforesaid and Contains by Estimation one Hundred Acres and is ye place on which I now dwell part of which I hold by two deeds from my Father John McCrakin which Deeds are Recorded in ye Records of said County the other part I bought of Jonathan Stone of sd Worcester and lays on each side of ye County Road by deed dated November 1758 and Recorded in ye Records of said County Reference being had to ye Several Conveyances as aforesaid will fully appear said land bounds as follows viz Begining at ye County Road from thence Easterly & Bounds Northerly on said Chandlers Land from thence Northerly & bounds Westerly on said Chandlers land till it Comes to the Northeasterly Corner of ye land I now sell from thence Southwardly & Bounding Easterly on land of John Boyden and ye Heirs of ye Col. Brown & others from thence Westerly & Bounding Southwardly on Land of Jonathan Stone to ye County Road from thence by ye Road to ye Bounds first mentioned Eleven Acres and 137 Rods of ye land aforesaid Lays on ye West Side of ye County Road aforesaid Bounding on sd Chandlers land & ye land of ye Heirs of Mr Magun Northerly till it Comes to the Land of sd Jonathan Stone from thence by ye Road & bounds Southwardly on said Stones Land from thence by ye Road to ye bounds first mentioned or However otherwise Bounded or Reputed to be Bounded. As also my Pew in ye Meeting House in Worcester aforesaid which Pew is in the Gallery

To Have and to Hold the said granted and bargained Premises, with all the Appurtenances, Privileges and Commodities to the same belonging, or in any wise appertaining to him the said Gardner Chandler his H

Joseph McCrakin Husbandman BK 54 182 Worcester Co MA

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New York

Joseph McCracken
Major (N Y reg^t)

Captain company of the Reg^t
Commanded by Col. G. Van Schaick in
the army of the Revolution

Ratio of disability,

Date of discharge

Inscribed on the roll of New York

at 25 dollars per month, ~~to commence on the~~

Formal
Certificate of pension issued the 20th of Sept 1819

and sent to the Pensioner Care
of Matthew D. Danvers Esq
Salem New York

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resigned 11 Apl. 1780.
See letter to Hon. T. Jenkins
H.R. April 26. 1848
Let to Hon. T. Lawrence Jan 25, 49

Application for a new Certificate -

County of Washington ss. On this Tenth day of September 1824, before me the Subscriber a Justice of the peace for the said County of Washington personally appeared Colonel Joseph McCracken, who on his oath, declares that he is the same person, who formerly was a Captain in the first Newyork Regiment in the service of the United States commanded by Col. Goes Van Schaick - That while in service aforesaid in the Regiment aforesaid, towit on the twenty eighth day of June, one thousand seven hundred and seventy eight at the battle of Monmouth he lost an Arm by a Cannon shot, received from the enemy - That on the twenty eighth day of June one thousand seven hundred and twenty nine he was appointed a Major in the fourth Newyork Regiment in the service of the United States commanded by Lieut Col. Wegnier, to take rank from the twenty ninth day of May one thousand seven hundred and seventy eight - That his name was placed on the pension roll of the State of Newyork on the twelfth day of February 1786 That he received a certificate from Col. Richard Varick & Richard Platt. That he has never received a formal certificate and now wishes to obtain one - That his certificate has been lost by time and accident - And that his yearly

Rev. & 1812 Wars Section
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November 28,1928

Mrs. Robert Rogers
409 Mathews Street
Columbia, Missouri

Madam:

I advise you from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, S.27176, it appears that Joseph McCracken was a captain in the First New York Regiment which was commanded by Colonel Goose Van Schaick, date of appointment not stated.

While in the service of the United States, at the battle of Monmouth on June 28, 1778, he lost an arm by a cannon ball from the enemy. On June 28, 1779, he was appointed major to rank as such from May 29, 1778, in the Fourth New York Regiment, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Regnier. The length of his service is not given.

On account of the disability resulting from the above mentioned injury, he was pensioned from February 12, 1786.

In 1824, he was eighty-seven years of age, and a resident of Salem, Washington County, New York.

He died May 5, 1825.

Respectfully,

WINFIELD SCOTT
Commissioner.

pension was three hundred dollars -
and that he now resides in the
Town of Salem County of Washington
and State of New York and is
Eighty Seven years of age all which is
true according to deponents best knowledge & belief

Sworn and Subscribed
to before me the day
and year aforesaid } Joseph McCracken Major

Henry Mathews one of the Justices of the
peace for the County of Washington

State of New York
Washington County } ss. I Matthew D. Danvers
Clerk of the County of Washington Do certify that Henry Mathews Esqr - whose name
is Subscribed to the Jurat of the preceding
affidavit was on the 10th day of September 1824 a Justice of the peace in and for the County of Washington duly
appointed and Sworn - And that I am acquainted with
the hand writing of the Said Justice and Verily believe
the Signature of Henry Mathews Subscribed to the Jurat
of the preceding affidavit is the proper hand writing of
the Said Justice - In Testimony whereof I have
hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal
this 13th day of September 1824

M. D. Danvers

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Joseph McCracken

Major Rev. War
N.Y. Regt

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Salem N.Y.
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John C Calhoun
Secretary at War
Washington City

Mr Ellwood

Columbia - Mo - Feb 21 -
Bureau of Pensions -
Will you please send
me any record you may
have of Joseph McCracken
Died in Salem N. York -
Wounded in service
and received pension
Commanded 2nd N. York regiment.
Served as Major under
Col Goose Van Schaick
Thanking you for any
information about Joseph

Mrs Robert Rogers
409 Mathews St
Columbia - Missouri (over)

She did not ask for William but I sent it as he was in service with his father & list had been written before.

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Rev. Sec

Madison, Ga. M.
Oct. 30, 1919.

Commission of Pensions
Washington, D.C.

Sir—

Will you send me a statement of the military history of S. 27,176 Joseph McCracken, born in Scotland in 1737 and died in Salem, N.Y., in 1825, and who received a pension as a Revolutionary Soldier; also the record of his son, W. 9,192 William McCracken, who served

Hon. J. L. Davenport.
Commissioner of
Pensions.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly
send me the pension
record of the Joseph

as a fifer in the
Revolution and was
a soldier in the
War of 1812

Respectfully,
(Mrs) Nat A Hannah
Madison Ga

McCracken of Salem
Washington Co. N.Y.
who served in the
Revolutionary War
and was afterwards
placed on the Pension
list. I am especially
anxious to get the

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Names of his wife
and children.
From your records as
he is an ancestor of
mine, and I want
more proof. to aid
in making out my
DAR papers.

thanking you in advance for your kindness also for your time & trouble

I am Sincerely Yours

Carrie Hinsdale Corey

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WILLIAM T. HEWITT
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DETROIT, MICH. Apr 20, 1917

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DETROIT, MICH. Apr 20, 1917

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Dear Sir,-

The Adjutant General at Washington D.C. advised me to apply at your office for any information recorded there, regarding Joseph McCracken of Salem Washington Co N.Y. a Major in the Revolutionary war who was wounded (lost arm) at battle of Monmouth June 28, '78, subsequently served as Lieut Colonel in N.Y. militia. I have his military record from Adjutant General. I wish to secure if possible his genealogical records.

If fees are required for official acts, state amount.

Respectfully yours
May McCracken Hewitt
299 Holbrook Av.
Detroit
Mich.

Mrs. Wm Hewitt

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40 West 81st Street
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Department of the Interior
Bureau of Pensions
Dear Sirs—

Will you kindly send me paper giving me the military career of Colonel McCracken who was in the Revolutionary War— His daughter Jane married Isaac Clapp their grand-daughter Maria WILLSON Willson married Job Whipple their daughter Marion married Andrew Harned who daughter I am.

Will you kindly send me the papers as soon as possible as I wish to join a Chapter. Thanking you in advance

I am Most truly
Ada H. Harned

Ans No. 28. 1928

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Wife Sarah Turner Born - 1767 -

Thanking you ~~for an~~ early reply

Mrs Ro~~bert~~ Rogers May 1 - 1928
409 Mathews St
Columbia - Mo

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33 Maiden Lane Kingston
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Dear Sirs.

Will you kindly give me the military career of Colonel McCracken who was in the Revolutionary War His daughter Jane married Isaac Copp their granddaughter Maria Willson married J. L. Whipple their daughter Marion married Andrew J. Harned whose daughter I am

Kindly send papers as soon as possible
Thanking you in advance I am

Most truly
Stella Harned Oakes

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Kindly address Mrs Chandler A. Oakes

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

BUREAU OF PENSIONS

WASHINGTON

November 12, 1919.

Mrs. Dot A. Hannah,
Madison,
Georgia.

Madam:

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The records of this Bureau show that he was allowed pension as a Major, of $300.00 per annum from February 12, 1786, and that he died May 5, 1825.

In 1824, he was eighty-seven years of age and a resident of Salem, Washington County, New York.

There is no data whatever in his claim relative to his family, The name appears McCracken and McCraken.

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Kindly address Mrs Chandler A Oakes

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

BUREAU OF PENSIONS

WASHINGTON

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The records of this Bureau show that he was allowed pension as a Major, of $300.00 per annum from February 13, 1786, and that he died May 5, 1825.

In 1824, he was eighty-seven years of age and a resident of Salem, Washington County, New York.

There is no data whatever in his claim relative to his family. The name appears McCracken and McCraken.

See claim of his son William McCracken, N.Y., W. File 9192.

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Record Division.

Daughter of
Geo Jr.' granddaughter
of Ira Sr.

October 4, 1910.

Mrs. Carrie Hinsdale Cloney,

Sedalia, Missouri.

Madam:

In reply to your undated letter received on the 28" ultimo, you are advised that the papers in claim, Inv. File No. 37,176, Rev. War, show that Joseph McCracken served as a Captain in Colonel Goose Van Schaick's First New York regiment (no dates given),- as a Major in the Fourth New York regiment from May 29, 1778, and was pensioned from February 12, 1786, on account of loss of arm by cannon shot, in the battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778.

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The records of this Bureau show that he was allowed pension as a Major, of $360.00 per annum from February 13, 1786, and that he died May 5, 1835.

In 1834, he was eighty-seven years of age and a resident of Salem, Washington County, New York.

There is no data whatever in his claim relative to his family. The name appears McCracken and McCraken.

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In 1834 he was eighty-seven years of age and a resident of Salem, Washington County, New York. There is no data relative to his family on file.

For the date of last payment of soldier's pension, and to whom paid, application should be made to the Auditor for the Interior Department, U. S. Treasury Department, citing the following data; "Joseph McCracken, formal certificate (no number) issued September 24, 1834, under the Act of June 7, 1785, at the New York Agency".

Very respectfully,

Commissioner.

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Commissioner.

File #27176,
McCracken,
ar.

L.M.H. March 12, 1906.

Mrs. Ada K. Harned,
#40 West 84th Street,
New York, New York.

Madam:

In response to your letter dated February 19, 1906 and received February 20, 1906, you are advised that the papers in the above noted claim, show that Joseph Mc Cracken, served as a Captain in Col. Goose Van Schaick's 1st New York Regt. and as a Major from May 29, 1778 in the 4th New York Regiment . He lost an arm in the battle of Monmouth for which he was pensioned under act of June 7, 1785. ~~On December 10,~~ 1824, he was eighty-seven years of age and a resident of Salem, Washington Co., New York.

There is no data in regard to family in said claim.

Very respectfully,

Commissioner.

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Inv. File #27176.
Joseph McCracken,
Rev. War.

L.H.H. March 14, 1906.

Mrs Chandler A. Oakes,
No. 55 Maiden Lane,
Kingston, New York.

Madam:

In response to your letter dated March 8, 1906 and received March 5, 1906, you are advised that the papers in the above noted claim, show that Joseph McCracken, served as a Captain in Col. Goose Van Schaick's 1st New York Regt. and as a Major from May 29, 1778, in the 4th New York Regiment. He lost an arm in the battle of Monmouth for which he was pensioned under the act of June 7, 1785. ~~On December 10,~~ In 1824, he was eighty-seven years of age and a resident of Salem, Washington Co., New York.

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McCoy, Robert (Pa). Captain Pennsylvania Militia; killed at Crooked Billet, 1st May, 1778.

McCoy, Thomas (Pa). Ensign 6th Pennsylvania Battalion, 1st August, 1776; taken prisoner in Canada, 1st October, 1776; exchanged, 10th August, 1777; 2d Lieutenant 9th Pennsylvania, to rank from 15th January, 1777; dismissed, 11th November, 1778.

McCoy, William (N. Y.). 1st Lieutenant of Malcolm's Continental Regiment, 11th March, 1777; resigned 8th March, 1778.

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McCracken, William (Pa). 2d Lieutenant Pennsylvania State Regiment, 18th April, 1777; regiment designated, 13th Pennsylvania, 12th November, 1777; retired 4th July, 1778. (Died 1803.)

McCrea, John (N. Y.). Colonel New York Militia, 1776-1781.

McCrea, Stephen. (N. Y.). Surgeon 2d New York, 28th June, 1775, to January, 1776; Hospital Surgeon, —— October, 1776; retired 6th October, 1780.

McCreery, John (Md). Ensign 6th Maryland, 20th February, 1777; discharged 7th August, 1777.

McCreery, Robert (S. C.). Captain South Carolina Militia in 1775; Lieutenant-Colonel South Carolina Militia, 1778. (Name also spelled McCrary.

McCrory, Thomas (N. C.). Captain 9th North Carolina, 28th November, 1776, to ——.

McCubbin, Zachariah (Md). Captain 2d Maryland Battalion of the Flying Camp, July to December, 1776.

McCullam, John (Pa). Ensign 7th Pennsylvania, 13th March, 1777; 2d Lieutenant, 25th September, 1777; Regimental Adjutant, 22d August, 1778, to 1st June, 1779; 1st Lieutenant, 16th April, 1779; transferred to 4th Pennsylvania, 17th January, 1781; transferred to 2d Pennsylvania, 1st January, 1783, and served to 3d June, 1783. (Died ——, 1834.)

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McCulloch, Thomas (Va). Lieutenant Virginia Riflemen, ——; died 12th October, 1780, of wounds received 7th October, 1780, at King's Mountain.

McCullough, James (Pa). 2d Lieutenant 5th Pennsylvania, 1st January, 1777; 1st Lieutenant, 23d September, 1777; died 15th July, 1782.

McCullough, George (S. C.). Captain South Carolina Militia in 1776.

McCullough, William (Pa). 2d Lieutenant 1st Pennsylvania Battalion of the Flying Camp, July to December, 1776.

McCully, George (Pa). Ensign 2d Pennsylvania Battalion 20th March, 1776; 2d Lieutenant, 20th September, 1776; 1st Lieutenant 3d Pennsylvania, 1st January, 1777; Captain, 20th October, 1777; retired 17th January, 1781. (Died 1793.)

McCune, William (N. Y.) 1st Lieutenant, 2d New York, 28th June, 1775; Captain of Warner's Continental Regiment, 16th September, 1776; retired 18th November, 1778. (Died 1807.)

McCurdy, James (Pa). 2d Lieutenant of Hartley's Continental Regiment, 16th January, 1777; 1st Lieutenant, 19th September, 1777, and served to ——.

McCurdy, John (Pa). 2d Lieutenant of Wilson's Pennsylvania Battalion, to guard stores at Carlisle, 20th October, 1777, to October, 1778.

McCurdy, William (Pa). Private of Miles Pennsylvania Rifle Regiment, 9th April, 1776; taken prisoner at Long Island, 27th August, 1776; exchanged 19th December, 1776; Ensign of Hartley's Continental Regiment, 26th January, 1777; 2d Lieutenant, 12th No-

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ing toward the south and west to swell the current of the Battenkill; the kindly and inviting aspect of the fertile country-side, even when rank with the tangle of the primeval forest, must have brought these men to realize gratefully that they had found a place where nature yielded her richest fruits and fairest charms. These two men, James Turner and Joshua Conkey, probably remained during the summer of 1761 to clear the land about their newly chosen homes, and returned for the winter months to their families in Pelham, Mass. The next spring they were accompanied on their journey to the westward by Hamilton McCollister, but did not bring their families and household equipment with them until the third year, 1764. Wagons of course were out of the question in those days to the migrating frontiersman and these hardy settlers had to be content to carry with them only such things as could be packed upon the backs of their horses. The first dwelling—that ultimately occupied by the Turner family—was a rough log-cabin without any floor but the cold earth and in which the most prominent article of furniture was a table formed from the stump of a tree, the roots of which still remained in the ground and the top of which had been made as level as possible with the implements at hand. This cabin was built upon the ground where the Ondawa House now stands and Turner chose for his land that lying to the west of this site, McCollister going to the east and Conkey still further in the same direction up the creek.

If Turner and Conkey built their cabin and remained to fit the land for farming on their first visit in 1761, then they were the first permanent settlers in Washington County. In this same year Philip Skene brought thirty families, under his employ, to the head of Lake Champlain, and set them to clearing the ground where Whitehall now stands. The 21st of July of this year is the date of a patent comprising the central parts of the present townships of Cambridge and White Creek, but it is not certain that any families moved into this district until the next year. More than a score of years before this, however, forts and fortified settlements had unquestionably been established on the left shore of the Hudson. The destruction and abandonment of these have been fully described in the early chapters of the general county history, from which it will be seen that they were not so much settlements as they were military outposts; at all events they were not permanent. If then we allow to Salem the primacy of settlement it must be with some reservations; still neither Skene's

settlers nor those who went to live upon the lands included in the Cambridge patent were upon the ground of their future homes as early in the year as were Turner and Conkey, and even if these two men did not build their cabin in the year of their first expedition they evidently intended from the first to make their homes where Salem now stands, and so we may say that at least they were the first in the county to lay their hands to the task of establishing a colony that should turn out to be permanent.

They obtained in 1764 from the governor and council, a patent of 25,000 acres, which covers a large part of the present town, and as the crown forbade the granting of more than a thousand acres to any one person they enlisted their fellow townsmen of Pelham in the enterprise and the names of twenty-five of the inhabitants of Pelham and vicinity appeared upon the grant.[1] It was not at that time a difficult matter for those giving convincing evidence of intention to settle in an unoccupied district to obtain a patent, but the Colonial authorities were unprincipled in their dealings with the settlers and were sure to exercise their cunning to the end of leaving some defect in the title or of retaining for themselves some rights which to the prospective patentees seemed trifling enough, until, in future years, they were brought to realize their true magnitude. In this case the patentees were actually forced to buy up the authorities with a bribe of one-half the grant agreed upon, before they came into possession of the patent. The men who profited by this venality were Oliver De Lancy and one or two of his henchmen within the inner circle of governmental scheming at New York. When these families from Pelham were established in the new settlement, they named it "White Creek," from the whiteness of the bed of the stream which ran through it, as well as from the admirable clearness of the water, a marked contrast to the stream coming from the north, which they called "Black Creek."

Salem

Alexander Turner Patent my ancestor

One of the first *events* to arouse the interest of the inhabitants of White Creek was the holding of divine service in the dwelling of Mr. Turner one Sunday in the summer of 1765. The service was conducted by Dr. Thomas Clark, a Scotch clergyman who for more than a decade had been established in the north of Ireland and who had,

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[1] Frequently fictitious names were used in cases of this kind and it is not definitely known whether all the twenty-five names on the Turner patent were genuine or not.

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their seeds in expectation of fine crops, on April 29th, 1780, an American, who had been a prisoner at Montreal and had escaped, reached Skeensborough with the information that extensive preparations were making in Canada for an invasion of the Colonies by way of Lake Champlain. Some other facts received by General Schuyler seemed to corroborate his statement and a shock of alarm was quickly rolled through all of Northern New York. The Charlotte county militia were now commanded by Colonel Alexander Webster with Brinton Paine as Lieutenant-Colonel and Joseph McCracken as Major. They were ordered to be ready for instant action and Governor Clinton ordered four regiments, under Colonels Yates, Van Schoonhoven, Van Wart and McCrea, (a brother of the massacred Jane McCrea) to assemble at Saratoga. Clinton, himself, with all the men he could rally in Albany and Charlotte counties, hastened to Fort Edward, which he reached in eight days after leaving Kingston. Thence, he proceeded to Fort George, Ticonderoga[1] and Crown Point; when, having satisfied himself that no invasion was contemplated by the British at that time, he returned home. Meanwhile, the summer passed away with only the usual number of small alarms. Several corps of state troops, intermediate between militia and regulars, were raised this summer to defend the frontiers. A company of these troops, numbering between fifty and seventy-five men, under Captain Adiel Sherwood,[2] of Kingsbury was stationed, meanwhile, at Fort Anne.

These rumors, however, of an attack from Canada were not unfounded. In the early part of October, 1780, Major Christopher Carleton, of the 29th British regiment, and a nephew of Sir Guy Carleton, with a force numbering twelve hundred men, composed of regulars, royalists and a few Indians, and with eight vessels and twenty-six boats, sailed up Lake Champlain with the avowed object of attacking Ballston, now the county seat of Saratoga county. Arriving at Bulwagga Bay, which forms the western shore of Crown Point, they landed the two hundred men which formed the Ballston party. This detachment was made up in part of Sir John Johnson's corps of rangers (among whom were some refugees from the Ballston

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The name of this family may have originated from the occupation of the ancestor, as a *turner*, or from his taking an active part in a tournament, as a *tourneour*, or from his being a traveler, and therefrom be called a *tourner*, in certain localities. In the roll of *Battle Abbey*, which contains a list of the most distinguished of those who came over with William the Conqueror, will be found the name of *Le Sire de Tourneer*. And the name may be older than the roll, though eight hundred years back as the origin of a surname in England will satisfy most searchers.

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The purchase of the township of Pelham, Mass., was made by Peebles under this contract, and the settlement there by the purchasers was accomplished about 1742. Among those settlers was Alexander Turner and his family, then consisting of his wife and six children, the youngest then five years of age. He was among the leading men in the settlement and building up of that town, and often one of its selectmen. In 1763, he became one of the applicants to the Province of New York for a grant of land on which to make a settlement in the territory of the present town of Salem and in the patent subsequently granted of 25,000 acres of lands, lying in the present town of Salem, he was named first among the twenty-five grantees, from which the grant has since been called "Turner's Patent." He was present on November 25, 1764, at the ballotting for distribution of the lots among the persons named in the patent, and the certificates of the ballotting are attested by his signature. He did not long survive since his death must have occurred prior to June 3, 1766, as on that day administration of his estate was granted to his son, Alexander, by the probate court of the district in which he had resided. His children were: (1.) James. (2.) Alexander. (3.) Andrew. (4.) David. (5.) Reuben. (6.) Sarah.

I. James Turner, who was born about 1735, and went with his father to Worcester and then to Pelham, married Susannah, a daughter of Samuel and Jeannette Thomas, at Worcester, on February 12, 1760. He became the first settler in Salem with a family, and opened and kept till he died, the first public house in that town. He died at Salem of the small pox, then prevailing as an epidemic, on February 15, 1773, and his remains were interred in the old graveyard below the village. He left four children. His widow survived him, and before August, 1777, married Dr. John Williams. The children of James Turner and

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1. James Turner, son of the first James of Salem, was born at Pelham and came with his father to Salem; married in 1790, Eleanor, a daughter of Alan Hunsdon and Agnes, his wife, and settled at Salem, removing thence in 1800, to Lisbon, N. Y., and there in the year 1805, was drowned in the river St. Lawrence. Eleanor Hunsdon, the widow of James Turner, after his death, removed back to Salem and there, in May, 1809, became the second wife of Robert Chapman, who was formerly sexton of the Associate Reformed Church at Salem, was a native of county Tyrone, Ireland, born about the year 1740, and there married for his first wife, Ann McCarter, about 1780, and about 1789, came to Salem with his wife and three children: Nancy, who married, in January, 1802, John Boyd of Salem; Maria to James Campbell, December 25, 1815, at French Mills, N. Y.; and William to Nancy Boyd, in February, 1810, at Salem. Betsey, born in Salem, to Solomon Wright of Salem; Jane to William Livingston of Lisbon, N. Y.; Sarah to James Marshall, also of Lisbon; Susan to Joseph Darby of Parishville, N. Y.; and Robert R., by his second wife. In 1812, Robert Chapman, his wife and family with him, removed to French Mills, now Fort Covington, N. Y., and there he died in 1841, aged ninety-two years; she surviving him, died in 1843, aged seventy-seven years. The children of James Turner and his wife, Eleanor Hunsdon, were: (1.) James. (2.) William W. (3.) Susannah. (4.) Eliza. (5.) Jane. (1.) James, born November 16, 1791, and married Matilda Safford, a daughter of Gideon Safford and his wife, Lucy Freeman; settled in Salem and pursued the trade of a blacksmith, and died May 15, 1857. She died August 2, 1871, aged eighty years, eight months and eight days, and both are buried in the Evergreen Cemetery at Salem. Their children were: (1.) William, who married Jane Vanderpoel, and had children: Joseph; Elizabeth; Matilda; William J.; Andrew; Cornelia J.; Ellen M., and Virginia. (2.) Gideon S. to Eliza, a daughter of Zaccheus Atwood and his wife, Hannah Gregory, of Salem, and had: Ann Eliza; Susanna; Maria; James, and perhaps others He became a physician and is practicing his profession at White Creek Village, N. Y. (3.) James, to Ursula Vanderpoel, and settled at New Batlimore, N. Y., and among their children were: Emma; Ida, and

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and justice of the peace of the county. In military affairs, before he left Salem, he had attained the rank of major, and on April 5, 1805 organized organized a regiment in St. Lawrence County and was commissioned its first colonel. But though fortune seemed about to favor him, he and his family were, in 1806, attacked by malaria, incident to newly settled settled countries, and all died, except two daughters. He was buried in the old burying ground at Lisbon on the bank of the river St. Lawrence. His two surviving daughters were taken from Lisbon by their uncle, James McCrea, through the wilderness to his residence in Essex county, where the youngest died soon after from exhaustion. (1) The other and only surviving member of the family of Alexander J. Turner, Mary Turner, subsequently married ———————— Hitchcock. (2) They settled in Chicago, Ill., where she died at a good old age on June 21, 1878. Her birth was at Salem, May 21, 1790.

3. Jeannette Turner, the eldest daughter of the first James Turner, was born in Salem, February 6, 1765, and married David Thomas. She died February 14, 1795. He long survived her, and was elected one of the trustees of Washington Academy. In that character the writer has prepared his biography, which will appear in its order, and to avoid repetition is not published at this time. (5)

4. Sarah Turner, the youngest daughter of the first James Turner, was born at Salem, April 11, 1770; married Walter Martin, of Salem, who was a son of Colonel Adam Martin and his wife, Abigail Cheney, who was a daughter of Walter Cheney of Sturbridge, Mass., and sister of Reuben Cheney, also of Sturbridge, who moved to and settled in Salem.

Walter Martin was born at Sturbridge, December 15, 1754, and came to Salem with his parents, in the spring of the year 1781. His father purchased the grist mill and lot of William Reed, at Fitch's Point, and there, in 1787, erected the house still standing, and in which the late Dr. Asa Fitch lived and died. General Martin was elected one of the trustees of Washington Academy, and in the history of that institution, the writer prepared, and published in the *Salem Review Press*, on September 28, 1888, a full biographical sketch with notice of his family, to which reference is had without here republishing it. (3)

II. Alexander Turner Jr was the second son of Alexander Turner SR of Pelham, Mass., and his wife, Mary McConkey; born at Amherst, adjacent to Pelham, April 27, 1743; married, at Coleraine, Mass., Sarah, a daughter of Archibald Pennell of Coleraine, and his wife, Esther, who was a daughter of John McCrelis of Coleraine, and his wife, Sarah, who was a daughter of ~~David~~ Alexander and Margaret McConkey of ~~Waltham, Mass.~~, born February 2, 1741; who, after the death of her first husband, Archibald Pennell, became the wife of Andrew Lucas (or McLukes as stated in her father's will). Alexander Turner Jr settled in Salem in 1765, on lot No. 93, at first in a log house on the point on what is now in the Evergreen Cemetery, where the road from the Pines joins that from the north, and carried on the farm adjoining, consisting of lot No. 93 in Turner's patent, which he then owned. During the Revolutionary War he was a sergeant in Captain Charles Hutchan's company, and served sixty-eight days in the season of 1777, in the Burgoyne campaign, volunteering in the artillery, and under the cannon firing was severely injured in his hearing, so as to cause considerable deafness during the rest of his life. He was promoted to be ensign during that season. He remained in the service during the war. In 1786, on June 23rd, was promoted to be captain and subsequently commissioned as major, March 7, 1793. In the year 1769, he joined in the organization of the First Presbyterian Church in Salem, and was elected one of its first elders, and remained such and in close connection with all the operations of that church as long as he resided in Salem. He voted at the first election held under the authority of the State of New York, on the 8th day of September, 1788. On January 24, 1800, he sold his farm consisting of lot No. 93, in Turner's patent, to Abner Stone for $1800.00 and in the spring following with his family removed to and settled in the town of Homer, N. Y., and there resided till his death, which occurred on April 2, 1835, aged ninety-three years. He had eleven children, viz: (1.) William. (2.) Archibald. (3.) Mary. Polly (4.) Sarah. Sally (5.) James. (6.) Esther. (7.) Andrew. (9.) Elizabeth. (10.) Alexander, Jr. (11.) Isaac. Mary m. Matthew Whorter res Waukesha Wisconsin

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V. Reuben Turner, was the youngest son of Alexander Turner, and Mary McConkey, and came to Salem with his brothers. He married Jane, a daughter of Robert Armstrong and his wife, Margaret, who came with the colony of Dr. Clark, and settled on lot No. 55, in Turner's patent. Reuben Turner belonged to the Presbyterian church, and was one of the twenty-one persons "who did not want to be consigned to that sort of people called soceders." (1, *Williams Papers* 29.) In the Revolutionary War he was a member and orderly sergeant of Captain Thomas Armstrong's company, and served in the Burgoyne campaign of 1777, from June 28, to October 20. (1, *Williams Papers* 14.) He removed to Lisbon, in the county of St. Lawrence, in the spring of 1801, and there assisted in the organization of the Associate Reformed Church. He became one of its elders, and there died in July, 1833, aged ninety-two years. The writer has no information of the descendants of Reuben Turner.

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VI. Sarah Turner, the youngest daughter of Alexander Turner of Pelham and Mary McConkey, his wife, married, at Pelham, April 3, 1760, Joseph McCracken, of Worcester, who was a son of John McCracken of Worcester. They were early settlers at Salem, and they and their descendants will be sketched under the head of the McCracken family of Salem.

NOTES

1. For a sketch of James McCrea and other members of the same family, see *Old Fort Edward*, Hill (p. 268). Some facts not recorded in the above mentioned sketch are found in Morris "*Bench and Bar of Saratoga County*" (Ballston, 1876).

"James McCrea, who was a nephew of Jane McCrea of revolutionary memory, and who was the supervisor of Ballston, was appointed a committee to grade the new court house grounds at a cost not to exceed fifty dollars. (p. 47.)

"By an act of the legislature of 1818, the then judges of the Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions were set aside and their tenure of office declared terminated. Governor DeWitt Clinton, by the direction of the Council of Appointment, June 16, 1818, commissioned James McCrea of Ballston and John Prior of Greenfield to be judges of this county in the Courts of Common Pleas and General Sessions, and ex-officio members of the court of Oyer and Terminer." (p. 49).

James McCrea is also mentioned as one of the judges of the first Circuit Court and Oyer and Terminer held in the new court house at Ballston Spa, May 25, 1819. (p. 63).

Judge John A. Corey and James B. McCrea were received at the bar (Ballston Spa) in December, 1831 (p. 135).

2. Additional facts relating to this branch of the McCrea family will be found in the account of Sarah McCrea, wife of John McCrea, under *The McCrea Family* in this volume.

3. *The History of Washington Academy*, here mentioned by Mr. Gibson, was republished in 1932, by the compiler of this volume, but the name of Matthew McWhorter, Jr., does not appear in the index which was most carefully prepared.

4. *The United Presbyterian Church of Salem, N. Y. Historical Sermon* delivered Oct. 29, 1876., by Reverend W. A. Mackenzie, Salem, N. Y. 1876.

5. See *Gibson Papers—History of Washington Academy*, (p. 103), published in 1932.

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THE McCRAKEN FAMILY

The word Craken, Creaken, Kraken, spelled differently, but of the same meaning, is a very ancient one, and we must look for its origin to that period. The Scandinavian kraken was a gigantic ocean octopod of immense power, and in the Anglo-Saxon tongue the wreacken might be his work, as it was defined: "To break up, to rend asunder." In the time of King Edward III, a cannon was called a craky. Shakespeare in Macbeth speaks of "the crack of doom." In Troilus and Cressida, "crack, rend and deracinate," are put as synonymous. These instances will suffice to show that very anciently, among the race from which he sprang, the craken or kraken ancestor from whence came the McCracken, or son of Craken, was a man of power and strength, and won distinction and a name which has descended even to modern times.

John McCraken was one of the colony that settled in Worcester, Mass., coming to this country from the province of Ulster, in Ireland, early in the seventeenth century. His wife was Jeannette, and among their children were: Jenny; Prudence; John, Jr., Samuel; David, and Joseph, and perhaps others.

Jane Anderson

Jenny McCraken, married, July 11, 1767, John Anderson, of Deerfield, Mass., and settled in that town.

Prudence McCraken, was born about the year 1730, resided in Salem and died there, unmarried, July 26, 1793, and is buried in the old village graveyard.

John McCraken, Jr., was an inhabitant of Salem as early as 1774, as his name is subscribed to the petition, dated March 2nd of that year, to the Governor and Council of the Province of New York for the erection of New Perth into a township. The writer in regard to him has no further information.

Samuel McCraken, another brother of Colonel Joseph McCraken, settled in Salem at an early day. He removed thence to Sandgate for a time, but shortly before the breaking out of the Revolutionary War, with his family, moved to Fort Ann, and bought and settled on a farm about a mile west of the Otis farm, on the road from North Granville to Fort Ann. He died on this farm June 25, 1814, aged seventy-five years, his wife, Margaret, surviving him only a few years, dying on June 26, 1817, aged eighty-one years, and both are buried in the graveyard near the Otis farm in East Fort Ann. His children living to maturity were: (1.) Samuel Jr., who died in 1801. (2.) David, who married Anna Needham of Granville; studied medicine with Dr. Sargent, at Fort Ann, and went into practice with him for a few years; thence to Clarendon, Vt., where he remained about five years; then to Scipio, N. Y., and from thence to Batavia, among the early settlers, and after a residence there of some years moved to Rochester, where he remained the rest of his life. He had no children. (3) William J., born August 15, 1783, went with his parents to Fort Ann, and remained there till 1806. He married December 15, 1811, Eleanor Prindle, a sister of Lyman and Harvey Prindle, both early settlers of Genesee County, where he settled. He went thence to Milwaukee, where he died June 16, 1872, leaving an only son, Lyman McCraken. He was a man of infinite humor, but always of a kindly nature. At one time when severely ill, he had sent his son Lyman for some pills, who had forgotten to bring them, and on his father reproving him for his forgetfulness, he answered: "You did not expect me to break my back bringing that heavy box up this long hill, did you?" His father replied: "Lyman, you are my only son, and forty years of age, and don't know enough to bring those pills one by one, up that long hill." (4.) John moved to Ohio, and had a large family. (5.) Joseph, never married and died at Scipio, N. Y. (6.) Daniel, lived south of Batavia. (7.) Luke, married a sister of Dr. Sargent of Fort Ann, and moved to Oswegatchie, N. Y., and there died. (8.) Rufus. (9.) Asa. (10.) Gardner. b 1814 ca

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David McCraken, another son of John of Worcester, was taken prisoner in Rogers' fight near Lake George in the winter of 1756, and carried to Canada. His father applied to the General Court of Massachusetts, praying that measures might be taken to procure his return from captivity. (14, *New Eng. G. H. and B.* (275.)

✓ Joseph McCraken, another son of John of Worcester, was the first of the name in the town of Salem, and among its earliest settlers. He was born about the year 1736, and resided in Worcester till he removed to Salem. He married at Pelham, Mass., Feb 12 April 3, 1760, Sarah, the youngest daughter of Alexander Turner, of Pelham, and Mary Conkey his wife. He settled in Salem as early as June, 1767, buying and locating on the lot now occupied by the Walker family, and afterward constructed the brick house still standing and in use on that lot in which he lived till his death. lot 144 HIRAM

He was one of the most active men in town in opposing the effort of the raiders on the "Hampshire Grants" in the attempt to drive Salem into the union with Vermont. On the breaking out of the Revolutionary War he was one of the party that went from Salem and participated in the capture of Skenesborough and Fort Ticonderoga. He was commissioned as captain, on June 29, 1775, of a company in the regiment of regular troops commanded by Colonel Van Schaick. He commanded a company in the invasion of Canada in that year, and was in all the hardships of that campaign. He continued as captain in Van Schaick's regiment till he was commissioned as its major on November 26, 1779, and at that time was in command of the regiment then stationed at West Point. He participated in the battle of Monmouth, and had the misfortune to have one of his arms shot off in that engagement, and was carried from the field and brought to his home by Dr. John Williams, whose unremitting and faithful care as a friend and surgeon was given to him till his recovery. The loss of his arm, however, compelled him to relinquish his service in

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the army. He was twice elected a representative from the county of Washington in the Assembly of this state, serving as such in the years 1786 and 1788.

The death of Colonel McCraken occurred at Salem, May 5, 1825, in the eighty-ninth year of his age. His burial was in the old graveyard in the village of Salem, where now stands a gravestone erected to his memory, bearing the following inscription: "In memory of Col. Joseph McCraken, who died May 5, 1825, in the 89th year of his age. In life he sustained the character of a hero, patriot and Christian; ardent in the cause of liberty, and unwavering in the field of danger."

> "His country's cause he bravely stood,
> Our independence gained by blood;
> And now I leave these States in peace,
> May wars and tumults ever cease."

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He had survived his wife, she having died on February 27, 1818, in the 80th year of her age.

Their children were as follows: (1.) David. (2.) William. (3.) Joseph Jr. (4.) Sarah. (5.) Jennie (JANE) (6.) Mary. (7.) Susan. (8.) George W. (9.) John.

1. David McCraken, married Mary, a daughter of Robert Pennell and his wife, Mary, and settled in the county of Onondaga, and thence to Niagara County. They had five children: David; Robert; Hiram; Mary, and Joseph.

2. William McCraken, married Hannah, (AZUBAH SKINNER) a daughter of Joseph Younglove of Cambridge and his wife, Nancy Conger. He removed to Onondaga County and had four children, viz: Mrs. Mary Hinsdale; (+ more ch.) Mrs. Eliza Hopkins; Mrs. Sarah Tuttle, and John, who died unmarried.

3. Joseph McCraken, Jr., married for his first wife, Sarah, a daughter of Joseph Welch and his wife, Elizabeth, with whom Rev. Dr. Clark lived for a time, and who witnessed many of the conveyances and leases executed by him. His first wife dying, he married for a second wife, February 2, 1798, Elizabeth Curtis, of Worcester, Mass., and had James C., who married Apphia Barnes, daughter of Jared Barnes; Sarah to Ebenezer Russell, 2nd, a son of William Russell, of Salem; Eliza to Henry Barnes, formerly principal of Washington Academy; Sophia to William Kerr; Charles; Jackson, who died unmarreid; Susan to Hiram Dean, of Porterville, N. Y., November 22, 1837, a son of Dr. Dean of Cambridge.

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10. another child Experience d. smallpox evac. ? Salem

4. Sarah McCraken, married Nathan Wilson of Salem, and their descendants will be noticed under the Wilson family. ←

JANE 5. Jennie McCraken, married Isaac Clapp, who was a son of Major Stephen Clapp of Salem. They lived in Salem many years and then moved to Rupert, and there she died September 20, 1838, aged sixty-seven years. He survived her and died February 20, 1848, aged eighty-five years, and both are buried in the old graveyard at West Rupert. Their children were: John, who married Miss Kent of Rupert; Sally, to Amos Hopkins; Catharine, to Dr. Charles Jones White; Lucinda, to Dr. Merrill of Hebron; Susan, to Osborn Wilson of Centre Falls; Isaac, who never married; and Jane, who married Mr. Gilbert in Indiana.

6. Mary McCraken, born November 28, 1762, married Alexander Stewart of Salem, and had one child, (she dying July 22, 1782, in giving it birth), named Mary Stewart, who married Barney Lewis of Hartford, and had by him a son, Joseph Lewis, of whom the writer has no information. Alexander Stewart married for a second wife, Jean, who died on September 6, 1801, aged sixty-one years, and he June 1, 1815, aged eighty-two years, and both are buried in the old graveyard in the village of Salem.

7. Susan McCraken, who on January 6, 1820, became the second wife of John Patterson, formerly of Camden Valley in Salem, and settled in the town of Georgia, Vermont. No ch. by Patterson

8. George W. McCraken, was educated at Washington Academy, studied law, and was admitted to the bar, and married, first, Anna Doan, a daughter of Levi Doan and Ann, his wife, of Rupert. She died December 9, 1811, aged thirty-two years. He married, second, Lucinda Morrison, born December 17, 1781, a daughter of Hugh and Elizabeth Morrison, of Coleraine, Mass. He died at Salem, December 2, 1816, aged thirty-six years, and is buried beside his first wife in the old graveyard in the village of Salem. By his first wife, George W. McCraken had Minerva and Jackson. By his second wife, he had George W., Jr., who died April 30, 1817.

Lucinda m James Gibson May 8 18[illegible] Hartford Wash. Co

John res. one of his Father's farms

9. John McCraken, married Sarah Wheeler, who was a daughter of Ephraim Wheeler, of Salem, and had children, viz: John, who died

+ sister of Ambrose Wheeler

Wheeler - Family from Shrewsbury nr Worcester, Ma

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unmarried, and Azuba, who married Colonel David Matthews, and had William; Ellen; Susanna, and John. Ellen married January 26th, 1834, Elisha D. Baker, long editor of the *Sandy Hill Herald*. He and his wife are both living and residing at Sandy Hill. They recently suffered a great bereavement in the death of their son, Henry E. Baker.

Azubah alive June 1876
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Colonel David Matthews moved from Salem to Fort Edward about the year 1822, and there died, May 28, 1867, aged eighty-two years. His wife long survived him, dying not till 1883, at great age, and both are buried in the Union Cemetery at Fort Edward.

The following document is a copy of a petition among the legislative papers at Albany, and is published here as illustrating the history of the times, and giving something of the character and services of Colonel McCraken. It is in his handwriting and the signatures to it are in the handwriting of those named as subscribers. The endorsement on it shows what was done with the petition:

To the Honorable, the Senate and Assembly of the State of New York:

The petition of the subscribers humbly showeth: that

Whereas Your petitioners were appointed by the inhabitants of White Creek, in the county of Charlotte, as a committee to superintend the building of a meeting house which said house before it was finished was taken by Captain McCracken, a Continental officer, for the use of the troops, and to erect a fort around it, which was approved of by Major-General Schuyler, then Command-in-Chief of the Northern Department, and

Whereas, In consequence of so doing the house was burnt, which your petitioners have reason to believe was the occasion of it, and

Whereas, Your petitioners are informed that General Schuyler gave Captain McCracken orders to drive off the cattle and send off the carriages belonging to those persons who would not move off otherwise, out of the way of the enemy, to sell the disaffected person's cattle at public vendue. In consequence of which the Captain hath £210 3 4, which is herewith produced, and the further sum of £83 4 7 is not yet paid by the purchasers.

Your petitioners therefore humbly pray the Legislature to order the money herewith sent and the money yet unpaid, toward the rebuilding of said meeting house, as the inhabitants are so reduced by their being driven from their habitations, so that they are unable to do it without the assistance of the benevolent, and your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray.—White Creek, Jan. 16, 1779

[Signed]

Joseph McCraken, Capt.
Edward Savage.
Edward Long.
John Gray.
Daniel McCleary.

Endorsed—Feb. 2, 1779.—"The petition of Joseph McCraken and others praying that moneys arising from sales of cattle, etc., sold, may be applied to rebuild a meeting house." In Assembly, Feb. 6, 1779: The prayer cannot be granted. In Senate, Feb. 17, 1779: Ordered to lie on the table. N. Y. Leg. MS. 582.

THE McCREA FAMILY

The origin of the name and its meaning are found on referring to the language of Gael, spoken by the ancestor of the race. In that tongue Creagh signified a raid, and in German the same word meant war. (*See Logan's Scottish Gael,* 141.) In some respect the ancestor must have won distinction, as on the borders between the Highlands and the Lowlands of Scotland, and between the latter and England, in ancient days, there was no lasting peace, in which there was not an existing or proposed raid, from one country to the other, and these were organized and executed for the seizure and carrying off of cattle or other spoils of war, or to make reprisals for a similar raid by the party attacked. In order, therefore, to have obtained the name of "The Creagh," the recipient must have been particularly distinguished for his success and valor as a raider or warrior. The Mac signified merely that the person bearing the name was a son of the Creagh. Among the Gaels, a descendant, no matter how distant in time, was accounted a son of the ancestor of his race, to the latest generation. Kinship among the Highlanders was always acknowledged. One of them said: "If a kinsman came to me with the King's head in his hand, and asked it, I would give him shelter." Faithfulness in this respect received from

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X. 1709. Col. Joseph McCracken

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[illegible] He came from Pelham, Mass. to Salem, no doubt, A.D. 1767; settled on lot 144, & built the [illegible] house now owned by Hiram Walker. Died May 5, 1825 aged 90 yrs. [illegible] see § 1371 — His wife, Sarah, a daughter of Jas. & Mary [illegible] died 27 [illegible] aged 89. See § 17.7. They were m. at Pelham, Mass. Feb. 12, 1760.

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3. John married a sister of Esq. Amherst Wheeler; & lived next above [illegible] place — the lot (153) has had so many owners we don't know how to [illegible]. He had 2 ch. — a son who enlisted into the U.S. army, and in a fit of delirium [illegible] himself off the [illegible] of the Yellowstone River, where he was then stationed, & [illegible] — a daughter married Col. David Mathews, (See § 443) (a most unfortunate match for him [illegible]; he was a [illegible] man, but his wife proud, extravagant, & careless of household [illegible], made him poor & of less account in society than what he would have been with the right kind of a woman for his wife) — He [illegible] died at [illegible], living there with his daughter, his wife having died. [illegible] says: he died Aug. 5, 1832, aged 65; & his wife Sarah Sept. 11, 1835, aged 92.

See § 1271 ↓ Eliz. ? m Henry Barnes →

4. Joseph, m. Sarah d. of Joseph [illegible] lived on his father's old farm, & after [illegible] went to the vicinity of Fort Byron, & there died. Children, James, Charles, Jacob [illegible], preceptor of Washington Academy (See § 1271 for 3 of their deceased children, [illegible] Sept 3, 1813.) — another [illegible] was Mrs. Ebenezer Russell, son of [illegible] Russell, § 428. Another [illegible] Dean of [illegible], son of old Dr. Dean. [illegible], Sophia, married [illegible].

5. [illegible], a twin with Joseph, was second wife of John Pattison, who lived in [illegible] on the place, I think, which [illegible] recently sold to my (Miller Wilson's) son in law. [illegible] had no children. [illegible] David Campbell says (§ 1787) she [illegible] sister was Pattison's first wife, who had several children.

Whitney [illegible]

1709 cont

㉜ 6. George W. married 1st Anna Doane of Rupert, (who died 1st Dec 1811, at 32 yr. — see § 1271) & 2d Lucinda Morrison, who survived him & was longer James B. Gibson's second wife. He lived first, in St. Ann on a farm his father gave him, till he ran through with it, & then lived in Salem village, the place now occupied by Justice Boule — pursuing no business but to eat & drink, particularly the drinking. (Died 2d Dec 1816 at 36, says gravestone.) Had 2 children, Geo. Clinton & Minerva. (Geo. jr. died, says gravestone, 30 April 1877, in his 2d year. See § 1795

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9. Sarah married Nathan Wilson, who lived at first next lot east of her father & then on the present N. W. Wilson farm on Vermont line, where he is buried, per his own directions, under a large tree back from the house. (remains removed to Evergreen Cemetery in 1877.) Children, Josiah, Nathan W. & Rufus.

~~10. Lintot, the oldest son, ... § 1111, living in ..., ... [illegible]~~

1710. Thomas McCrea.

Was probably one of Dr. Clark's company of settlers from North Ireland. He bought the lot at Baxters Mills, Lot 281, or a part of it from the proprietors — sold afterwards by Ephraim Wheeler to Phineas Bennet, as appears from the Records § 936, :16. — His name occurs in Harpers Petition for land for settling Dr. Clark's colony at Lake George, § 684, & § 1697. — His widow used to support herself, by spinning linen thread, of a smooth, nice quality, and selling it around, through the vicinity, as is somewhere mentioned, I think, in these manuscripts. — John Williams as administrator of Jas. Turner, brings a suit against Elizabeth McCrea & Martha McCrea, Nov. 3, 1784 (§ 878). Were they daughters of Thos. McCrea? Suit was probably to recover the above lot, it perhaps not being fully paid for. Dea. Thomas Collins's wife "Mary McCrea ~~(should it not be Martha?)~~ § 451, was probably a daughter. See § 154

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Conkey's Tavern & Wm Conkey

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I submitted a membership application & article to Flagon & Trenchard - a society for descendants of colonial tavern keepers. Here's the article, sans pictures & footnotes.

William Conkey
Tavern and Innkeeper, Pelham, MA 1758

William was born William McConkey, 17 Sep 1717 in Worcester, Massachusetts to Alexander and Margaret (Mc)Conkey. He died in 1788 in East Pelham, Massachusetts. William married first Mary Young (b. 1720, Worcester, MA, d. 9 Sept 1754) about 1740, about the time that William and Mary moved from Worcester to the new town of Pelham. William married second Rebekah Hamilton (b. 1727, Worcester, d. 3 Jul 1811, Pelham), daughter of Thomas and Margary Hamilton, on 17 Nov 1755.

William moved to Pelham about 1740, settling in the eastern section of town (that later became part of the town of Prescott , one of five towns lost to make way for the giant Quabbin Reservoir). About 1743, he dropped the "Mc" from his name, appearing in records from that time as "Conkey", as did all others of that surname in the area. That same year, he was elected hogreeve, followed by public service as surveyor of highways, fence-viewer, and selectman. In 1758, he built the first tavern in Pelham in a remote location, one-half mile from any other building. Town records show licenses to be an Innholder, Retailer, and common Victualler being issued beginning 25 Aug 1772, putting a legal stamp on on-going activities. In 1769, tavern records show him paying £1 for 1,000 nails, and in 1776 the town paid him £1 for conveying provisions to Revolutionary soldiers in Watertown, some 80 miles away. With his death in 1788, the tavern continued under his son William's management. William Jr. continued the jack-of-all-trades tradition as innkeeper, shoemaker, butcher, lumberman, and school committee member. Conkey's Tavern, located in a valley of Pelham, Massachusetts, had an important role, not only in Massachusetts history, but also in the history of the United States. It is famous as the home base of Shays's Rebellion, a post-Colonial uprising that greatly affected the final form of the US Constitution and the decision to authorize a strong central government. The rebellion-related discussions that occurred within the tavern setting give some insight as to whether colonial taverns were typically places to momentarily escape life's cares or instead were places of informed, sophisticated debate, or both. Say "tavern" and "popular revolt" and the easily summoned image is an inebriated, overwrought rabble. A little study reveals that image to be false.

…the selectmen were Pelham's chief administrative officers, with a host of responsibilities…They had been given these responsibilities earlier than spring by the annual town meeting. In fact, however, they had been selected well before the annual meeting. Every year, at Conkey's Tavern and other Pelham watering holes, men met and discussed who was best suited to run the town. Here most of the politicking took place, and here was where basic decisions were usually made. The annual town meeting, in most instances, just ratified the results…. Virtually every town in western Massachusetts had a similar setup. 1

William Conkey's customers were, more often than not, his Scotch-Irish neighbors from the hardscrabble hills and hollows of Pelham. Most of these families emigrated from the English-imposed hardships of Northern Ireland in 1718, settling in the frontier town of Worcester. The English Puritans and Congregationalists of Worcester, over the next two decades, burned the Presbyterian church, rioted, and otherwise made life uncomfortable, so that dozens of Scotch-Irish families after 1738 moved en masse to their own new community some 45 miles farther west. The rock-strewn hills were good for lumbering and grazing, but not much else. Townsfolk did not include any idle rich or privileged gentry.

Conkey's Tavern opened in 1758 in a frontier village amidst the French and Indian War. Scotch-Irish families often functioned, willingly or not, as isolated picket lines when Native American war parties were on the move, as depicted in Last of the Mohicans. Certainly, Pelham residents were on the ramparts 160 miles west at the siege of Fort William Henry and in other campaigns, just as they would later march 80 miles to Concord, Lexington, and Bunker Hill whenever an alarm was sounded. So when Landlord Conkey served up the rum, brandy, and wine from his cellar, those raising a tankard were often hard and wary veterans.

While popular accounts of Shays' Rebellion emphasize impoverished, debt-ridden farmers desperately trying to stave off foreclosures, the issues that animated the discussions and informed the petitions crafted within the tavern were much more sophisticated. Many issues led to Shays's Rebellion, but two stand out as tavern fare. With the Revolutionary War won, states began the process of writing and ratifying their own constitutions. The wealthy eastern interests in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts maneuvered adroitly to concentrate political power in their own hands while spreading the burden of taxation as regressively as they could among the common folk. The subsistence farmers of western counties comprehended, organized, and petitioned to champion concepts like "no taxation without representation" to throw off "destructive and tyrannical government." States had paid for Revolutionary War soldiers with paper notes, which veterans phrase" not worth a Continental"

soon learned were worth maybe a tenth of their face value. Speculators bought the notes for pennies from de-mobilized soldiers who had to buys nails and seed in the tough economic times following the war. The speculators then convinced their friends in new state governments, controlled by like-minded merchants and bankers, to redeem the full face value of the notes. How? By taking out government debt to be repaid, of course, by higher poll and property taxes on the same average farmers and artisans of the hill towns who sold the worthless paper to the speculators in the first place. "Not only was the tax bite going to be heavy, then, it was biased against farm families with grown sons, and the chief beneficiaries were to be Boston speculators." The speculators ultimately succeeded beyond their wildest dreams, but not without the patrons of Conkey's Tavern understanding exactly what was going on and organizing to protest these get-rich-at-our-expense schemes. Had the patrons not proclaimed themselves "regulators" in pursuit of a more representative and equitable government and taken up arms to force the issue, the Constitutional Convention and George Washington in particular would not have been swayed by the speculators' public relations scare tactics. The draft constitution would not have been quickly re-written to bring in strong central government and a standing army. A loosely federated United States, half slave owning and half not, would have had a very different history.

The tavern went out of business when William Conkey, Jr. died in 1841, and the abandoned building eventually was destroyed in the 1880's. The American Museum in Bath, England bought up everything having to do with Conkey's Tavern. The museum faithfully and superbly recreated the interior main room, using the original massive stone fireplace lintel, with the neatly chiseled inscription "William Conkey June Ye 21st AD 1776". Scores of tourists tramp through the simulated tavern daily, sampling gingerbread and pausing for warmth at the well-maintained fire. Perhaps some try to envision themselves in a frontier outpost, with a flagon of spiced rum to distract the mind from warring Mohawks out in the forest. But if any ancestral spirits lurk about the transplanted tavern, they must be a little perplexed. Considering how the Scotch-Irish of Pelham, Mass. felt about their English overlords, rioting Puritans, and Redcoat adversaries, Conkey's Tavern's permanent new home is not without irony.

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1271. Col. McCracken's Epitaph, & others of his family; in the old Grave Yard, Salem, are as follows — See 698. & 1709

In memory of Col. Joseph M. cracken who died May 5 1825 in the 89 year of his age.

In life he sustained the character of a Hero Patriot & Christian Ardent in the cause of Liberty & unwavering in the field of Danger.

His country's cause he bravely stood
Our Independence gained by blood
And now I leave these States in peace
May wars and tumults ever cease.

My flesh shall slumber in the ground
Till the last trumpets joyful sound
Now my dear friends prepare to die
And spend a long eternity.

Sacred to the memory of Sarah wife of Col. Joseph Mc raken, who departed This life 27th of Feb. 1818, in the 80th year of her age.

All you that pass by
Read and you will see
That here we in our graves do lie.

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In Memory of Anna, wife, of George W. Mc Cracken, who died Dec 9th, 1811, in her 33rd, Year.

In Memory of George Washington Mc Cracken who died Dec. 2nd 1816 in the 37th Year of his age.

In Memory of George W. Mc Cracken Jun, son of George W & Lucinda Mc Cracken died April 30th 1817 in his 2nd year.

[No stones to the two next graves, and then comes

Andrew Curtis son of Henry & Elizabeth Barnes died April 26. 1833 aged 9 months. See § 1709 no. 4.

Two other children of Henry Barnes, former Preceptor of the Academy & Elizabeth Mc Cracken his wife, come next, completing the row of graves to the fence on N side of the ground. — In the same row, next South of Col. Mc Cracken are two more graves of his children, with stones as follows — these being all the Mc Cracken inscriptions.

Mrs. Mary Stewart, wife of Mr. Alexander Stewart, and Daughter of Col. Joseph Mc Craken & Mrs. Sarah his wife, was born Nov. 28th 1762, and died July 22nd 1782, Aged 19 Years 7 Mo. and 24 Days.

In Memory of David Mc Cracken, Died Aug. 4. 1828, Aged 65 years 11 months & 24 days.

All you that read with little care
And walk away and leave me here
Must not forget that you must die,
And be entomb'd as well as I.

1272. Gen David Thomas his wife, his father, mother &

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p 1235 General Williams & Colonel JOSEPH McCracken at Monmouth Battle

An obituary of Col. John Williams in the Indian Pines alluded to his father as having come from England about the time of the Revolution & _________ at the age of 5 (3?) an article ________ ______ _____ ________ ________, in the Salem Press___ of April 27,1858, written I should think by Rev. Proudfit of New ________ich says to show he was here before & during the Revolution, in ________

He was present at several engagements , among which was the important one of Nov months after being actively engaged during the whole of that bloody day he walked ____ the fight at night and discovering among the slain and wounded , his friend Colonel McCracken, (Joseph his left arm carried away by a cannon-ball ; he carried him in his arms more than a mile when finding a man with a cart, he employed him to take him to a place of shelter, while he himself went back to the field to look after other wounded(of the Salem company and regiment, no doubt) who had not been removed. On returning to Col. McCracken, he found him exhausted from the effects of the wound and robbed of his watch, knee buckles and other valuables. He then amputated the arm near the shoulder and had him cared for until able to be sent home. The writer well remembers, as many of your readers will remember, Colonel Mccracken riding to and fro from his residence about three miles East of the village, now owned by _(inser Walker, his armless sleeve dangling by his side; or in his very last days , sitting in the pulpit of the Presbyterian church , listening to the ______ in times of the late Rev. Mr. F_____-, when unable to hear from his seat. He died in 1825 , and the name like that of many of our old families is now extinct in Salem. See p 1709.

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Joseph^2 McCraken (John^1) of Worcester MA

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COL. JOSEPH MCCRACKEN

LOT 144 SALEM

Col. Joseph had 3 farms, the upper and ---- on which son John resided. Joseph was an ardent patriot and served his country all through the Revolution. Colonel Cochran was an intimate friend. Joseph was stationed at Fort Edward throughout the winter and so destitute that they slept in the snow at one time. When his arm was shot off at the battle of Monmouth, his negro servant Condo carried him off from the field and into some bushes where he lay for half a day before Dr. John Williams found him and cut off the arm, and attended him with the utmost care, coming home in company with him. The Colonel and family always thought highly of General Williams who at this time was poorly clad, being in less affluent circumstances than afterward. The negro boy Condo(Congo) was probably a slave. He continued in the family until his death.

Sarah Turner, his wife was daughter of Deacon Alexander Turner. When Salem was evacuated she moved down country in an oxcart, with what goods she could carry. Whilst she was gone she lost one of the children Experience to smallpox. Her wish was for one of her grandchildren to be named for this daughter, but it was not done.

The above was a recollection of Joseph's grandaughter, daughter of John, as reported in Asa Fitch Manuscript, copy in Syracuse library. She was Azubah Matthews, widow, residing at Sand Hill June 1876, age 86.

From same source, a Mr. Wilson was interviewed by Asa Fitch. He stated that he thought that Joseph was promoted to Colonel in the militia. In the regular U.S. service he was a major. In the battle of Monmouth he was a Captain, at the head of the company, when a large cannonball passed so near that the convection of the air prostrated him. Falling, and being supported by the left arm, a grapeshot shattered his forearm, which was amputated above the elbow. General Williams performed the operation and nursed him until he was able to return home for a brief stay and then went back to report before his furlough expired.

On one occasion his son William went out with him as a waiter. The stock of his musket was shot away. He thought it a more dangerous place than he realized and he bade his father goodby, and came home. (He was twelve years old at this time)

When Joseph first came to town (Salem,NY) he selected a lot and put up a big house. The neighbors promised to put up the roof. He went back to Mass. to get the family, bringing all his goods on an ox cart, coming through Bennington. The family slept under the cart. His house had not been roofed as expected, so was obliged to put up the roof, taking two days.

Above Interview with John W. Wilson, October 1867, by Asa Fitch.

also, same Mr. Wilson reported that Col.Joseph owned lot 144 at Salem. He drank 3 glasses of liquor daily and invited his sons to have 2 glasses with him.(This sounds like a cocktail hour.) He stated that the sons became drunkards and came to nothing. (How can this be, when one son became a lawyer, whose first wife died, he remarried and died in his 30's. Doesn't sound like a wastrel!)

Mr. Wilson also stated that William had a son by 2nd wife ~~????~~ He had a known stepson + stepdaughter OK b ca 1813

Isaac Clapp Jr husband of Col. Joseph's dau. Jennie died in the poorhouse son John had son John who was in USArmy and in a fit of Delerium Tremens threw himself off the bluff of the Yellowstone River and killed himself. son John also had dau. Azubah who m.Col. David Matthews. She is reported to have been proud, extravagant, and careless of household affairs causing him to be poor and of little account in society as to what was his potential with the right kind of woman.(Wow! what a chauvinistic account!)

Dept.

Supposedly

Although Joseph's son David removed to Onondaga Co. and Niagara County, the Asa Fitch Manuscript has his epitaph in Washington Co.NY. and states his death 4 August 1828, age 65. (I question this although he could have returned to Wash. Co. in later life. or did he go to Niag. Co at all?
There was a David in Onon Co.

Asa Fitch also wrote that Joseph and Susan , children of Joseph McCracken were twins, and that Susan was the youngest daughter.

I have obtained a copy of Joseph's Pension Papers from National Archives. It states that he was Major and also Captain in Col.Van Schaik's Regt. in the Army of the Revolution. His pension was $25 per month. Pension # S27176. A letter from Winfield Scott in 1928 to Mrs. Robert Rogers in Columbia, Missouri states that he was in the First NY Reg't and lost his arm June 28,1778 at Battle of Monmouth. He was promoted to Major June 28, 1779 he was appointed Major to rank as such from May 29, 1778 in the 4th NY Regt commanded by Lt. Vol. Regnier. (~~It does not state retroactive, perhaps he typed the wrong date?~~) He was pensioned from Feb. 12,1786 on account of his injury.

Col. Joseph McCracken applied for a new certificate 10 Sept 1824 in WashingtonCo. NY. He originally had a certificate from Col Richard Platt & Col. Richard _arrick, but that with time it was lost and now wanted a formal certificate. He was 87 years of age at the time.

It appears that Joseph did not need to make out a long detailed narrative of his service because he had been receiving a pension for many years.

A nice account of Joseph's life is given in the History of Washington Co. by William H.Hill, p 67-68 found in Melbourne,Fl. library. This account states that his son William married Hannah Younglove, a daughter of Joseph Younglove and Nancy Conger. This is incorrect. Hannah was the daughter of Wm Azubah Skinner.Joseph Younglove's son Aaron married Nancy ~~or~~ Anna Conger.

JOSEPH McCraken He was a State Assemblyman at Albany..

Joseph married in Pelham MA in 1760 so he was not of the emigrants from Ballebay,Ireland who went to Pelham in 1765.

Joseph^2 was s/o John^1 McCraken, see ~~Wash~~ Worcester Co. MA deed which proves this.

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1271. Col. McCracken's Epitaph, & others of his family, in the old Grave yard, Salem, are as follows — See 608. & 1709

In memory of Col. Joseph Mc cracken who died May 5 1825 in the 89 year of his age.

In life he sustained the character of a Hero Patriot & Christian Ardent in the cause of Liberty & unwavering in the field of Danger.

His country's cause he bravely stood
Our Independence gained by blood
And now I leave these States in peace
May wars and tumults ever cease.

My flesh shall slumber in the ground
Till the last trumpets joyful sound
Now my dear friends prepare to die
And spend a long eternity.

Sacred to the memory of Sarah wife of Col. Joseph Mc cracken, who departed this life 27th of Feb. 1818, in the 80th year of her age.

All you that pass by
Read and you will see
That here we in our graves do lie.

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In Memory of Anna, wife, of George W. Mc Cracken, who died Dec 9th 1811, in her 33rd Year.

In Memory of George Washington Mc Cracken who died Dec. 2nd 1816 in the 37th Year of his age.

In Memory of George W. Mc Cracken Jun, son of George W & Lucinda Mc Cracken died April 30th 1817 in his 2nd year.
[No stones to the two next graves, and then comes

Andrew Curtis son of Henry & Elizabeth Barnes died April 26. 1833 aged 9 months. See § 1709 no. 4.
Two other children of Henry Barnes, formerly Preceptor of the Academy & Elizabeth Mc Cracken his wife, come next, completing the row of graves to the fence on N. side of the ground. — In the same row, next South of Col. Mc Cracken are two more graves of his children, with stones as follows — these being all the Mc Cracken inscriptions,

Mrs. Mary Stewart, wife of Mr. Alexander Stewart, and Daughtr of Col. Joseph Mc Cracken & Mrs. Sarah his wife, was born Nov. 28th 1762, and died July 22nd 1782, Aged 19 Years, 7 Mo. and 24 Days.

In Memory of David Mc Cracken, Died Aug. 4. 1825, Aged 65 years 11 months & 24 days.

All you that read with little care
And walk away and leave me here
Must not forget that you must die
And be entomb'd as well as I.

1272. Gen. David Thomas, his wife

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"Alexr Webster, Capt., George McKnight, 2d Lieut.,
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"*Kingsbury District:*

"Asa Richardson, Capt., Nehemh Sealey, 2d Lieut.,
"Adiel Sherwood, 1st Lieut., Samuel Harris, Ensign.[1]

"Signed by order of Committee,
"SETH SHERWOOD, Chairman.

"COUNTY CHARLOTTE, DORSETT, 21st Sept., 1775. Later became Washington
"Commissions issued Sept. 29th, 1775.

"In addition to the foregoing, warrants were issued on the 29th of June to[2]
* "Joseph McCracken, Capt., John Barnes, 2d Lieut., *
"Moses Martin, 1st Lieut."

On the 25th of January, 1776, at a general meeting of the county committee of Charlotte county it was unanimously agreed that Dr. John Williams be recommended to the Provincial Congress of New York for the command of the First Battalion of the militia of the county; Alexander Campbell, of Argyle, for lieutenant-colonel; Messrs. Timothy Bewell, of Fort Miller, and Alexander Webster, of Black Creek, for adjutants, and Mr. Samuel Fuller, of Skenesborough, quartermaster. At the same time and place it was unanimously agreed that Dr. John Williams, and Mr. Alexander Campbell should represent the county of Charlotte in Provincial Congress till the second Tuesday in May next.

During the progress of the campaign of 1776 the inhabitants of Queensbury began to feel the blows of the hand of war; property was taken with all the ruthlessness that characterizes the progress of armies, necessary though it may be; destruction followed the track of irresponsible bands of soldiery, and in various ways which we shall indicate, the settlers were called upon for sacrifices which they were illy prepared to make, and for which, as a rule, they could obtain no redress. From among the Wing manuscripts Dr. Holden secured and printed in his valuable work various statements of these losses, which possess a peculiar and important interest; quaint as many of them are,

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[1] *Calendar of N. Y. Hist. MSS. Rev. Papers*, vol. 1, p. 148. Sealey and Harris are supposed to have been residents of Queensbury.

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utensils are to be equally divided between the said David and
Joseph I give and bequeath unto my daughter Sarah Wilson
four hundred and twenty five Dollars I give and bequeath unto
my daughter Jane Clapp seven hundred and twenty five
dollars I give and bequeath unto my daughter Susanna Patterson
seven hundred and twenty five Dollars I give and bequeath unto my
[illegible] the McCracken Jr [illegible] hundred and sixty two dollars and fifty

Grandson [illegible]

104 And I give and bequeath unto my grand son John McBratten three hundred and sixty two Dollars and fifty cents I give and bequeath unto my grandson Jackson McBratten fifty Dollars I give and bequeath unto the Rev Samuel Tomb fifty Dollars I give and bequeath unto the trustees of the Washington Academy fifty Dollars for the use of Education I give and bequeath unto my grandson George Clinton McBratten six hundred Dollars I give and bequeath unto my grand daughter Minerva McBratten four hundred Dollars these two last legacies are to be paid out of the avails of the house and lot which I now own in the village of Salem And I hereby authorise my Executors hereafter named to sell and convey the said house and lot in such manner as they may think best and pay the said Legacies out of the same I give and bequeath unto my son David McBratten my Clock I give and bequeath unto my son Joseph McBratten my cooking Stove I give and bequeath unto my grand daughter Minerva McBratten one side Saddle one Table and one case of high drawers which belonged to her mother and the remainder of my house hold furniture is to be equally divided between my three daughters and my son Joseph McBratten's wife and what stock shall remain on the farm at my decease I will and bequeath unto my son David McBratten and my son Joseph McBratten to be divided equally between them I will and order that my Executors hereinafter named shall pay the above mentioned legacies within two years after my decease except those legatees that are under age who shall receive their legacies as fast as they become of age And I do hereby order and direct that the aforesaid legacies and leatees before they shall be entitled to receive any thing by virtue of this my last will and testament shall release unto my Executors all demands of whatsoever name or nature which they or either of them may have have or pretend to have against my estate And I do further order that all notes or demands that I may have at the time of my decease against any of my children

shall be discharged and given up to each of them respectively and I do further order that all the residue & remainder of my estate after paying all charges and expences and all debts due from me and allowing a reasonable compensation to the Executors for their services shall be divided between my sons Joseph Mcbratten John Mcbratten and George Webster Mcbratten in equal shares And I do hereby nominate and appoint Ebenezer Russell Joseph Hawley & Daniel McClean Executors of this my last will and testament and do hereby revoke all former wills and testaments by me ~~[illegible]~~ at any time heretofore made and declare this only to be my last will and testament Given under my hand and seal this twenty fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty — Joseph Mcbratten L.S.

Signed and sealed by the said Joseph Mcbratten as for his last will and testament in our presence who severally subscribe the same in his presence and in the presence of each other —
Note the words against any of my Children interlined between the lines five and six from the top of the second page being first made and also the erasure in the sixth line —

Matthew Gray }
Elijah Rapet }
Henry Allen }

Washington County ss Be it remembered that on the seventh day of May in the Year of our Lord one Thousand Eight hundred and Twenty five before me Samuel Standish Junior Esq. Surrogate of the County of Washington personally came Matthew Gray who being duly sworn declared that he saw Joseph Mcbratten sign and seal the preceding instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said Joseph Mcbratten bearing date the twenty fifth day of February in the Year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty that he heard the said Joseph Mcbratten publish and declare the same as and for

[illegible] that at the time thereof
the said Joseph McCracken was of sound ~~and~~ disposing
mind and memory according to the best of the knowledge
and belief of him this deponent and that Elijah Wright and
Henry Allen together with this deponent subscribed
their names to the said Will as witnesses thereto in the
presence of the Testator at his request and in the presence
of each other. And be it further remembered that Ebenezer
Russell Joseph Hawley and Daniel Cleveland Executors
in the said Will named appeared before me and were duly
qualified to the true execution and performance of the
said Will by taking the usual oath of an Executor
The preceding is a true copy of the last Will & Testament
of Joseph McCracken Deceased together with the certificate
of proof thereof

Samuel Standish Jun
Surrogate

Washington County ss

The People of the State of New York by the Grace
of God free and Independent To all to whom
these Presents shall come or may concern
send Greeting—

Know Ye that at Granville in the County of Washington on the
seventh day of May in the Year of our Lord one Thousand Eight
hundred and twenty five before Samuel Standish Junior Esq
Surrogate of our said County the last Will and Testament of Joseph
McCracken late of Salem in the said County deceased (a copy
whereof is hereunto annexed) was proved and is now appr
oved and allowed of by us and the said deceased having
whilst living at the time of his death goods chattels or credits
within this State by means whereof the proving and registering
the said Will is ~~granted~~ and the granting administra-
tion of all and singular the said goods chattels and
credits and also the auditing allowing and final dischar
ging the accounts thereof doth belong ~~unto~~ to us — The admin

istration of all and singular the goods chattels and credits of the said deceased and any way concerning his will is granted unto Ebenezer Russell Joseph Hawley and Daniel Cleveland Executors in the said Will named being first duly sworn well and faithfully to administer the same and to make and exhibit into the office of the Surrogate of the County of Washington a true and perfect Inventory of all and singular the said goods chattels and credits and also to render a just and true account thereof when thereunto required —

In testimony whereof we have caused the seal of office of our said Surrogate to be hereunto affixed Witness Samuel Standish Junior Esq Surrogate of the said County at Granville the Second day of May in the Year of our Lord one Thousand Eight hundred and twenty five and of our Independence the forty ninth — Samuel Standish Jun
Surrogate

A Copy of the last Will and Testament of Abner Fuller deceased Recorded 26th April 1825

In the name of God Amen I Abner Fuller of the Town of Easton in the County of Washington and State of New York farmer being of sound mind and perfect memory do make and publish and ordain this to be my last Will and Testament hereby expressly revoking all others by me heretofore made —

Imprimis I give and bequeath to my Son Samuel Fuller twenty acres of my Leasthold estate with the appurtenances lying and being in the Town of Easton in the County of Washington and State aforesaid to be taken from the north part of the same which I hold in virtue of a Lease from Philip Schuyler to hold used and be occupied by the said Samuel Fuller his heirs and assigns for and during the time granted to me. Item I give and bequeath to my Son Abner Fuller Jun the sum of one hundred Dollars which sum shall be paid to him within six months after my decease by

Copy of Will of Joseph Mc Craken
7 May 1825 Probate
written Feb 1820

Bk 6
P 103
Salem, Washington
Co. NY Surrogate Court

son David, Joseph etc

Son William, my ancestor, not named in this Will for some reason — but William is proven by his Rev War Pension application stating that he served as aide to his father Joseph McCraken + as a fifer from age 12 + was at Battle of Monmouth N J with his father

by Luetta & Byron H.EAton 1954.
North side of the main drive.

✓ 160)Mrs Mary Stewart wife of
Mr Alexander Stewart and
Daughter of Colonel
Joseph McCracken and Mrs
Sarah his wife was
born November 28,1762 and
died July 22,1782 aged
18 yrs,7mo,24 dys.

? 1762 1763 calc 19

✓ 161)George Washington McCraken
died Dec.2,1816
age 37 yrs.

✓ 162)In Memory of
Col.Joseph McCracken
died May 5,1825
age 86 yrs.
In life he sustained the
Character of a Hero Patriot
& Christian Ardent in the
Cause of Liberty &
unwavering in the field
of Danger.

✓ 163)Sarah wife of
Col.Joseph McCraken
died Feb.27,1818
age 80th yrs.

Turner d/o alex SR

✓ 164)Anna wife of
George W.McCraken
died Dec.9,1811
age 33 yrs.

32?

✓ 165)George W.McCraken grandson of
George H.& Lucinda McCraken
died Apr.30,1817
age 2 yrs.

? W.? 2nd

✓ 166)Charles H.son of
Henry & Elizabeth Barnes
died May 24,1838
age 1yr,8mo.

✓ 167)GeorgeCurtis son of
Henry & Elizabeth Barnes
died Mar.10,1832
age 1yr,10mo.

✓ (168)Andrew Curtis son of
Henry & Elizabeth Barnes
died Apr.26,1832
age 9mo.

169)Miss Susan Paige dau.of
Ralph Paige Esq.& Susannah
his wife of Rutland,Vermont & neice
ofGen.David Thomas who
died March 10,1828
age 27 yrs.

✓ (170)Mrs Prudence McCraken the dau.of
Mr John & Jennet McCraken
died July 26,1793
age 64 yrs.

(b1729)

did she marry a McCraken? prob single Sometimes MRS written as a courtesy

✓ (171)Joseph McCraken
died Mar.12,1832
age 22 yrs.

?b 1810

(172)Elizabeth Wright
died Aug.17,1857
age 42 yrs.

(173)Samuel Wright
died 1830
age 85 yrs.

1745

(174)Sarah wife of
Samuel Wright
died Jan.17,1813
age 62 yrs.

1751

(175)Alexander Wright
died Jan.8,1813
age 45
Also
(176)Rebecca his wife
died Aug.21,1811
age 70yrs.

? pregnant?

1741

✓ (177)There lies the Body of
James Turner who
Departed this life
15th of Feb.1773
age 38 yrs.

1735 Brother of Sarah wife m McC

Old Salem Cemetery Record
Salem, WASHINGTON CO. NY

1793
.64
1729

Early Residents of Warren & Washington County. By. John G. Hunt.

McCarter, Samuel, in RW in Charlotte county troops. NYR 239.

McCartney, John, 1790, Westfield, NY.

McCauley, McCalley, McColley, McCully, Hugh, 1790 of Queensbury, NY. Of Caldwell, NY, 1810. QTL
NYR 23 refers to Hugh McCawley.
" William, bu. Cambr., NY, 1842, ae. 84. M. Margt. Green. In 1810 of Cambr. PAX.

McChesney, William, of Salem, NY, died 1802. AFM 876. (?NYR 23)

McClaren, McClerren or McLaren, John, 1800, Thurman, NY

McClaughery, Matthew, Pvt, 1778 in New Perth company. AFM 1494. HBWC 49. NYR 133.

McCleary, Daniel, in Charlotte county troops in RW. HBWC 49. AFM 1720. Perhaps that Daniel McLeary listed in 1790 at Salem, NY. NYR 133; ?PAX. (were there two of this name, one Pvt., 1 Lieut?)

McClintock, John, 1790, Granville, NY. NYR 72. Is he that Mr. John McClentick bu. Whitehall, NY, 1825 in 63d yr? NEHG Reg. 106:108. ?Pensr fr NH?

McCloud or McLeod, Daniel, 1777 of Charlotte county troops. HBWC 50. AFM 339, 340.

McCluer or McClure, Thomas, 1790, Granville, NY.

McClure, John, 1777/8, New Perth company in RW; HBWC 49.

McClury or McClary, Isaac, 1790, Westfield, NY. ?that Dr. Isaac Clary in 1810 of Hartford?

McCollister, Hamilton, Esq., one of the earliest settlers of New Perth (Salem); NYA 946. There from 1762 to his death 1825; repr. for Charlotte county, 1781 thru 1783; Born 1742; came to NY from Pelham, Ms. M. Sarah Dick; PAX; AFM 98.10, 160, 161, 188, 972, 1164 and 1888. HBWC 49. NYR 239.

McCoy, William, of Salem, NY, 1790. NYR 133.

McCollister, John, 1777/8 of Charlotte county troops; HBWC 49. AFM 360, 1889.

McCotter, A : ; his widow Lydia d. 1850 ae. 82 & bu. at Whitehall. NEHG Reg. 106:108.

CHARLOTTE Co became Washington Co

McCracken, David, of Salem, NY, 1790; 1795 of Westfield, NY. In Charlotte county troops in RW. NYR 239.
" Joseph, Pvt. & Major in N.Y. forces in RW; NYR 133. D. 1825 ae. 88; bu. Salem, NY. AFM 98.13. Repr. Charlotte county in N.Y. Assembly, 1782/3. M. Sarah Turner; PAX; Pens. S-27176; AFM 1235, 1709, 1717, 1271, 972 & 2100.
" Samuel, 1790, 1795, Westfield, NY.

972 wrong

McCrea, Jane, murdered 1777 at Argyle, ae. 20; AFM 1338, 51, 76, 124, 128, 129, 579, 583, 240, 1483, 1054, 1704. ADT
" Col. John, 1790, Salem, NY. AFM 1718, 141-144.
" Thomas, ~~xa~~ 1790, Cambr., NY. AFM 1710.

McCracken, William, 1790, Hebron, NY; in RW; NYR 239.

McCuller, William; b. abt. 1758; m. Chloe . Died 1832, a RW pensioner, having moved to Wash. Co., NY from Rutl. Co, Vt. Pens. W-5363.

May 1997 internet from Barb Petty as sent to her from Robt Lord Keyes and additions by Barb.

MCCRAKEN

1787, following the collapse of Shay's Rebellion in Western MA, it's leader Capt. Danl Shays sought refuge in Salem NY and was befriended by fellow Rev. Officers Nathan Wilson, JOSEPH MCCRACKEN and Lewis Hurd of Sandgate. (Ref. Dr, Adelbert Abbott, Chronological History of Salem The First Hundred Years mss in Pelham Hist. Socy Archives.

Joseph McCracken d. 5 May 1825 @ 89 yrs, prob. in Salem, bur. in Rev. War Cem. in Salem, Gravestone Inscriptions From the Rev. War Cem. in Salem N.Y.

Jos. appears on a 1773 Petition signed by 291 households in Charlotte Co., now Wash. Co. NY. (Gibson Papers). It is assumed that he was then living at White Creek which later was named Salem. At that time Charlotte Co. incl. part of VT (1773). (Ref. Jay Mack Holbrook VT 1771 census, publ. 1982 Oxford MA and quotes from E.B. O'Callaghan, Documentary Hist. of N.Y. V4, publ. Albany 1851.

Note: He was a Worcester Res. when he m Sarah Turner in Pelham 12 Feb. 1712 acc. to Pelham VR. (Worc. VR says they m. in Amherst MA).

Ref. The Salem Bk Records of the Past and Glimpses of the Present by a group pf Salem's sons and daughters publ. 1896 Salem NY by the Salem Review Press, p. 167; quoted in Conkey-Thomas Geny Notes by Katherine F. Thompson, no date liste men from Salem NY who served in military in Rev. War. David, Joseph and Josiah McCracken are included along with several other Conkey and Turner relatives. (Josiah is a new name).

The Salem Book also includes Joseph McCracken as one of those that were early members of the New Eng. Colony in Salem NY as well as Turner and conkey relatives. She says Joseph McCracken was from Pelham and was bro in law of Alex. and James Turner.

The Salem Bk, p 77 - "Salem's Distinquished Sons" Col. Joseph McCracken b. 1736, to Salem 1767, buying the farm now owned (1896) by the Walker Fam. and build ng a brick house still standing. Gives his public servive and military experience, lauds his character. (I didn't copy this today, J.H.).
See The Battle of Monmouth by Sam Stell Smith publ. 1964 P. Freneau Press Mon. NJ.
The Line 1st Regt Col. Goose Van Schaik, Lt. Col. Corn. Van Dyck, Major Benj. Ledyard, Joseph McCracken, Adjutant John Broghden, John L. Hardenberg (NY in Rev. as colony and State) - I didn't copy etc.

Barb's long narrative lists LDS film 1022834 NY Index to Obits. from NYS Lib. 1784-1829, read by Barb.
Western Recorder (Utica) 17 May 1825 Joseph McCracken death in Salem 89 yrs, Officer of Rev. lost arm Battle Monmouth.

Wash. Co. Post 12 Oct. 1825 (Salem) McCracken - Execution notice Estate of Col. Joseph McCracken late of the town of Salem, dec'd. Ebenr Russell, Jos. Hawley, David R. Cleveland, execs.
Salem, May 31, 1825.

Albany Gazette 12 Aug 1828 David McCracken d. at Salem Wash. Co. age 67. (This age puts David 2 yrs off from dob, I have J.H.).

Chas. Knowles Bolton's bk on Ulster Scots.
Worc. Co. Settlements John McKachan. also Alexander and John McConkey. Appendix 335 Names of fathers of the Presb. Bpt. Recs. Boston 1730-1736 John Mackachan.

John McCraken Sr or Jr. worth 15 lbs 8 sh. and 48th of 68 East End polls, living E. end of Pelham 1767, total worth Real and Personal Estate and his rank in the 68 polls. Robert Lord Keyes Ref. Misc. Tax List Folder in Wooden Chest Papers.

John McCracken listed in Tax Valuation list 1771 Tn of Pelham - owned 1 house, rateable polls 0, not rateable Polls 1, no sheep, 1 swine, 2 cattle, 2 acres pasture, pasture will keep 2 cows, 1 acre of tillage, 10 bushels grain produced in a yr, no cider, no acres Eng. and upland mowing land,
Ref. Bettye Hobbs Prewitt The Mass. Tax Valuation of 1771 publ 1978 Boston.

NO

Barb quotes Dobson re: one John McCrackan , s/o Andrew, who was of Old Glenluce Galloway who came to Am. and d. in New Haven N. E. bef. 1769. (No known connection, J.H.).

Parker's Hist. of London NH mentions that the 1718 migration of Ulster Scots - some were exempt from taxation if they had served to defend Londonderry Ire in 1689. That exemption included British Provinces, incl. the heirs of these men, and also in America which was a British Province. These farms of desc. in Am. were called Exempt Farms until the Rev. War.

Barb, speculates abt Jenney/Jeny McCracken who m John Anderson 1767 Pelham as possibly being the wd of John McCracken and not his dau., as Gibson Papers says - esp. since VR Pelham list an Eliz. McCr. getting m. to one John Anderson in 1757.

but 2 daus could have m the same man

(I calc. if our John McCraken was the one marr. 1729 in Boston, then his wf was b. ca 1709 + or-. In 1767, she would have been abt 57 yrs old, but no younger than 53 yrs. If so, there would be no ch. of this speculative 2nd marr. It is possible, of course, that this lady could be wd. but do the VR state when one was a wd? Need more on John Anderson, JH).

Most of BK written 1882, but added to by various family members over the yrs. No guarantee as to accuracy. Includes 1889, Queen Anne's Almanac of 1712 owned by Isaac^4 Younglove which was then in possession of Kitty Scott Sellstadt, also Mercy^5 Younglove (Isaiah^4) + Dr John Scott.

mrd John G.

(Carolyne?) m 1856 L. Sellstadt

p6-100 N/C

Timothy Meigs^7 Younglove (Corn^6, Jos^5, Isaac^4) b. 1814.

Page 6
1882-T.M.Younglove

This book is intended as a record of events worthy of remembrance which can be turned to, to refresh the memory on dates.

Also anything that is such importance as worthy of record -
useful receipts &c with such remarks as I may at any time think proper to appear-

Page 20
Recipe.

Peleg White sticking salve
one lb. of pure rosin
Four oz. of mutton tallow
two oz of bees wax
small piece of Burgundy pitch melt pour into cold water and work until white.

Sausage
2¼ to 2½ # salt & 8 oz pepper to 100# meat

Hams
Cover with brine strong enough to bear an egg.
2oz saltpeter & one pint molasses to each hog.

p 21 recipe - not copied

p 64 N/A then skips to p. 74.
not copied.

Meigs Younglove:
He had p. 6, 20, 21,
64 + the following:

LEONARD T. WOOD
8333 Pleasant Valley Rd.
Hammondsport, NY 14840
Ph; 607-569-3584

Has possession of diaries of
Cornelius ^{6} + Sam B. Younglove ^{7}
Wood is from line of Timothy Meigs
Younglove 7.

Page 74 ✓ P. 6 is 1882.

Rev. John Younglove of Suffield, Conn. Father of died 1690
Joseph^3 Younglove who was the Father of
Isaiah^4 Younglove who was Father of
Joseph^5 Younglove who was Father of (see page 76)
Cornelius^6 Younglove who was Father of
Timothy^7 M Younglove being the sixth generation from Rev. John who was a Presbyterian minister and came from England - settled in Smithfield or Suffield, Conn-

This is collected & recorded by T.M.Younglove 1882

Deed from Israel Savage of Roxbury, Morris Co. N.J.
dated 1755 to Isaiah Younglove of Bedminster, Somerset Co. N.J.
Consideration 500 pounds for 152 acres also ½ acre mill.

Ask for copy

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ISAIAH^{4} YOUNGLOVE was born in the town of Suffield, Conn. April 8th, 1717 (old style) when a young man emigrated Wly to New Jersey where he married Mary Lucas & continued there until they reared a family of six sons and six daughters - In April 1772 he chartered a vessel at New Brunswic of Abram Oaky and embarked April 12th children, grandchildren 40 in number to Albany, N.Y. where arrived in six days (leaving Isaiah Jr. in N.J. to complete his education) then in a keel boat to Lansingburgh 10 miles passing where Troy now stands, there a single log house - then he put his effects on wagons and went Nly 26 miles through an unbroken wilderness passing 3 houses only- Here he purchased a tract of 800 acres -

JOSEPH^{5} son of Isaiah^{4} born Oct 11-1741 died Nov. 16 1784 (crossed out) -> [illegible] d. 3 30 1810
married Azubah Skinner Dec. 2d 1762

John^{5} son of Isaiah born June 25th 1743 Married Feb 23d 1764 (P. 76)

Elizabeth^{5}	daut.	of	Isaiah	July 29, 1745 Mar. Nehemiah Hains Oct 28 -1761	(7
Mary^{5}	"	"	"	Dec. 2d 1747 " John Powell Aug 27 1766	(78)
Isaiah^{5}	son	"	"	April 12-1750 died while a yooung man	(78)
Moses^{5}	"	"	"	April 23 1752 Page 78	
David^{5}	"	"	"	April 8 1754 see page 91	
Sarah^{5}	daut.	"	"	Oct 20 1756 died Aug 18, 1762 aged 6 yrs	
Anna^{5}	"	"	"	Oct 23 1758	
Charity^{5}	"	"	"	July 1 1761	
Samuel^{5}	son	"	"	April 15 1763	(79)
Mercy^{5}	daut	"	"	June 26 1765 Mother of Dr. Scott	(116)

DIARY OF Timothy Meigs Younglove 1814-1892 died Urbana, Steuben Co NY
These selected pp give my direct Younglove ancestors (J.H)

Younglove

5 Joseph Son of 4 Isaiah Was born Oct 11 - 1741 in
New Jersey - Married Azubah Skinner Dec 2^d 1762
Their Children Were

Aaron See Page 80
Hannah " 87
Elizabeth Mar. Jove McKillip D. March 1848 Page 88
x Cornelius See Page 86
Polly " 89

He owned a good deal of land along Batten Kill and changed locations several times Clear up a lot, sell & clear again - At the time of his death he lived on the south side of the Kill on the road East of the turnpike - What was afterward known as Clapp's Mills

x After his death Azubah his widow went to her Son Cornelius in Steuben C° Where she continued to reside until her death in October 1831

Her brothers who at the time of her marriage lived in New Jersey went South and settled in Loudon C° * Virginia - Since Which little is known of them

Batten Kiln south side of the Kiln

azubah Skinner

Steuben Co NY

Loudoun Co VA

Hannah 1st Daughter of Joseph was born in N.J. Emigrated with the families to Washington Co in 1772 — Married Wm McCracken and Emigrated to Onondaga Co And Settled on a farm between Camillus and Auburn — They both died there leaving a large family Mostly girls —

NJ

WASH NY

Page

William first son of Hannah Continued on the old farm raised quite a family & died at an advanced age

John 2nd son died in Mid life without Marrying And Somewhat disscipated —

(aka MARY JH) (1809? JH)

Polly 1st daughter Married David ~~Wm~~ Hinsdale and lived Near Auburn — William — Joseph. Azubah Hannah — John married Bryne — Experience Married Stephen Woodhull

Hinsd chaver Ira Tiva mary Aaron George Hinsdale

Azubah Married Freeman and died in Camillus both died there — leaving one Son

(b ca 1809? JH)

Experience Married Stephen Woodhull in Madison Madison Co a wealthy farmer — Their childen were Julia Married Jas. D. Lain, Mary, Aaron — Fred Delavan ~~Clinton — Mary~~ & Curtis Kate Died 1889

McCracken children appear here deceptively as tho they were Hinsdale ch. which they were NOT

Tim Youngslove probably knew full well they were McCrackens - he just wrote it in a way that is confusing

Hannah m. Ira McCarty - not Browne (JH)

I think Azubah m. Browne (JH)

Don't know if Freeman is correct.

leaving one son

Notes taken from Queen Ann's Almanac of 1712 owned by ~~Isaac~~ Joseph Younglove as an entry shows viz — "Isaiah Younglove, His book, Given him by his honoured Father Joseph Younglove 1737" after which it was used by Isaiah for an account book — and from the charges he was a Blacksmith and a turner of wooden ware - bowls - plates &c —

April 18th 1739 Then all accounts balanced with George Kramer from the beginning of the World unto the day of date hereof.

August 1st 1739 Then all accounts balanced with Jeremiah Kastner and he remaining in debt to me £0 - 3s - 6d

Isaiah Younglove

Feb the 10th 1764 I, Isaiah Younglove hereby testify that all, What is written in this book in the fore part or in the left hand side from this place is and ought to be void and of no Effect to the best of my Knowledge & belief.

February 10th 1764 - Memorandum &c

My daughter Elisabeth being married to Nathaniel Harris has had of me —

One Cow worth	£4 - 10s - 0d
A Calf worth	1 - 0 - 0
Pewter "	1 - 4 - 0
Bed & Bedding "	9 - 6 - 0
Other Linning "	0 - 14 - 0
House hold Goods "	4 - 3 - 0 = £ 21.7s 0d

The wearing clothes not reckoned

Mary [illegible]

Memorandum

My Son Joseph being Married to Azubah Skinner has had of me –

An Improvement of land on fox hill which I value		£20.0.0
A horse and a Mare	worth	28-0-0
Saddle and bridle	Cost	2-10-0
Plow Irons & geers		3.00-0
A Gun		2-10-0
Chaff Bed and Bedding		2-000
A dresser for which I paid		0-15.3
A Tramel & fire tongs		0-10-0
Small Pan		0-2-0
An Axe & other tools		0-12-0
One Heifer		1-10-0
		£54,14.3

Memorandum

My Son John being married to Martha Price has had of me

A good Set of Blacksmith tools which I value At		£20-00-00
A horse	worth	15,00 00
Saddle and Bridle		4-10-00
A Gun	worth	2-10-00
Axe Fire Shovel & tongs		1-00-00
Chaff bed & Bedding		2-8-00
Pail with Iron hoops		8-00
Cash paid to Wm French for Iron		4-6-11
		£30-2-11

N.B. The above mentioned Blacksmith tools
Was lent not given

Queen Ann Almanac Continued

My Daughter Mary being Married to John Powell has had of me

2 Cows worth	£8.0-0
Bed and bedding	8-12-0
Other house-hold goods	6-14-0

"Pined on an Extra leaf is the following" October 26th 1765 I have this day, after the best Manner that I could cast up the cost of Schooling And Boarding and Books bought my son Isaiah Since him first to Mr. Kenedys to learn Lattin Which Cost about £83-0-0 He died before or soon after he got his education I. Y. love

My Daughter Annah being married to Beriah West has had of me - Which I lend to her this September 1776 One Cow the Colour black & White - a feather bed - boulster & 2 pillows one Coverlid & 2 blankets 2 Sheets & 2 pair pillow Cases - One Iron Pot - one pail - one frying pan &c-&c-

The Old Almanac from Which the above is Copied is a leather bound book about 4 X 6 inches with almanac in front part & blank leaves in the back part - now owned by Mrs L. G. Sedlstedt - (ne Kitty Scott) of Buffalo -

I copied the above When on my Way West
July 24th 1889 T. M. Younglove

Timothy

Gift
Janet
Dr. &
Dr. Yougone 7 (all new)

ABSTRACTS OF DEEDS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, NEW YORK: 1786-1792

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9 May 1786
EDWARD SAVAGE, JOHN WILLIAMS Jr., JOSEPH CALWELL, Esq.

SAVAGE, WILLIAMS and CALDWELL put up L3,000 New York lawful money for a bond dated 9 May 1786 for SAVAGE to serve as a loan officer in Washington County. SAVAGE promised to faithfully and impartially perform his duty as a loan officer, acting under the law for emitting the sum of L200,000 in bills of credit. SAVAGE took his oath on 15 June 1786 in front of ALEXANDER WEBSTER. He was approved by supervisors ALEXANDER WEBSTER, ADAM MARTEN, JOSEPH CALDWELL, JAMES BEATY, DANIEL EARL, JOHN BUCK, PHINEHAS BABCOCK, DANIEL CURTIS, LEMUEL HYDE. SAVAGE'S security approved by EBENEZER RUSSELL.

Signed: EDWARD SAVAGE, JOHN WILLIAMS, JOSEPH CALDWELL
Witnesses: ALEXANDER WEBSTER, PELATIAH FITCH Jr.
Judge: EBENEZER RUSSELL
Recorded: 24 June 1786, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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MOSES MARTEN, HAMILTON MCCOLLISTER, JOSHUA CONKEY

MARTEN, MCCOLLISTER and CONKEY put up L3,000 New York lawful money for MARTEN to serve as a loan officer in Washington County MARTEN promised to faithfully and impartially perform his duty as a loan officer, acting under the law for emitting the sum of L200,000 in bills of credit. MARTEN took his oath on 15 June 1786 in front of ALEXANDER WEBSTER. He was approved by supervisors ALEXANDER WEBSTER, ADAM MARTEN, JOSEPH CALDWELL, JAMES BEATY, DANIEL EARL, JOHN BUCK, PHINEHAS BABCOCK, DANIEL CURTIS, LEMUEL HYDE. MARTEN'S security approved by EBENEZER RUSSELL.

Signed: MOSES MARTEN, HAMILTON MCCOLLISTER, JOSHUA CONKEY
Witnesses: ST. JOHN HONEYWOOD, PELATIAH FITCH Jr.
Judge: EBENEZER RUSSELL
Recorded: 24 June 1786, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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9 May 1786 "in the tenth year of the freedom and independence of the state of New York"
SAMUEL MCWHERTER, of Hebron
JONAS WOODALL, of Hebron

MCWHERTER sold Lot #30 (238 acres) and Lot #31 (238 acres) in Hebron to WOODALL for L340 New York lawful money. Land was part of a 2,000 acre patent granted to JOHN TABOR KEMPE and JOHN MORIAN SCOTT, Esquires on 3 May 1764. MCWHERTER was retaining 208 acres of the lots for himself.

Signed: SAMUEL MCWHERTER
Witnesses: ANDREW PROUDFIT, ALEXANDER WEBSTER
Judge: ALEXANDER WEBSTER
Recorded: 2 August 1786, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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1 May [1783] "in the seventh year of the independence of the state of New York

JOHN WILLIAMS and JOSEPH MCCRACKEN, both of Newperth
ASAPH COOK, captain, of Granville

WILLIAMS and MCCRACKEN sold Lot #8 in Granville to COOK for L20. Lot was part of Morrison's Patent in Granville.

Signed: JOHN WILLIAMS, JOSEPH MCCRACKEN
Witnesses: EDWARD LONG, EBENEZER RUSSELL
Judge: EBENEZER RUSSELL
Recorded: 18 August 1786, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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13 April 1783
JOHN WILLIAMS, surgeon, and JOSEPH MCCRACKEN, Esq., both of Newperth
DANIEL CURTIS, yeoman, of Granville

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WILLIAMS and MCCRACKEN sold Lot #9 (18 acres) and Lot #12 (81 acres) in Granville to CURTIS for L7 4s 2p. Land was part of Morrison's Patent in Granville. Deed of sale for the lots was dated 2 May 1782.

Signed: JOHN WILLIAMS, JOSEPH MCCRACKEN
Witnesses: ASAPH COOK, DAVID DOANE
Judge: EBENEZER RUSSELL
Recorded: 18 August 1786, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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15 August 1786
WILLIAM READ, mill carpenter, of Argyle
ADAM MARTIN, Esq., of Salem

REED sold a mill lot (88 acres) in Salem, lately called Newperth, to MARTIN for L900. REED had purchased the land from ALEXANDER TURNER and others on 8 July 1772.

Signed: WILLIAM READ
Witnesses: ST. JOHN HONEYWOOD, JONATHAN MERIAM
Judge: EBENEZER RUSSELL
Recorded: 18 August 1786, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

p. 11
6 August 1785
DANIEL H. WHITE, of Granville
THOMAS CONVERSE, captain, of Goshen, Connecticut

WHITE sold 1 acre in Granville to CONVERSE for L8 New York lawful money. Land was part of Morrison's Patent in Granville. Lot was partially bounded by land of Capt. JOHN HOCKING.

Signed: DANIEL H. WHITE
Witnesses: ASAPH COOK, MOSES SAWYER
Judge: DAVID HOPKINS
Recorded: 19 August [1786], JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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16 August "in the eleventh year of the Independency of the state of New York"
Dr. JOHN WILLIAMS and Col. JOSEPH MCCRACKEN
JOHN HOCKINGS

WILLIAMS and MCCRACKEN sold Lot #1 (23 3/4 acres) in Granville to HOCKINGS for L11 14s 6p. Land was part of Morrison's Patent.
Signed: JOHN WILLIAMS, JOSEPH MCCRACKEN
Witnesses: ALEXANDER WEBSTER, JOHN MCCREA
Judge: ALEXANDER WEBSTER
Recorded: 19 August 1786, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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6 September 1775
Dr. THOMAS CLARK, of Newperth
ROBERT CLARK, of Newperth

Dr. CLARK sold Lot #237 (88 acres) to ROBERT CLARK for L10s. In 1764, a 25,000 acre patent was granted to ALEXANDER TURNER, of "Pelham in the Bay province," and 24 associates. Lot #237 in that patent was sold to JOSEPH RUGG of Salem who, in turn, sold it to Dr. CLARK on 20 April 1770.
Signed: THOMAS CLARK
Witnesses: JOHN ROWAN, ANDREW LYTLE
Judge: ALEXANDER WEBSTER
Recorded: 19 August 1786, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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25 September 1784
JOHN LAW, of Newperth
ASA ESTEE, of Brookfield, Massachusetts

LAW sold Lot #270 (88 acres) and Lot #271 (88 acres) in Newperth to ESTEE for L500 New York lawful money. Lot #270 bounded by land JOHN GOUTRIE sold JOHN CONNER.
Signed: JOHN LAW, AGNES LAW, her mark
Witnesses: SILAS ESTEE, HUGH MOOR
Judge: EBENEZER RUSSELL
Recorded: 21 August 1786, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

p. 15
24 March 1779
ROBERT HOPKINS, of Charlotte County
MOSES BARTLET, of Hampshire County, Massachusetts Bay

HOPKINS sold Lot #259 (88 acres) and Lot #260 (88 acres) in Newperth to BARTLET for L1,400.
Signed: ROBERT HOPKINS
Witnesses: EBENEZER RUSSELL, PAUL AVERIL
Judge: EBENEZER RUSSELL
Recorded: 21 August 1786, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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10 January 1785
EPHRAIM WHEELER, of White Creek
PHINEHAS BENET, of White Creek

WHEELER sold Lot #281 (9 acres 132 rods) in White Creek to BENET for L20 New York lawful money. Land had been sold to WHEELER by THOMAS MCCREA and was adjacent to Wheeler's Mill.

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4 May 1792
DANIEL BEADLE, of Easton
DAVID BEADLE, of Kingsbury

DANIEL BEADLE sold Lot #51 (100 acres) in Kingsbury to DAVID BEADLE for L200 New York lawful money. DANIEL BEADLE had purchased the lot from ALLEN HUNSDEN. Land partially bordered by land of JOHN GREEN.

Signed: DANIEL BEADLE
Witnesses: OLIVER BRIGGS, JOHN GREEN, his mark
Judge: EBENEZER RUSSELL
Recorded: 9 March 1793, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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6 August 1792
DAVID BEADLE, yeoman, of Kingsbury
SOLOMON KING, yeoman, of Kingsbury

BEADLE sold the southwest part of Lot #51 (40 acres) in Kingsbury to KING for L62 6s 7d New York lawful money. Lot bounded on the north by land of DAVID BEADLE; on the east by land of JOHN GREEN; on the south by land of SETH ALDEN; on the west by KING'S own land.

Signed: DAVID BEADLE, ANNA BEADLE, her mark
Witnesses: WILLIAM ANDERSON, NATHANIEL PEARSON
Judge: EBENEZER RUSSELL
Recorded: 11 March 1793, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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2 February 1788
THOMAS SMITH, Esq., of New York City; one of the executors of the estate of WILLIAM SMITH, Esq., deceased
JOSEPH YOUNGLOVE, of Albany County

THOMAS SMITH, acting for the estate of WILLIAM SMITH, sold Lot #2 (591 acres) in Albany County to YOUNGLOVE for L327 New York lawful money. Lot was part of the original patent granted to RYER SCHERMERHORN and others on 7 May 1762. Lot bounded partially by Batten Kill.

Signed: THOMAS SMITH
Witnesses: THOMAS SMITH, Jr., ABRAHAM L. SMITH
Judge: JOHN SLOSS HOBART
Recorded: 14 March 1793, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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3 June 1788
JOHN CAMPBELL, of German Camp, Columbia County
NATHAN COTTERILL and BARDEN TIFFT, yeomen, of Argyle

CAMPBELL sold Lot #39 (349 acres) to COTTERILL and TIFFT for L225 New York lawful money. Lot partially bounded by Campbell's Patent and Batten Kill.

Signed: JOHN CAMPBELL, wife CHRISTINE CAMPBELL, her mark
Witnesses: WILLIAM TIFFT, STANTON TIFFT, JOHN I. LOW, WILLIAM TIFFT
Judge: ALEXANDER WEBSTER

Recorded: 25 August 1786, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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2 November [1786]
Capt. DAVID BLAKSLEE, of Granville
BENJAMIN ATWATER and JESSE ATWATER, of Granville

BLAKSLEE sold Lot #6 (100 acres) in Granville to the ATWATERS for L80. Land was part of Fisher's Patent. Deed to the land had been conveyed to BLAKSLEE by JOHN WILLIAMS and JOSEPH MCCRACKEN.

Signed: DAVID BLAKSLEE
Witnesses: CALEB WOODWORTH, JOHN ATWATER
Judge: DAVID HOPKINS
Recorded: 25 August 1786, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

p. 25
7 March 1785
JOHN WILLIAMS, Esq., of Newperth
WILLIAM HENDERSON, yeoman, of Newperth

WILLIAMS sold Lot #264 (88 acres) in Newperth to HENDERSON for L250 New York lawful money. Land was formerly owned by JOSEPH MCNISH.

Signed: JOHN WILLIAMS
Witnesses: DAVID MCKILLIP, JAMES HENDERSON
Judge: DAVID HOPKINS
Recorded: 25 August 1786, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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SAMUEL WATERHOUSE, yeoman, of Pawlet, Rutland County, Vermont
JEDEDIAH HUMSTEAD, of Shaftsbury, Bennington County, Vermont

WATERHOUSE sold 50 acres in Washington County to HUMSTEAD for L50. Land was part of the patent granted to Major SKEEN near the East Bay.

Signed: SAMUEL WATERHOUSE
Witnesses: JOHN WILLIAMS, SAMUEL WATERHOUSE Jr.
Judge: DAVID HOPKINS
Recorded: 25 August 1786, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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7 May 1784
JOHN MCFARLAND, yeoman, of Newperth
JOHN GRAHAM, yeoman, of Newperth

MCFARLAND sold Lot #266 (88 acres) in Newperth to GRAHAM for L80 New York lawful money.

Signed: JOHN MCFARLAND
Witnesses: DAVID WEBB, WILLIAM GRAHAM
Judge: EBENEZER RUSSELL
Recorded: 25 August 1786, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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10 November 1783
JABEN WILLIAMS, of Granville

5 June 1784
Dr. THOMAS CLARK, of Albany
DAVID RYCE, of Newperth

CLARK sold Lot #267 (88 acres) in Newperth to RICE for L100. In August 1764, ALEXANDER TURNER of Pelham, New England, with 24 others was granted 25,000 acres of land adjoining the Batten Kill. On 3 July 1769, ALEXANDER TURNER, JAMES TURNER and HAMILTON MCCOLLISTER, all original grant patentees, conveyed by deed Lot #267 in Newperth to THOMAS CLARK. In April 1773, CLARK leased Lot #267 to JOHN GUTHREE for 1s per acre. GUTHREE defaulted on his rent and on 10 February 1782, CLARK by his attorney JOHN MCFARLAND repossessed the land. CLARK then sold the land to RICE.

Signed: THOMAS CLARK
Witnesses: JOHN GRAHAM, JOHN MCFARLAND
Judge: DAVID HOPKINS
Recorded: 27 August 1786, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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1 May 1779 "in the third year of American Independence"
ALEXANDER STONE, gentleman, of Williamstown, Berkshire Co., Massachusetts Bay
AARON STONE, yeoman, of Grenwich, Hampshire Co., Massachusetts Bay

ALEXANDER STONE sold Lot #126 (88 acres) in Newperth to AARON STONE for L1,250. Land had been surveyed by THOMAS MORRISON, Esq.

Signed: ALEXANDER STONE
Witnesses: ISAAC STRATTON, EZEKIEL BLAIR
Judge: EBENEZER RUSSELL
Recorded: 26 August 1786, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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28 August 1786
ALLAN HUNSDON, of Salem
JOHN HUNSDON, of Kingsbury

ALLAN HUNSDON sold the east half of Lot #51 (121 acres) in Kingsbury to JOHN HUNSDON for L10 New York lawful money.

Signed: ALLAN HUNSDON
Witnesses: JOSEPH MCCRACKEN, JOHN MCCRACKEN
Judge: EBENEZER RUSSELL
Recorded: 28 August 1786, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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1786
ALEXANDER KANADY, of White Creek
ELISHA FITCH, of White Creek

KANADY sold half of Lot #24 to FITCH for L50. Lot was part of land granted to JOHN TABOR KEMPE and JOHN MORINE SCOTT, Esquires.

Signed: ALEXANDER CANADY
Witnesses: ALEXANDER MCNISH, WILLIAM HENDERSON

ALEXANDER WEBSTER, ANDREW WHITE
Judge: DAVID HOPKINS

Bond was posted by ENOCH LEONARD, of Albany County on 24 May 1792.

Signed: ENOCH LEONARD
Witnesses: DANIEL M. WHITE, JOHN B. CALLIN

The bond was approved by a majority of the county supervisors.

Signed: GEORGE WRAY, ALEXANDER WEBSTER, WILLIAM ROBERTS, ANDREW WHITE, JOHN WILLIAMS, PHILIP SMITH, THOMAS LYON, SETH ALDEN, WILLIAM REED, PETER P. FRENCH
Judge: DAVID HOPKINS
Recorded: 6 June 1792, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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30 May 1792

EBENEZER RUSSELL, JOSEPH MCCRACKEN, and JAMES HENDERSON posted bond in the amount of L13,400. EBENEZER RUSSELL was named a loan officer for Washington County according to an act passed 14 March 1792. A majority of the county supervisors approved the bond on 1 June 1792: SETH ALDEN, PHILIP SMITH, GEORGE WRAY, JOHN WILLIAMS, WILLIAM REED, THOMAS LYON, WILLIAM ROBARDS, PETER P. FRENCH, ANDREW WHITE. Signed Judge DAVID HOPKINS.

Signed: EBENEZER RUSSELL, JOSEPH MCCRACKEN, JAMES HENDERSON
Witnesses: JOHN STEWART, R. COCHRAN
Judge: MOSES MARTEN
Recorded: 6 June 1792, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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GEORGE KILMORE, farmer, of Argyle
ADAM KILMORE, Jr., farmer, of Argyle

KILMORE sold 285 acres in Argyle to KILMORE Jr. for L100 New York lawful money.

Signed: GEORGE KILMORE, his mark
? Witnesses: SAMUEL HUMPHREY, CHRISTIAN SCHRIVER
Judge: ALEXANDER WEBSTER
Recorded: 6 June 1792, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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14 June 1792
HELEN SCOTT, "widdow and relict" and executor of the estate of JOHN MORINE SCOTT, Esq., deceased; LEWIS A. SCOTT, Esq.; the late CHARLES MCKNIGHT, physician, and MARY, his wife, all of New York City, by their attorney ALEXANDER WEBSTER, of Hebron
WILLIAM ROBERTSON, of Argyle

WEBSTER, acting as attorney for the SCOTTS and MCKNIGHTS, sold Lot #12 (330 acres) in Argyle to ROBERTSON for L180 New York lawful money. Land was bounded by the grant of DONALD CAMPBELL and others.

Signed: ALEXANDER WEBSTER acting as attorney for HELEN SCOTT, LEWIS A. SCOTT, CHARLES MCKNIGHT, MARY MCKNIGHT
Witnesses: JOHN WILLIAMS, MARY QUACKENBUSH

DUANE, acting for the DUBOIS estate, sold 12,000 acres to WILLIAMS for L5,000 New York lawful money. The land had been owned by DUBOIS and OLIVER DELANCEY, Esq., late of New York City. Lands had been divided into farms and rented to Reverend THOMAS CLARKE for 1/8 Spanish milled dollar per acre. DUBOIS had mortgaged the land to Doctor JONATHAN MALLET for L700. The land had been part of a tract of land located in Albany, now Washington County, and in the town of Newperth, now Salem. It was part of a patent granted to ALEXANDER TURNER on 7 August 1764.
Signed: JAMES DUANE
Witnesses: ALEXANDER WEBSTER, W. NORTH
Judge: ALEXANDER WEBSTER
Recorded: 28 January 1794, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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23 January 1794
JAMES HENDERSON, Jr., of Salem
JOSEPH MCCRACKEN, Esq., of Salem
HENDERSON sold 1/2 of Lot #159 (44 acres) and part of Lot #152 (22 acres) in Salem to MCCRACKEN for L365 New York lawful money. Land was partially bordered by land of JOHN MCCREA. Lots were part of the original patent granted to ALEXANDER TURNER.
Signed: JAMES HENDERSON
Witnesses: JOHN MCCREA, ST. J. HONEYWOOD
Judge: EBENEZER RUSSELL
Recorded: 28 January 1794, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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The following men were elected trustees of the First Incorporated Presbyterian Congregation in Salem on Tuesday, 14 January 1795. The election was held under Sec. 12 of the act passed on 6 April 1784 that called for the election of church trustees. The new trustees are: JOSEPH MCCRACKEN, EBENEZER RUSSELL, EDWARD SAVAGE, HAMILTON MCCOLLISTER, BENJAMIN CLEVELAND, JOHN WILLIAMS, ADAM MARTIN, DAVID THOMAS, WILLIAM HARKNESS.
Signed: DANIEL MCCLEARY, EDWARD SAVAGE
Witnesses: JAMES BUTON, JOHN SAVAGE
Judge: EBENEZER RUSSELL
Recorded: 29 January 1794, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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14 December 1793
JAMES BARNES, yeoman, of Greenville
ASAHEL DODGE, yeoman, of Greenville
BARNES sold land in Granville to Dodge for L250 New York lawful money. Land was formerly owned by JAMES FARQUHAR. Land was partially bounded by the lands of WILLIAM and MATTHIAS GRAVES.
Signed: JAMES BARNES
Witnesses: SCOTTOWAY WHITCOMB, ITHURIEL HOWES
Judge: DAVID HOPKINS
Recorded: 7 February 1794, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

RANKIN sold part of Lot #17 (1 acre) in Westfield to KINKAID for 4s New York lawful money. The land, currently in possession of RANKIN, was granted to him by JOSEPH MCCRACKEN and EBENEZER *RUSSELL, both of Salem.
Signed: MATHEW RANKIN, THOMAS HAMM for JOHN KINKAID
Witnesses: HUGH GRAHAM, DEACON TAFT (??), THOMAS HAMM
Judge: EBENEZER RUSSELL
Recorded: 2 June 1795, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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11 May 1795
DANIEL MASON, merchant, of Hartford
ELIJHA ROSE, yeoman, of Hartford
This entry was crossed out in the original ledger book.

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16 February 1789 "being the thirteenth year of independence of America"
ISAAC HOPKINS, of Hampton
JOHN MCFARLAND
HOPKINS sold 163 acres in Hampton to MCFARLAND for L320 New York lawful money. The land had originally been granted to PHILIP SKENE. Part of the land was bounded by a patent granted to STAR CAMPBELL and land owned by PETER CHRISTY COATS.
Signed: ISAAC HOPKINS
Witnesses: JAMES CHRISTY, WILLIAM CHRISTY, JOHN COGSWELL
Judge: JOHN WILLIAMS
Recorded: 2 June 1795, JOHN MCCREA, clerk

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1 April 1794
ALEXANDER COLDEN, gentleman, of Lansingburgh, Rensselaer County, eldest son and heir at law of RICHARD NICOLLS COLDEN, formerly of the City of New York esquire deceased
HENRIETTA MARIA COLDEN, of Lansingburgh, widow and relict of the said RICHARD NICOLLS COLDEN
ALEXANDER COLDEN, Esq., deceased, of New York City, made an indenture signed 12 December 1779 with JOHN DUEL, yeoman, of Dutchess County. COLDEN rented Lot #51 (420 acres) in Cambridge to DUEL. The land had been surveyed by ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL in 1768. The land was subject to yearly rent after 1 April 1778; rent was 1s per acre to be paid in Spanish dollars at 8s each. If the rent was not paid within ten days of the due date, COLDEN had the right to repossess it.
ALEXANDER COLDEN, deceased, made an indenture signed 8 October 1773 with SHADRACH DENNIS, of Dartmouth, Massachusetts. COLDEN rented Lot #27 (718 acres) in Cambridge to DENNIS. The land was subject to yearly rent after 1 April 1778; rent was L35 18s, to be paid in Spanish dollars at 8s per dollar. If the rent was not paid within 30 days of the due date, COLDEN had the right to repossess it.
ALEXANDER COLDEN, deceased, made an indenture dated 24 December 1774 with JOHN MAGEE, yeoman, of Albany County. COLDEN rented Lot #60 (420 acres)in Cambridge to MAGEE. The land was

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Family Group Record

Husband	John MCCRAKEN Sr.		
Born	Abt 1700/1709	Place	Ayreshire?, Londonderry?, Scot?
Christened		Place	
Died	maybe aft 1755	Place	of Worcester, Worcester, Ma
Buried		Place	
Married	27 Mar 1729	Place	Boston, Suffolk, Ma
Husband's father	MCCRAKEN		
Husband's mother			
Wife	Jane or Jennet ANDERSON		
Born	Abt 1707/1709	Place	
Christened		Place	
Died		Place	
Buried		Place	
Wife's father			
Wife's mother			

Children List each child in order of birth.

1 F	Prudence MCCRACKEN		
Born	1729/1730	Place	Ma/Me
Christened		Place	
Died	26 Jul 1793	Place	Salem, Wash., Ny
Buried		Place	Old Salem Cem, Wash., Ny
Spouse			
Married		Place	
2 M	John MCCRACKEN Jr.		
Born		Place	
Christened		Place	
Died	Aft Mar 1774	Place	of Salem, Wash, Ny
Buried		Place	
Spouse			
Married		Place	
3 M	Joseph MCCRACKEN Col.		
Born	Abt 1737	Place	, Ma or St. Georges, Maine
Christened		Place	
Died	5 Mar/May 1825	Place	Salem, Washington, N.Y.
Buried		Place	Old Walls Cem., Salem, N.Y.
Spouse	Sarah TURNER		
Married	12 Feb 1760	Place	Amherst, Hampshire, MA

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Family Group Record

Husband	John MCCRAKEN Sr.
Wife	Jane or Jennet ANDERSON

Children List each child in order of birth.

4	F	**Elizabeth MCCRACKEN**		
		Born Abt 1737	Place	
		Christened	Place	
		Died	Place	
		Buried	Place	
		Spouse	John ANDERSON	
		Married 25 Oct 1757	Place	Worcester, Worc., Ma
5	M	**Samuel MCCRACKEN**		
		Born 1739	Place	Ma or Me
		Christened	Place	
		Died 25 Jun 1814	Place	Ft. Ann, Wash., N.Y.
		Buried	Place	N. Granville Burying Gr. Wash. N.Y.
		Spouse	Lettice CARLISLE	
		Married 8 Dec 1762	Place	Worcester, Worc., Ma
		Spouse	Margaret	
		Married Aft 1775	Place	, Ma or n.y.
6	M	**David MCCRACKEN**		
		Born Abt 1735/1740	Place	Ma/Me
		Christened	Place	
		Died Aft 1756	Place	
		Buried	Place	
		Spouse		
		Married	Place	
7	F	**Jenny MCCRACKEN**		
		Born Abt 1747	Place	
		Christened	Place	
		Died	Place	of Deerfield, , Ma
		Buried	Place	
		Spouse	John ANDERSON	
		Married 11 Jul 1767	Place	Pelham, Ma

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name also sp. McCraken, Mccrakin, MacCraken, Maccrakin, which is of Scottish Clan Mac Naughton.

John was prob. the John MaCrocker of Shrewsbury MA who m. Jane Anderson of Boston MA, in Boston 27 March 1729 by Mr. Thos. Foxcraft Presn. John's name was sp. Mecerakin in the marriage intention in Boston. (Foxcraft marr. many other people in Boston). Ref: A Report of the Record of Commissioners of City of Boston containing Boston Marr. 1700-1751, p. 145, listed with 1728 marriages on pg; FHC reel 0982288; also in IGI.
Shrewsbury MA V.R. mentions the same John Mccracker marr. in Boston and no other McCracken marriage found in Shrewsbury. Shrewsbury is close to Worcester MA. The Town officials of Worcester were involved in setting the boundaries between Worcester and Shrewsbury.

John and Jane/Jennie's dau. Prudence has grave in Salem Washington Co. N.Y., near her brother Col. Joseph McCracken. Typed Cem. list says d/o John and Jannet McCracken .

John MacKachan was listed on a long list of people having children baptized Presbyterian, in Boston MA 1730-1736, Scotch Irish Pioneers in Ulster and America by Chas. Knowles Bolton, pp 334-335, see Appendices, no names or dates of children listed.

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Pioneers in Ulster and America by Chas. Knowles Bolton, pp 334-335, see Appendices, no names or dates of children listed.

Note that in many deeds the K in McCraken looks like an h, when clerks handwriting is not precise.

see Annals of The Town of Warren in Knox Co Maine with early History of St. George's, Broad Bay and the neighborhing settlements of the Waldo Patent by Cyrus Eaton, 1877.

St. George's ME area had Indian problems, but peace occurred in 1733/34. Settlers were needed there.
Contract held at York ME as follows: Agreement with Indians April 1735 St. George's Fort, by 21 or 27 families, some of which had immigrated to Boston MA in 1718 and other settlers were from a later immmigration.
This was the Muscongus Patent, later called Samuel Waldo Patent. Waldo was a Boston merchant who was to supply building materials. Settlers were all from Northern. Ireland , including some who had settled in Londonderry and other N.H. towns, also at Pemacqud, Portsmouth and BOSTON. They were to settle on St. George's River and receive 100 acres on west branch of River. There were 40 original lots. Most who signed the contract lived at Pemasquid and drew their lots there.

John MCCRAKEN signed the April 1735 agreement (which indicates he was physically at Fort George). In Summer 1736, when Lots were awarded, John was to settle on the Upper River in Upper Town of St. George's on Lot 7, on the Eastern side of the River. The winter of 1736/7 was intensely cold. I believe St. George's was what is now the Town of Warren ME, although modern map shows St. George's, S.E. of Warren. A river winds from the ocean up to Warren.

Patrick Pebbles (Peebles) and Charles Pebbles were on Lot 27, western side of River, Upper Falls. He settled on forbidden land and caused trouble with Indians.
Other familar surnames of St. Georges, that signed the agreeement were Moses and John Young and Daniel Morrison. These surnames were later found n Worcester MA.

Those absent or under age who had Surrogates sign for them were: John McFarland and Edward Sulfridge (Selfridge). These 2 surnames were later in Worcester MA and also at Salem N.Y. Ed Selfridge was later of Shrewsbury and Pelham MA and Salem N.Y. The migration of these families followed the same pattern as the John McCraken family.

The St. George area where McCracken settled ca 1736 was evacuated in 1745, because of Indian troubles; some families went to Boston MA. McCraken and Campbell returned to friends at MA. Most had previously recorded their deeds at York ME.
(Perhaps McCracken went to Worcester. Note that our John McCraken first puchased land 24 Aug. 1745 in Worcester MA. Must search York ME deeds abt 1736-1750. William Starrett may have purchased his land when the town was resettled in 1745).

When peace was restored, the Upper Town was resettled in 1749, but McCraken was absent as was Campbell, (who died in Boston) . Pebbles and the William Walker (who died 1760) family had settled at Worcester MA.

2nd Edition of the above history, p. 601, says that Charles Pebbles, (pronounced People's), came to what is now Warren ME with the first settlers and died in 1745. His son Patrick Esq. born 1732, died 1810 married first to Hannah Rea of Boston; he married 2nd Elizabeth Davis, resided on western side of river. (See Peebles family of Pelham MA, one of which married Alexander McConkey's daughter. Note that property owned by Col. Joseph Mccracken in Salem NY was purchased by the Walker family who owned it in 1896).

Ref: History of Town of Warren ME with the Early Hist. of St. George's Maine by Cyrus Eaton, p.. 48-54, 66-67, p. 72-73. publ. 1851 and another edition publ. 1877.

P. 76 of 1851 edition, says many of the St. George's settlers had resided at Boston prior to St. George's and worshipped under Rev. Moorehead at what is now Federal St.
2nd edition mentions some Anderson's who were immigrants to St. George's in 1753, that I do not think are of interest to our McCracken family.
P. 135 of 2nd edition, mentions a McCraken farm on the eastern side, that was SOLD in 1772 by Starrett.
P. 624 mentions William Starrett came to what is now Warren ME in 1735, removed to Woburn MA and died in Dedham MA. Would need to ck deeds to see when Starrett bought the McCracken farm.

Other Andersons who marrioed in Boston abt the same time were:
1. Robt Anderson to Mary Williams Apr 24, 1729, by Mr. John Webb Presn. who appears at many other marriages there. (Note that a Dr Williams was a close friend of Joseph McCrakin during Rev. War).
2. Benj. Frizzell and Susanna Anderson married 6 Aug 1730, by Mr. John Morehead, Presn.
3. Sam Stride and Amy Anderson married 16 Sep 1730, by Mr. John Webb, Presn.
4. Duglas Black and Mary Anderson marr. 10 Sep 1728, Duglas Black m. Abigail Kempton 7 Feb 1727.

Note that 2 of John McCracken's daus., Eliz. and Jennie were listed in published bks as having marr. John Anderson, h Jennie's

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marr. in July 1767.

The earliest I find for John McCraken. in Worcester MA is 1745 deed.
24 Aug 1745, Bk 26, p 467/8, Worcester Co. MA, John McCrakin, Husbandman, held a 1/60 share of land seized from William Wallace for Bills of Credit, Judgement in Liber I, Oct. 16, 1744.
John Chandler Esq., Elisha Smith, Andrew McFarland, Moses Bennitt also had shares in this transaction. John Chandler Jr pd off the debt and rec'd the land.

(Note that one Andrew McFarland was a first proprietor of Pelham MA in 1738).

Deed bk 30, pp. 299-301 FHC reel 0843170.
Nov. 19 1750. Worcester MA.
p. 299. Charles Davenport, Husbandman, and wife Joanna, of Worcester, Worcester Co. in Mass. Bay in New England , sold 100 acres of Worcester land to John McCraken of Worcester Ma, for 110 pounds, 13 shillings, 4 pence in full .... davenport ackn. receipt of payment and discharged McCraken.
This land was part of where Davenport resided, bounded southerly by Holm's land, east on land originally laid out in Danfore's Right, northerly on Thomas Richardson's land which he purchased from Town proprietors and westerly partly on Charles Davenport's land and partly on Richardson's land which he bought of the proprietors. Signed by Davenport and by mark of Joanna Nov. (?19) 1750. Davenport ackn. his act and deed Dec. 13 1750. Commissioner Chandler signed Jan. 19 1750. (sic).
This included a passage-way for Mccraken to use for his teams and cattle, through Davenport's land to the Highwa or road by Davenport's house, in the most convenient place, on south side of Davenport's house. Signed by Davenport March 25 1751 and Comm. J. Chandler Just. Rec'd and recorded and accordingly entered and executed.

17 Nov. 1750.
p. 300., John McCraken , Husbandman, of Worcester, Worcester Co, Mass. Bay in New England, Grantor, sold 100 acres of Worcester land , for 20 shillings money, paid by James Pitts, of Boston, in Suffolk Co. Mass. Bay, Merchant, receipt acknowledged and Discharge him, James Pitts, sell 100 acres land in Worcester, which John McCraken purchased by deed, of Charles Davenport of Worcester , on the 14th instant, (meaning the same mopnth), bounded southerly on land called The Holmosi land, east on land laid out originally on ?Danfor's or Danson's Right, northerly on land of Thomas Richardson and westerly on land of said Richardson in part and in part on land of said Davenport .....
Further, John McCrakin , to James Pitts, provided the following conditions , namely, that whereas on the day of the date hereof John Mccraken gave his Bond of the sum of one hundred & ?sixteen pounds to James Pitts, on codition to pay Pitts the full and just sum of the lawful and just sum of ?53 pounds, six shillings and eight pence, lawful money of ye said Province, at a rate of 6 shillings , 8 pence, troy weight, sterling alloy, and to be pd on or before __ day of November next with lawful interest ......and therefore John McCraken will and timely pay and discharge said Bond at the time therein mentioned ....else shall abide in full force and virtue. Signed by John McCraken in presence of John Chandler and Charles Davenport..
Nov. 23 1750, John Mc Craken , ye Grantor, acknowedged his act and deed. J. Chandler Just. pce. January 21 1750 (sic).

Dec. 13 1750. Worcester MA.
p. 301. top line missing.
John Mccraken , Grantor, gave Bond as securityto James Pitts, recorded by J. Chandler , Reg'r.
John Mccrakin will timely pay and discharge said Bond therein mentioned, ... this present deed within given as a ?collabtoratt security for principal of said bond that be void else should abide in full force and virtue.
Signed by John Maccraken.
John Maccraken, the grantor, acknowledged instrument as his deed.
Witn John Chandler, Charles Davenport. Commissioner J. Chandler Just. pce.
rec'd and Recorded Worcester MA, January 21 1750 (sic) in the Records of deeds for said county in Liber 30, p. 300 by J. Chandler Reg'r..

February 26 1755, Boston MA. James Pitts for and in consideration of the sum of twenty five pounds, seventeen Shillings, eight pence, ... paid by John Chandler Esq. of Worcester MA , ...usted, do assign, makeover the within named mortgage as well as the Bond for the same sum and if need require , promise to give him a power to ?acquire the same as if made by myhand and seal, signed James Pitts.
Witnessesd by John Wormsted and Jean or Dean White.
March 2 (?1), 1755 Worcester MA. - for value rec'd of John McCrakin , discharge this instrument and Re___ therein being canceled. Signed John Chandler.

March 2, 1755, Worcester MA, Signed John Chandler.
the above written ?assignment & discharge was recorded in the margin of office o the ?bound of deeds for the county,in Liber XXX p. 300.

The summary of this long deed etc. seems to be that John Mccraken purchaesd 100 acres land, in 1750, mortgaged it almost

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immediately, using it as collateral, (not really a sale, although it reads like one), and paid off the mortgage in 1755. James Pitts lent him the money and resided and signed in Boston. Mccrackin and Chandler signed in Worcester.

James Pitts ca 1710-1776 Boston, was a wealthy man in Boston and prob. loaned much money to others. No McCraken family connection.
Charles Davenport, prob. the one b. Dorchester , Suffolk Co. MA 1700, d. aft 1742 Worcester MA, m1 Jemima Tolman 1722 Dorcehester, m2 Joanna bef. 1736 Worc. MA.
John Chandler prob. the one b. 1693 New London CT-Aug. 1762 Worcester MA m. 1716 to Hannah Gardiner of Gardiner's Isl. LINY.
Thomas Richardson , prob. the one b. 1713 Woburn MA- bef. 23 march 1759 Worcester MA, m. Margaret . This family listed in TAG V. 62:159, not seen by J. Humphrey.
None of these men seem to have a family connection to Mccraken family.

1757, Springfield, Hampshire Co. MA, Deed Bk 6.
p. 425. William Elder, Husbandman, of Worcester, granted land to John Anderson of Boston, Home Lot #4, and south side of home Lot 13 (adjoining lots along Pelham Hollow Rd in Gate 11), bounded Alexander McConkey on east, (which was perhaps lot 55), a Range Rd (or two rod road) on the south, Michael Hamilton on the west, (perh. Lot 12), the rest of home lot 13 which Elder bought from Samuel Gray in 1743 (recorded bk V. ?, p. 168), on the north, a two rod road to be laid out through the premises for the house of John Hamilton. (Pelham Deed was found and copied in 1960's at Hampden Co. Registry of Deeds Springfield by Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, now in Pelham Hist. Soc'y Archives).
(Sam Gray owned Lot 59 in Pelham in 1738, orig. Proprietor., also Lots 28 and 23 in 2nd and 3rd divissions).

1760 and June 5 1761, John Anderson was taxed in Pelham MA, having one poll. Voted in 1752. He had an inventory in east end in 1767 for cattle. Ref: Jones Library. Special Collections.

Deed Bk 6, Hampshire Co. MA. Filed at Springfield, Hampden Co. MA
p. 523. abt 1765. John MacCracking Sr., of Pelham , was Grantee of 2 tracts of land, one being 10 & 1/2 acres and another tract in Pelham from John Anderson , bounded by west line of Rev. William Crouch Graham on s. side of rd, the 2nd one abt 4 acres, the bounds of which were north of cross rd on Alexander Conkey's west line, and N.E. corner of Anderson's lot, north side of crossroad. Anderson lived on Lot 4 and part of Lot 13 , Pelham Hollow Rd in Gate 11.

(The fact that John McCracken was located on boundary of Alexander McConkey identifies him as our John Sr., who was then over 60 yrs , or was his son John Jr. If John Sr. was dead, his son would later have been known as Sr.
Also, note the Anderson nearby).

Was John Anderson , of Boston and Pelham MA, the brother of Jane or Jannet Anderson McCracken or was he another relation of hers? Note that Anderson arrived from Boston abt 1757, 12 yrs after John McCracken was listed in a land deed there.

1783, 15 March, Hampshire Co. MA, Deed Bk 5, p. 474.
Daniel Shays , Pelham, Yeoman, Granted land to Samuel Abercrombie, of Pelham, 14 & 1/2 acres in Pelham , being the farm that Mr. MCCRAKEN owned and lived on ...., til he went from Pelham. Bounds of this land included Alexander Conkey on east, William McFall on south and west, Dickinson on north.
Witnesses Abiezer Edson, and Jacob Sampson Jr.
(Robert L. Keyes, historian believes this plot was located in W. Pelham).
12 April 1793, CAPT. DANIEL SHAYS appeared and subscribed that it was his act and deed. Ebenezer Mattoon Jr., registered at Northampton 22 April 1793.
(By this time, I think Shays had been pardoned for the Rebellion, although he hid out in Wash. Co. NY and in VT for a few yrs).

1785, Nov. 9, Hampshire Co. MA, Deed Bk 2, p. 287.
Moses Cook Jr., Depy Sheriff of Amherst , and Samuel Bolton, Yeoman, of Amherst, granted land to James Abercrombie, Yeoman of Pelham, 10 and 1/2 acres in Pelham, Land that was lately owned by JOHN MCCRAKEN, bounds included the County Rd on the north, William McFall on the west, Alexander mcConkey on the east, William McFall on the south.
Witnessed by Isaac Abercrombie and Nathaniel Dickinson Jr. J.P..

One John McCracken was in Pelham Hollow MA 1779, buying foodstuff and listed in account book of William Mc Conkey Sr., owner of the Tavern. The orig. of this is in the American Museum Bath Eng.
(If this was John Sr. he would be in his 70's. Poss. this was his son John Jr.).

Was John Mccraken Sr. the one whose land was sold by sheriff in 1785 to James Abercrombie, or was it land of his son John Jr. that was sold by the sheriff, or one and the same land if John Jr. owned his fasther's old plot?
Possibly this 1785 sale was an estate. Try to get more records. See deed on James McCraken Jr.'s narrative.

Who was Josiah McCracken of Salem NY?

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Which Joseph McCracken married Margaret, d/o Andrew McClaughrey, (Wash. Co. NY Gibson papers).
James or Joseph McCracken and Nathan Wilson were said to have helped Daniel Shays of 1786 Shays Rebellion hide from Gov't , near Sandgate VT. (2 refs, one gives James McCracken, the other lists Joseph McCracken). If James is correct, he must have been a gr/son of John McCracken Sr.

Naming patterns of John's sons indicate that John's father could have been named David.

The Essex Genealogist, Vol. 9, publ. 1989 entitled " The Scotch Irish in N. E." by James Anderson, lists that of the 5 boatloads that came from North Ireland to Boston in summer of 1718, had to scatter because there weren't enough places to stay in Boston. Many families went north to Maine, to the shores of Casco Bay, others to Worcester Co. MA, and in 1719 to Nutfield N.H. (now Londonderry). Some of the Worcester Co. group settled in new Braintree and Palmer MA.
In the 1720's many settlers of Brunswick ME were burned out by Indians and fled to Boston.

McCracken and McFarland names were connected in Maine and in Wash. Co. NY, and probably in Worcester or Pelham. Note that Archibald McFarlan had a Patent in 1770, for 100 acres in Tn of Salem NY. with John Foy.

Hist. of CT Valley by Everts does NOT mention any McCraken as early settler of Pelham which was formed in 1738, nor in Prescott , which was taken from Pelham ca 1740's.

WIFE - Jane or Jennet ANDERSON

Jane was of Boston MA at marr in 1729. Look for her parents there.

Was she related to James Anderson, immig. of Scottish anc. b. Ulster, Ire. abt 1690? James was one of the first 16 settlers of Nutfield in 1719, (now called Londonderry, N.H.), which was settled by a party of from Londonderry, Ire. who came with Rev. McGregor. They est. Presb. Ch. there. James settled first at Derry N.H., e. of turnpike in double range. James had brother Allen who m. d/o Hugh Rankin, had no issue, but he left will 1755. Wf also had will.
Allen named in will, his bros. 1. James of Londonderry; and bro. 2. John who had been of Londonderry and moved to Colrain MA (he m. Mgt 1750 Colrain VR) ; and bro. 3. Wm who had an only son Thos. of Candia N.H.; and bro. 4. Daniel of Sheepscot ME who was killed by Indians and left a fam., sons captured by Indians, taken to Canada and later redeemed. later of N.H. desc. in Deering N.H.
Allen named his sisters, one of which marr. a Moore.
Most of the Colrain settlers came from Londonderry.

James of Londonderry/Nutfield NH in 1719 had several ch. incl. a dau. Jane, no date.
John and Jane Anderson of Londonderry NH had ch. b. as early as 1706, no Jane listed.
Ref: Londonderry V.R. Please note that these ch. b. 1706 etc. were not b. in N.H., but prob. b. in Ire. and they were prob. in Boston before N.H.

Pioneer Hist. of Orleans Co. N.Y. lists John Anderson b. Londonderry NH 31 Aug. 1757, m. Jane Archibald in Londonderry 7 Feb 1782, moved to Rutland Co. VT in 1782. Member State Legislature. Sev. ch. all named. They moved to Gaines in Orleans Co NY. His anc. emigrated from Scot. to Ire., then to Londonderry NH.

Cutter says JOHN ANDERSON, perh. a rel., also came a few yrs later to Londonderry NH, and many had many relatives at Derry. Cutter mentions the ch. of James, but there is no indication that any of them moved back to Boston area.
Ref: Boston and Eastern MA by Wm Cutter; The Scotch Irish in N.E. by Jerome Anderson publ. in The Essex Genealogist V. 9 (1969) pp. 60-65.

The orig. Scots Emigrants of Early Am. 1607-1707 Suppl. by David Dobson mentions some Boston Immigrants:
Alestar, John and Wm Anderson all captured at Battle of Worc. (?Eng) Feb. 9 1651 and POW's transported from London Eng. to New Eng. Dec. 1651 on the John and Sarah of London, Master John Greene, landed Boston Feb. 13, 1652. Suffolk Deeds 1/5-6. Wm was an SCS member Boston 1657.

Archibald Anderson, Scots prisoner at Lyn MA ironworks d. 1661, had probate and inventory, Essex Co. Salem Court recs.
John Anderson member Boston SCS 1684.
John Anderson member Boston SCS 1694.
Geo. Anderson member SCS Boston 1695.

CHILD 1 - Prudence MCCRACKEN

spinster. Her grave names her parents John and Jannet McCracken.
grave says Mrs., but that was a courtesy as was the custom.

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CHILD 2 - John MCCRACKEN Jr.

may have been the John who purch. foodstuff 1779 from Wm Conkey Sr , who owned the tavern in Pelham Hollow MA in 1779 because his father would have been in his 70's at that late date.

Prob. res. Pelham MA before Salem N.Y.

Daniel Shays of Pelham, Hampshire Co. MA 15 March 1783, Deed bk 5, p. 474, granted 14 1/2 acres land to Samuel Abercrombie of Pelham, being Pelham land being the farm where MR. MCCRACKEN formerly owned and resided til he left Pelham. Land bounded Alexander Conkey on east, William McFall on south and west, Dickinson on north. Witn. by Abiezer Edson and Jacob Sampson Jr.
Shays appeared before JP Ebenr Mattoon Jr. 1793 to depose it was his deed. Deed reg. in Northampton MA.
Was this the same land that John McCracken Sr. had abt 1765 from John Anderson?

John McCracken Jr. greeted Daniel Shays in Salem NY when Shays was run out of MA after Shays Rebellion , which occurred after the Rev. War; veterans were not given any relief from repressive taxes. Get date, because if he was called Jr., his father likely still alive or John Jr. was actually John III.

Daniel Shays lived 1/2 mi. from Conkey tavern. This was Pelham Hollow area.

Same land as 1783 above.
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If this was a sheriff sale - would it indicate an estate sale and that John McCracken d. by 1785? If so, was John Sr. the same John b. by 1711, if he was the same man who m. Jane Anderson in Boston in 1729. If so, John would be abt 74 yrs or more in 1785. Are there more deeds or an estate?

One James Abercrombie married Margery Conkey in 1780, d/o Wm2 Conkey who owned the tavern where Shays plotted for the Shays Rebellion.

CHILD 3 - Joseph MCCRACKEN Col.

Joseph poss. born St. George's Maine. married Amherst MA acc. to Worc. MA VR. Pelham V.R. do not say he was married in Amherst. Jos. was of Worc. and Sarah was of Pelham at marr. acc. to Hist. Pelham by Parmenter.
Jos. was an early settler of Worcester MA. where many Ulster Scots settled. The Scots clashed there with the English and many removed to other towns.

Joseph removed to Salem, Washington Co. NY in 1767 on land that was part of the Turner Patent which was named after his father-in-law Alexander Turner Sr.

Joseph was active in opposing the raiders of the Hampshire Grants who wanted to drive Salem into the Union with Vermont.

At the outbreak of the Rev. War, 1776, Joseph participated in the capture of Skenesborough and Fort Ticonderoga.
He was commissioned Capt. 29 June 1775 in Regular Troops commanded by Col. Van Schaick.
He commanded a Co. in 1775, during invasion of Canada.
He was commissioned Major, 26 Nov. 1779, where he commanded a Reg't at West Point.

He had an arm shot off at Battle of Monmouth, N.J. on June 28 1778 in the hottest weather ever known in NJ. Supposedly temp went to 110 degrees. This was a serious wound because it was prior to plasma and blood transfusions. He was at great risk of dying from shock. This disability caused his discharge from the army. Many men fainted from the heat.

He was twice elected Representative to N.Y. State Assembly, served 1786 and 1788.
He was a Lt. Colonel in the militia after discharge from the Army.

One person who joined DAR claimed he was born Ayreshire Scot.- which must be wrong since I believe his father John was of Shrewsbury when he married in Boston MA in 1729. (John had at least one ch. bpt. in Boston, was later of St. George ME).

Virgil White's Rev. War Pension Extracts . - Joseph McCr. S27176 NY Line, disability Pension from 12 Feb. 1786, he appl. for a new certificate 10 Sep 1824 in Wash. Co. NY, aged 87, sol. d. 5 May 1825.

Refs: Hist. Worcester Co. MA, Hist. Wash. Co. NY and Gibson Papers, Wash. Co. NY.

Index to Invalid Pension Recs 1801-1815 by Murtle Clark lists Major Joseph McCracken, pp. 30, 95.

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Pension pd to disability invalids of Rev. War
Refs: N.Y. in Rev.:133; Asa Fitch mss 98.13, 1235, 1709, 1717, 1271, 972, 2100. Repr. Charlotte Co. in N.Y. Assembly 1782/3.

May 24 1766, Worcester MA deed. Bk 54, p. 648.
Joseph McCracken sold 100 acres Worcester MA land he held (obtained from 2 deeds recorded from his father John McCracken of Worcester) and the other part he had purchased of Jonathan Stone Nov. 1758 and recorded Worc. Wf Sarah gave up her dower right and power of thirds in this transaction. Jos. sold his seat in the meeting house gallery to Gardiner Chandler.

See Asa Fitch Mss. Items 98, 1069 and 1271.

N.Y. Colony and State in the Rev. War by James A. Roberts, Comptroller, 2nd Ed., publ. Albany NY 1898.
Minutes of Albany, Committee of Correspondence, V. 2, Attendance of members of Albany and Schenectady Committees.
1 May- 21 Dec. 1775 pp. Capt. Joseph McKracken: Warrants and Instructions.
29 May-27 Nov. 1776 pp. Capt. Joseph McKracken: Payroll of men employed in taking Ticonderoga p. 438; payroll audited p. 438; Company to remain in the city, p. 579.

The Continental Line - First Reg't. Col. Goose Van Schaik listed Major Joseph McCracken on p. 17 and Wm McCracken in the same reg't as an enlisted man.
P. 47, The Line, 4th Reg't Col. James Holmes, Major Joseph McCracken.
p. 51. John McCracken this Reg't also.
p. 272. Major Joseph McCracken, Pensioner.

1810 census Salem NY, Joseph McCracken, p 17a, sheet 446, 00010 fem 00200121 m 262. listed very close to sons Joseph Jr and George. Tthos Baty, Wm and Matthew Gray were listed between them.

James McCracken and Nathan Wilson helped to hide Daniel Shays of Shays Rebellion in 1786 in Sandgate VT.
Ref: Their Own Voices edited by Winston Adler, taken from Asa Fitch MSS. Chronological Hist. of Salem: The First Hundred Yrs mss by Dr. Adelbert Abbott says that Joseph McCracken, Nathan Wilson and Lewis Hurd befriended Shays who sought refuge in Salem NY. Copy Pelham Hist. Soc'y archives. Since Nathan Wilson married d/o Joseph McCracken seems this Joseph or James belongs with this family.

Were Joseph's sons the same David and John McCracken, the Whigs, who went into a man's house and whipped him trying to drive him out of town along with fellow conspirator Bob Conkey, (who was their cousin)? See Asa Fitch mss Item 595.

Geo. Washington papers V. 4; p 537 mentions Joseph McCracken's Rev. War Service April-June 1776.

Rev. War Soldiers Cem Salem NY, lists Col. Joseph McCracken d. 1825 at 86 yrs, enlisted at Charlotte Co. NY in Militia. enlsited in Dutchess Co. Militia 6th Regt, Co. of Col. Alexander Webster's Regt. Major in 4th Regt Continental Line, Lost arem battle Monmouth, NY in Rev. War WHC.

Historical Register of the Officers of the Continental Army by Frances B. Heitman publ. 1914. (Jackie's ref).
Joseph McCracken, (NY). Capt. 2nd NY, 28th June 1775 to Nov. 1776; Capt. 1st NY Regt, 21 Nov 1776 - to rank from 16th Feb. 1776; wounded, lost an arm at Monmouth 28 June 1778; resigned 11 April 1780; served subsequently as Lt. Col. NY Militia. (died 5 May 1825. (sic).

Pinkerton's mother listed the same ref from Heitman of the War Dept Wash DC; Joseph as served from April 1775- Dec 1783, publ 1893 W H Lowden and CO., p. 275, Joseph MacCraken - NY follows as above to Monmouth 1778, then says Major 4th NY May 29 1778, then follows with resigned 1780 and continues with subsequently etc.

Grave in Old Salmm Cem. epitaph - In life he sustained the character of a hero Patriot & Christian Ardent in the cause for Liberty & unwavering in ther field of Danger. His sister Prudence bur. there which says d/o John and Jennet McCraken; also Joseph's wf Sarah and son Geo Wash., and wf Anna and dau. Mary Stewart wf of Alex Stewart. Also other relatives incl. James Turner bro. of Sarah Turner McCraken.

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from MacPherson

Introduction p 25, The Five NY Regiments: These were Field officers from Oct. 1778-Dec. 1 1780.
First -
Col. Van Schaick, Lt. Col. Van Dyck, both served to Nov. 3 1783.
Major Ledyard resigned March 26 1779.

Second

Husband John MCCRAKEN Sr.

Wife Jane or Jennet ANDERSON

Notes

CHILD 3 - Joseph MCCRACKEN Col. (Continued)

Col. Van Cortlandt served to Nov. 3 1783.
Lt. Col. Weisenfels - transferred to 4th Regt Jan. 13, 1779.

Tallmadge Orderly Bks, p. 242, Regimental orders Feby 6th 1780 Court Martial, Feby 6 1780, John Davis Capt. Commander, tried a man for theft. At the same court James Connelly was tryed, Corp. in Major Mc Krachan's Co., charged with buying a pr of shoes of said Richie , (who was tried same day as above). Connelly found guilty and reduced in rankfootnote says this was Major Joseph McCracken, 4th reg't from Heitman's Historical Register, p. 367.

Tallmadge orderly Bks, p. 300, A Cort of Inquiry to sit tomorrow morning at 10 o clock to inquire into the conduct of Lt. Frederick Wisenfels, Major Joseph McCracken, Will Persied, Capt. John F. Hamtramack and Capt. Jonathan Titus, Members. Wisenfels, McCracken and Titus were from the 4th Reg't. Hamtramack was from the 5th Regt.

Fourth NY Regt 1778-80, p. 399
That Capt. John Davis Esq. be and he is hereby app't Major of the 4th NY Regt raised under direction of this State Vice Joseph McCrakcken who resigned 11 April 1780. (Ref. Heitman's Hist Register, p. 188.

CHILD 4 - Elizabeth MCCRACKEN

poss. grd/o John Sr. m. from Worc. V.R.

CHILD 5 - Samuel MCCRACKEN

Index to NY Obits, Budget Newspaper, 2 July 1814 - Samuel McCracken of Fort Ann fell from wagon in Fort Ann on Tues prev. and died Sat. 25th. He served in Rev. War, Patriot.
Asa Fitch papers V2, p. 37 says Samuel was buried in N. Granville Burying Gr. June 25, 1814 age 75 for birth 1739. That makes him of age to be s/o John Sr.
Gibson papers says he bur. E. Ft. Ann near Otis farm.

Hist. Worcester and it's People by Chas. Nutt, V. 1, p. 182, says Samuel McCracken, (bro. of Joseph), m. Lettice Carlisle etc. He moved to Holden MA after birth of son but ch. were all Bpt. in Worcester (read by Barb Petty).

Rootsweb subm. by Grabowski lists marr at Lunenburg MA 8 Dec 1762, same as I have from Worc recs, officiant was Edward Hartwell , .J.P. and marr int. 29 Oct 1762 at Lunenburg.

History of Worcester by ___ mentions one Samuel McCracken, occup. Leather Tanner, who appeared there every yr up at least to 1779.

Worcester MA VR lists Samuel McCracken with wf Lettice Carlisle having ch. there. Seems he must have been s/o our John, but History Washington Co. NY gives only wf Margaret who d. 1817 @ 81 yrs. It appears that he married twice because a wf Margaret was listed for Samuel (s/o John) in Washington. Co. NY Gibson papers. Some of the names of the ch. listed were the same in both towns.
Sam resided Salem, Sandgate and Ft Ann Washington Co. N.Y. (Ref. Gibson Papers).

Worcester MA VR Samuel and Lettice Carlisle married 8 Dec. 1762, she being of Lunenburg.
children recorded as bpt. Worcester: David 1764 - d. 1767. Samuel 1766, David 1768, Sarah 1770, John 1771, Joseph 1773. David 1774, Luke 1775.

See Immigrants to N.E. 1700-1775 by Ethel Stanwood Bolton, Lunenburg recs. pp 235, 255. Worcester Inscriptions p. 49.

Samuel is listed in History of Worcester many times and apparently did NOT move to Pelham.
That his children moved later to Rochester NY is supported by the fact that people named Carlisle appear in the same cem. with his children buried there.

Hist. Washington Co. NY, Gibson Papers, lists Samuel (s/o John) and wf Margaret with ch. Sam, David, Wm J., John, Joseph, Daniel, Luke, Rufus, Asa, Gardner. Cem. record says wf Margaret d. 1817 age 81 for birth ca 1736. If that is correct age when she died, she may not be mother of Wm J. b. 1783 or Gardner McCacken who died Roch. NY 1845 at age 59 for birth ca 1786. That would make her 47 and 50 yrs at births of these 2 sons.
Could 2 Samuels be mixed together in records??

For clarity I am listing the ch. in Washington. Co. N.Y., that were not mentioned in Worcester recs (by wf Lettice), as ch. of wf Margaret and listing the children in Wash. Co. recs that have the same names (as those by Lettice) in gourpsheet with wf Lettice.

One Samuel McCracken was of Westfield Chautauqua Co. NY 1790 and 1795. One David McCracken was of Westfield NY 1790 and 1795.

Family Group Record

Husband John MCCRAKEN Sr.

Wife Jane or Jennet ANDERSON

Notes

CHILD 5 - Samuel MCCRACKEN (Continued)

One David McCracken died newspaper item Batavia Daily News 28 Nov 1891. Mrs. Anne McCracken 26 feb 1900 at County Home.

NER V 58 p 371, lists 2 ch. of Samuel McCracken bpt at First Church Holden MA which are not in the town records as Asa McCracken bpt 25 April 1779 and Betty McCracken bpt 18 March 1781. From above ref. this Sam was brother of Joseph and that Sam moved to Holden MA, so they seemingly belong to Lettice Carlisle. However, there was a Samuel McCracken in Worcester right up to 1779 as mentioned in various places in the history bk as above.

CHILD 6 - David MCCRACKEN

prisoner Lake George during Rogers fight 1756. Father petitioned for his return with MA Gen'l CT.

Worcester MA website listing soldiers lists David McCracken in Capt. Benj. Bullard's Co. Mar 29, Dec. 10 1756, exped. to crown Point. 2nd listing David mcCracken in Capt. Sam Clark's Co. Sept 15 1755, Feb. 14 1756; Exped. to crown Point. Dont know if one or 2 david's.

CHILD 7 - Jenny MCCRACKEN

Jenny res. Deerfield aft m. I think ref. from Hist. Wash. Co. Gibson Papers listing the McCracken fam.

Worceseter VR say Eliz. McCrackin m. 25 Oct 1757 John Anderson.
Pelham VR says Jenny and John Anderson m 11 Jul 1767. Were these two sisters?

John Anderson of Pelham was of Boston prior to Pelham (which indicates he was prob. rel. to the wf of John McCracken Sr.). He was in Pelham 1757-1767. In 1757, he was Grantee from Wm Elder Lot 4 and 13 bounding Alex. McConkey and others. Deed Bk 6 p 523 Hampshire Co. (Springfield) abt 1765, John Anderson of Pelham was Grantor to John MacCracking of Pelham - 2 tracts of land bounding Alex. Conkey.

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Husband **Alexander TURNER Sr-246**

Born	Abt 1710	Place	, Ire. or Scot or Eng.
Chr.		Place	
Died	Bef Jul 1766	Place	Wash. Co. N.Y. or Hamp. Co. MA
Buried		Place	
Married	Abt 1733/1734	Place	, Worcester, Ma
Husband's father	TURNER-2671		MRIN: 1359
Husband's mother			

Wife **Mary MCCONKEY-247**

Born	Abt 1714	Place	, Ireland
Chr.		Place	
Died	Aft Apr 1743	Place	of Pelham, Hampshire, MA
Buried		Place	
Wife's father	Alexander MCKONKEY Sr-327		MRIN: 158
Wife's mother	Margaret -328		

Children List each child in order of birth.

1 M **William TURNER-6334**

Born	10 Mar 1734	Place	, Worcester, Ma
Chr.		Place	
Died		Place	
Buried		Place	
Spouse			
Married		Place	

2 M **James TURNER sr.-3878**

Born	2 Dec 1735	Place	, Worcester, Ma
Chr.		Place	
Died	15 Feb 1773	Place	Salem, Washington, N.y.
Buried		Place	Salem Bury Gr., Salem, Ny
Spouse	Susanna THOMAS-3882		MRIN: 1965
Married	1 Apr 1760	Place	Worc./Pelham, Ma

3 M **Andrew TURNER-3879**

Born	25 Jul 1737	Place	Worcester, Ma
Chr.		Place	
Died	1754/1763	Place	Battle of Lake George, Warren, N.Y.
Buried		Place	
Spouse			
Married		Place	

4 F **Sarah TURNER-189**

Born	13 Jun 1739	Place	Worcester, Worc., MA
Chr.		Place	
Died	27 Feb 1818	Place	Salem, Washington, N.Y.
Buried		Place	Old Walls Cem., Salem, N.Y.
Spouse	Joseph MCCRACKEN Col.-188		MRIN: 88
Married	12 Feb 1760	Place	Amherst, Hampshire, MA

5 M **Sgt. Reuben TURNER-3881**

Born	Abt 1739	Place	of pelham, MA
Chr.		Place	
Died	8 Jul 1833	Place	Lisbon, St. Lawrence, N.Y.
Buried		Place	Red Mills Cem. Lisbon NY
Spouse	Jane ARMSTRONG-3885		MRIN: 1967
Married	Apr 1770	Place	Amherst Hampshire Ma

6 M **Alexander TURNER Jr-3861**

Born	27 Apr 1743	Place	Amherst, Hampshire, Ma
Chr.		Place	
Died	2 Apr 1835	Place	Homer, Cortland, Ny
Buried		Place	
Spouse	Sarah PENNELL-3862		MRIN: 1955
Married	11 Feb 1768	Place	Colerain, Ma

7 M **Daniel or David TURNER-3880**

Born	Abt 1747	Place	
Chr.		Place	
Died	1754/1763	Place	Fr & Indian War, Ny

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Wife **Mary MCCONKEY-247**

Children List each child in order of birth.

7 M **Daniel or David TURNER-3880**

Buried	Place
Spouse	
Married	Place

Notes

HUSBAND - Alexander TURNER Sr-246

first son Wm and 2nd son James are clues to the poss. name of Alex. father.
Son Alex Jr. had sons James and Wm.
Son James had sons James and Wm. Alex.
His mother was poss. named Sarah based on naming patterns of Alex. and his ch. Alex.
He was prob. Ulster Scot because they usually married to each other.

(Savage N.E. Families lists only one Wm Turner early in N.E. and he was a Bpt. of Dorchester and Boston. No James early in MA).

Alex. Sr. prob. came to this country sometime after 1700. Alex. was certainly an adult in Worc. MA by 1734 and poss. earlier. Need to search early deeds Worc. Co. or nearby counties for the name Wm or James Turner.

1762, Alex. Sr. Yeoman, partic. with others incl. son Alex. Jr and James and some women, in an assault in Pelham MA in Feb. 1762 upon Boltwood, an emissary of the King. All acquitted 18 Feb. 1763 Northhampton MA. Says Alex. Sr. and James at trial, Alex Jr. not there.

Alex. Sr. alive 25 Nov 1764 in a ballot for distrib. of lots in Turner Patent, d. bef. July 1766.
Alex. Sr. estate granted 3 June 1766, where? Need this !!

Alex. Turner Sr. was granted the 25000 acre Turner Patent in Wash. Co. N.Y., but died before he could settle on it acc. to hist. bk. Son James took over the Patent which had 25 people sharing. (Tthis was in 1764. Land in Salem).

Landholders NE NY by Bolton lists Alex. as deceased Sep 1769 when son James was first name on the list as heir of Alex. deceased with the 25 co grantors of the Turner patent. Alex. Turner (with no Sr or Jr. also appeared on this list.
Alex Turner, deceased, also appeared with the 25 co grantors in Apr 20 1773 also.
Bk A p 118 and bk B-1 p 55.

1734/5 Alex Turner received 20 acres land Worc. from Alexander McKonkey of Worcester MA who said Turner was his beloved son-in-law who m. his dau. Mary. V6, p. 64 FHC reel Worc. deeds, FHC reel. Wonderful proof of her anc.

1738 Worc. Co Deed Bk 11, p 136, Alex Turner of Worcester, Husbandman, Grantor to James Cowden, Husb. of Worc. , land in Worc.

21 Jan 1739 Alex. Turner had Worc. deed with Col. Stoddard.

1739, Dec 7, Hamp. Co. Deed Bk N, p 241, Alex Turner, Worc. Husb., grantor to Matthew gray of Worc. Husb., part of home lot 40 acres, . Attest. Sam Gray and Wm Young.

1741, apr 8 Alex. sold Worcester farm acc. to John JOEL etc email.
Alex. Turner to Pelham abt 1742.

Chain of ownership of Pelham home lot 43: in order of ownership, first Sam Gray, part of lot to Alex Turner in 1741, part of lot to J. McFarland in 1744, to JOhn Savage in 1745.

1743, May 26, Deed Bk N, p. 532, Hampshire Co. Alex Turner land bounded or was very close to that of Wm Crossett, Robt Peebles, Wm Gray, James McCullough, John Dick, Robt Maklem, John Peebles.

1744, Sept. 1, Hampshire Co. Deed Bk Q, p. 381, Alex Turner of pelham , Husb., Grantor of 107 acres land in Pelham to James Lochert or Lockert of Leicester, maybe lot in New South Range, bounded by John Gray on west, Robt peebles on east, the first range line on north and the south line of Lisburn on south.

1745, jan 28, hamp deed bk p, p200, Sam Gray, Palham, Husb, Granted to John Savage of Rutland, Husb, 100 acres in Pelham, (maybe in area of Pelham Valley Meet hse) bounded south on a range rd from Robt Lotheridge to John Crawford , west on home lot 44 in possess of John McFarland , (which may be Orient Springs area), north on range rd to a heap of stones south of AlexTurner's barn, then to Chestnut stump and stones to NE corner, to chestnut tree, east on Jos. Rankin an dpartly on Ephraim Cowan, (this may be Lot 43). Attest by John Stinson and Wm Gray.

1746, July 1, Hamp Deed bk P. p 202, Sam Gray Grantor of (?2 acres) Pelham land to Alex Turner, Lisburn , Husb. Bounded the

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middle rd as it now runs on the south, Turner on west, John Gray on west. Turner on north, Thos. Lowden on east, this being 2nd division lot. Attest: Sarah Peebles and Wm Gray. (Sarah peebles prob. his sister in law.)

29 Jan 1748 taxed West End for 1 poll for yrly salary of Rev. Abercrombie.

Alex Turner Purch. 2 acres 1745, 3 acres in 1759. Owned land Gates Brook area, N. of Valley Rd.

1761 taxed 2 polls, W. End Bridge rates.

1740's Alex. Turner taxed on epoll res. of West End Pelham.

1759 Deed Bk 1, p. 612, Hampshire Co. Springfield, John Gray, Husb. Grantor 3 acres to Alex. Turner Husb, the south east corner of home lot 46, (approx. 124 N. Valley Rd) bounded by a hiway on east, (prob. Buffam Rd) a hill, the line betw Turner and gray. Witn Sam Gray and Eleanor gray.

In 1759, Alex. Turner argued the Pelham Case in Court during Rev. Abercrombie's lawsuit.

1760, Mar 18, John Savage was allowed 7 shillings for planking the bridges nr Alex Turner.

1761 Alex Turner taxed 2 polls West End Bridge rates.

1762 Alex Turner, voter in Pelham.

1762, Nov. 23, (Capt) Thos. Dick (Sr) and 24 others praying letters Patent for 25000 acres land lying in Co. of Albany on E. side of Hudson River, beg. NE corner of lands petitioned for by Alex. Turner and his assoc. (Ref. O' Callaghan).

So Turner petitioned by 1762 also.

So this was another big patent headed by Dick. I haven't heard of Dick's Patent before. Wonder if it was approved?

1000 acres for each person in Turner Patent but 1/2 of the land had to go to Govt officials (ie: DeLancey and DuBois) like a bribe or commission.
Turner patent had 304 lots, each a half mile long contining 88 acres.

1764,
25000 acre Turner patent located in Salem, Wash. Co. NY. Alex. Turner and 24 others Petitioners and grantees.
Add more here.

1765 Alex. Turner was a voter in pelham, res. West End.

Alex. Turner , Orig. Propr. of Pelham MA, owned Lot 46 in 1st Div'n (N. Valley Rd area).

1766, Hamp. Co. Springfield, Deed Bk 7, p 127, John Savage, of pelham, Gentleman, Grantor 100 acres to Nathan Livermore of Paxton, bounded south on range rd from Robt Lothridge to John Crawford, west on John McFarland and Wm Edgar , north on range rd, the barn in possess of Alex. Turner's HEIRS, east on Jos. Rankin and Ephraim Cowan. (This appears to be Lot 43 loc. on sw corner meetinghouse rd and n. valley rd), etc.

Hampshire Co MA Deed Bk 7, p 532 dated 1768, Alexander turner, Pelham, Yeoman, and mary Turner, she signed by mark, Granted 70 acres house and barn to Alex. Torrence of new braintree, bounded by a range rd on north, highwy on south, joshua Gray to west, John Gray to east., Source, notes on deeds at Hampden Co. Reg. of deeds in Springfield.

Could these people have been Alex. Jr. and his mother Mary Conkey Turner? Alex. Jr. m. 11 Feb. 1768 in Coleraine MA to Sarah Pennell.

1791 Oct. 13, Hamp. Co. Deed bk 15, p 204, Sam Rhodes of pelham, Grantor 70 acres Pelham land to Moses Thorp of New Marlboro, Berkshire Co. MA, Yeoman, this being the farm I now live on, bounded a range rd on north, a hiway on south, land which Matthew gray bought of Alex. Turner, now owned by Solomon Rhodes on west, Nathl Gray's heirs on east. Witn John Rankin, Solomon Rhodes. Signed by J.P. Adam Clark. 28 April 1795, reg. at Northampton Jan, 10 1800.

Ref: Immigr. to N.E. 1700-1775 by Ethel Stanwood Bolton, publ. 1966. p. 201, says Alex. Turner of Pelham came from Gr. Britain bef. 1738, m. Mary, had ch. Alex. and prob. James. On pg 184 of her bk she includes him with the Irish. (Seems likely she didnt know his

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Notes

CHILD 6 - Alexander TURNER Jr-3861

Alex. Sr. and Jr, Yeomen, particip. in attack in Pelham in 1762 upon Boltwood, an emissary of the King. All of the many who partic. were tried in 1763 and acquitted. (Does this mean that father Alex that d. by 1766 was in this skirmish?

To Salem NY 1765.

Sept 1769 Alex Turner and Alex Turner dec'd and in Apr 1773 as Alex Turner Jr. appeared both dates with the 25 co grantors of Turner Patent with bro. James Turner as the 1st named as heir of his f. Alex. decd.

Feb. 10 1773 Alex. Turner of White Creek Charlotte Co. NY was grantee from James Turner of White Creek. Bk C-2 p 99.

Nov 7 1773 Alex. Turner of White Creek, then in Charlotte Co. NY, now in Washington Co. NY, Turner Patent, grantor to Sam Wilson of White Creek, then in Charlotte Co.

Jany 24 1786 Alex. Turner of New Perth Wash. Co. NY Grantee of land from Alex. Webster Esq. Comm. of Forfeiture New Perth (attainder of Oliver De Lancy Esq.
Bk A p 340.

May 8, 1792 Bk A p 415, Alex Turner Jr. Yeoman of Salem NY, grantor of Salem land to Reuben Turner, farmer of Salem.

Bk B-2 p 442, Nov 26 1794 , he, now called Alex Sr. Yeoman, with wf Sarah of Salem Wash. Co. NY, grantors of land in Whitehall, Wash. Co. NY with co grantors James and wf Eleanor Turner of Whitehall, Geo. Webster and wf Janet of Hebron to co grantees John Knickerbocker Esq. of Schaghticoke, Rens. Co. and John Williams Esq. of Salem NY.

Apr 12 1797 Alex Turner Sr. Esq. of Salem, Grantee of Salem land, from Alex. J. Turner Esq. and wf Sarah of Salem. Bk C-2 p 203.

June 8 1797 Alex. Turner Esq. of Salem, Grantee of land from Alex. Conkey of Pelham Hampshire Co. MA, land was in Salem Wash. Co. NY, Bk D, p. 380.

Jany 24 1800 Alex. Turner Sr and wf Sarah of Salem NY grantor of Salem NY land Bk E p 15 to Abner Stone Esq. of Salem NY.

Amherst in Hampshire Co. was formed 1759 acc. to Handy Bk. Rev. War. Ensign and Lt. New Perth Co. 1777 Wash. Co. NY. New Perth later called Salem. Refs: Hist. and Biog. of Wash. Co. NY 49; Asa Fitch Mss 1034, 1086, 1130; NY in Rev. 133. 12 ch.

To Homer NY 1801. 12 ch. b. Salem NY. see Hist Wash. Co NY.

Pelham VR p. torn for son of Alex. Sr. b. 1743.
Alex. Jr. served Rev. War S9491. His son Alex. Jr. (really Alex. III) applied for Pension for his father 30 Dec 1834 as Dad was unable to do so.
Jr. said he was his father's only surviving son and that he moved with f. and fam. in 1801 from Salem Wash. Co. NY to Homer in Cortland Co. NY. The son mentioned a sister not named who res. Wash. Co. NY.
Colerain VR for marr.

John - JOEL email says d/ 1835 at 90 yrs, puts his birth at 1745.

CHILD 7 - Daniel or David TURNER-3880
vol. in same service with bro Andrew, also killed in war.
a son in VR says b. 1747, name torn, poss. this Daniel. If not there is another son.

John - JOE: email says Daniel b. 1741 killed nr Lake George ny

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Wife **Mary MCCONKEY-247**

Notes

HUSBAND - Alexander TURNER Sr-246 (Continued)

origin). She quotes p. 201, Parmenter's Pelham p. 17.
She lists 2 other Turner families of N.H. Since many of the Ulster Scots went to N.H., they could be possible relatives of Alex Turner Sr.
James Turner of Portsmouth N.H. from Kingsbury Somersetshire bef. 1730, m. Mary Mills 3 Nov. 1730 quotes NER V 25 p 118.

James Turner d. 1783 age 77 for birth ca 1706, was of Peterborough N.H.
Came from Ire. m. Rachel, had ch. Thos, Jos., Wm. James She quotes Smith's Peterborough Pt 2, p. 320. Must ck this line out.

Ref: For my Alex. Turner, Hist. Wash. Co. NY, Gibson Papers. Hist. Pelham by Parmenter.

There is a poss. that Alex Sr. died in Salem N.Y.

There was an Alexander Turner in S.C. in 1776 when he witn. a deed with James Mc. Farland and Wm Mc Allister.
Wm Moon of Craven Co. was buying land in Craven Co. on small branch of Wateree Crk. Proved 1778.
Dont see a connection here.

WIFE - Mary MCCONKEY-247

father Alex. McConkey Sr. gave 20- acres land, part of where McConky lived, Worcester Co. MA land to her and husb. 1734/5 which proves her ancestry.
Deed of gift to beloved son in law AlexanderTturner who marr. my dau. Mary, Bk 6, p. 64 FHC 0843214.

She was NOT d/o David of Waltham MA as Gibson Papers Hist. of Wash. Co. N.Y. incorrectly states.

CHILD 2 - James TURNER sr.-3878

James Turner and father and bro Alex. Jr and others partic. in attack in Pelham Ma 1762 upon Boltwood, emissary of the King. Tried in 1763 and all were acquitted.

James, heir at law to his f. Alex. Turner decd was the first name of 25 cograntors in the Turner Patent Sep 1769 and 20 Apr 1773. See Landholders N.E. NY by Bowman. Only he and his f. name appear in 1769. In 1773 Alex. Turner Jr. appears.
Feb. 10 1773, James Turner of Whitecreek grantor to Alex Turner of Whitecreek land was then in Charlotte co. NY.

He signed a 1771 petition against the Clark Presb. bunch in Salem NY who wanted to secede from the presbytery.

James d. smallpox, 38 yrs, bur. next to schoolhouse White crk and Waite's corners. Grstone in restored Rev. War Cem. in Salem N.Y.
Served Rev War.
Took Turner Patent 25K acres Wash. Co. NY aft. death of father. To Salem NY 1764. Ch. Alex, Jeannette, Sarah, James, Wm.

James had deeds 1762-1768 Pelham MA.

Who were the following of Pelham : Jonas and Micah Turner who m Mary Eaton and had son Zadoc Turner who m. 31 Aug. 1791 Hannah d/o David and Hannah Holt and was resident Pelham 1790. (Zadoc must have been b. ca 1771 and Micah Turner must have been b. by 1751). Pelham Rec. 13. Zadoc's son Marcus b. 12 Feb. 1795. All this on New Salem MA FHC Reel 823686.

another d. of marr 12 Feb. 1760.
see asa fitch mss, item 98, 1069.

CHILD 3 - Andrew TURNER-3879

killed Fr Ind War at Battle of Lake George N.Y. was of a military unit from MA.

CHILD 4 - Sarah TURNER-189

another dom 12 Feb 1760.

CHILD 5 - Sgt. Reuben TURNER-3881

lived at Salem NY with brothers. Rev War.
Reuben Turner, farmer, of Salem N, Grantee of land May 8 1792 from Alex. Turner Jr., Yeoman, of Salem NY; Bk A p 415. Must be his father altho why was he called Jr in 1790's?

One Reuben Turner had will in Worc. Co. MA, res. Western, d. 1774-1777 Bk 13 P 188.

Sgt. in Capt Thos. Arnstrong's Co. acc. to John - JOEL email.

I had him b. ca 1741 and d. 1831 but cem. says diff. Reuben d. July 8 1831 in 93rd yr of his life.
Alexander Turner b. 17 mar 1777, d. 8 Jan 1865 in same cem.

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Dear Jacqueline Humphrey,

Thank you for your last two letters (I'm a letter behind), all the information which you sent, and your check for $5 for the photos. Please don't worry about the costs of photocopying, it's alright.

I am very happy that you liked the photographs of the Conkey stones. I am enclosing the negative. Please make as many copies as you like and then return it. Are there any other photographs which you would want. I'd be happy to do so and a few photos would not cost me anything.

? what does he have

Your questions about the gravestones are really intriguing and I know nothing about the subject. Who made Pelham gravestones? What are they made out of? What do the designs mean? I just have not had the time to look at those issues and the answers have not yet "happened by." (Sometimes answers to things just "happen by" when you work in the same field long enough.) I would really like to know about this whole process. I assume families already had bought plots in the cemetery before death. But who carved a gravestone, and when, is yet unknown to me. Sometimes these answers are "blowing in the trees," but this one isn't. Perhaps an account book or something will one day surface.

I have not concerned myself much with the spellings of names under the theory that spelling was not uniform. (I also prefer modern spelling, which is simply a personal preference.) The Conkey's and the Mellen's did drop the "Mc" about the time which they moved to Pelham. You can see this in the records where Conkeys were known as McConkey and Mellens were known as McMullins. But then the "Mc" was dropped within a few years. I do modernize spellings which I find, although some people would not agree with that.

I am also not sure if it was John McCracken, Sr. [b. ca. 1700] or his son John McCracken, Jr. who was living in Pelham in the 1760's and 1770's. Oftentimes I have to rely upon genealogists to help me understand the records which we have. I suppose it could have been either father or son who was living in Pelham. I am sure there are other McCracken records at the Springfield Registry of Deeds, perhaps one which would list a wife, which could solve this.

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Dear Jacqueline Humphrey,

Thank you for your last two letters (I'm a letter behind), all the information which you sent, and your check for a the photos. Please don't worry about the costs of photocopying, it's a trifle.

I am very happy that you liked the photographs of the Conkey stones! I am enclosing the negative; please make as many copies as you like and then return it. Are there any other photographs which you would want. I'd be happy to do so and a few pictures would not cost me anything.

Your questions about the gravestones are really intriguing and I know nothing about the subject: who made Pelham gravestones? What are they made of? Or what do the designs mean? I just have not had the time to look at these issues and the answers have not yet "happened by." (Sometimes answers to things just "happen by" when you work in the same field long enough.) I would really like to know about this whole process. I assume families already had bought plots in the cemetery because I don't see them buying gravestones. The answers, as yet unknown to me. Sometimes these answers are "blowing in the trees," but this one isn't. Perhaps an account book or something will one day surface.

I have not concerned myself much with the spellings of names, under the theory that spelling was not uniform. (I also prefer modern spelling, which is simply a personal preference.) The Conkey's and McMullen's did drop the "Mc" about the time which they moved to Pelham. You can see this in the records where Conkeys were known as McConkey and Mullens were known as McMullins. But then the "Mc" was dropped within a few years. I do modernize spellings which I find, although some people would not agree with that.

I am also not sure if it was John McCracken, Sr. (b. ca. 1700) or his son John McCracken, Jr. who was living in Pelham in the 1760's and 1770's. Sometimes I have to rely upon genealogists to help me understand the records which we have. I suppose it could have been either father or son who was living in Pelham. I am sure there are other McCracken records at the Springfield Registry of Deeds, perhaps one which would list a wife, which could solve this.

There are still more Pelham records to plow through, so perhaps something else will turn up. However, I have done all vital records, all census and cemetery records. I've sampled tax records (we have an existing set from ca. 1800 on, with bits and pieces before that). It is possible that I will be putting all of the town record books onto computer next year, a project which would include a complete name index. But I think that we do have access to the most important records now. These other records will be important, to be sure, but just may only fill in the cracks. I think important information remains to be found in deed and probate records. A huge task.

Thank you also for the Conkey genealogy which you downloaded on the internet. You may send my name around or do what you wish with the information. (What's the point of researching and then sitting on it? I know one local historical society who thinks that no one should even make photocopies of their material. They have wonderful stuff, but they are so hard to deal with.)

Actually, the internet scares me. I am already getting several packages of information a week and can hardly keep up with it. (I sould not complain because all of this material is priceless.) I'm not on the internet yet and don't know what I would do if the volume of work increases. Even reviewing a page of information takes time. It is not that I don't want to do it, but when it is for someone else I want to do it judiciously, and in a timely manner. I can't imagine what I would do if the volume increased. But, perhaps this project will one day achieve a "critical mass" and that will be it.

There were a number of Bakers who moved from East Pelham to Marcellus, N.Y. I have done work on this family. I have corresponded with a member of the Marcellus Historical Society who has sent me Baker material. You may wish to write to her:

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Peg Nolan
Co-Historian
2503 Station Lane
Marcellus, N.Y. 13108

Why don't you send me a list of your Bakers in Vermont. There were quite a number of Pelham people who went there in the period just after Shays' Rebellion (ca. 1786-87) when things were too hot for them here. Apparently Marcellus has quite a good local history collection and I found Peg to be very interested in the migration to her town from New England. Anything which you may have, I am sure she would like for their files.

Do you have a snail mail address for the author of the Conkey genealogy which you sent? It looks as if her name is Katherine Walter, but I have no way to contact her on the net yet. Or if you could send her my name and address, I would appreciate it.

Actually, I think "snail mail" is my permanent speed these days!

The book on the history of Deerfield, MA would be the one written by George Shelton, ca. late 1800's.

I think you are correct in pointing out how some families had their vital records recorded into the town record book of a town which they had moved into. I see a number of examples of that in Pelham records. This may explain the "Amherst" reference for the marriage of Joseph McCracken. I have seen Amherst Vital Records, but I do not have a McCracken marriage...unless it was there and I did not see it at the time.

Most of my "codes" are references to collections or groupings of papers within Town of Pelham, MA Archives Collection. WCP (Wooden Chest Papers), TV (Tax Valuations), etc. It is probably best to refer to the Town of Pelhamm MA Archives Collection.

Most other answers to your questions in your June 7th letter are obvious or are in the affirmative, unless I've mentioned it. If I have failed to give you an answer, please let me know.

I have a general idea where Alexander Conkey and John McCracken lived in Pelham, on basis of the deeds. Their homes would have been located in the area known today as Gate 11, along Pelham Hollow Road, in the Quabbin Reservoir. This was all farm land to the 1930's when the state took a large area in central-western Mass. for the construction of the Quabbin for Boston's water supply. It's all woods now and roads which run right into the water. I hope someday that we'll have enough information to identify all the dozens of cellar holes which still remain in the woods today. I have and idea which cellar hole might be Alexander's, but I can't prove it yet.

Thanks again for everything which you've sent. It's been great fun going through it all. Please let me know if there's anything else which I can do. If I find something new in the future, I will be happy to pass it along.

Best wishes,

Rob Keyes

Rob Keyes

Husband of MARY McCONKEY^2 (alex SR^1)

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ALEXANDER TURNER, SR. [d. by 1766] 1764/6

Turner, Alexander, "Of Pelham, Mass., from Great Britain before 1718," this individual appears on a list of "Immigrants to New England" compiled by Norman G. Patterson in 1970 from Charles Knowles Bolton's book, "Scotch Irish Pioneers in Ulster and America" [1910], source: List supplied by Norman G. Patterson.

Turner, Alexander,

Below is a summary of an early Worcester County Deed on file at the Worcester County Registry of Deeds as recorded by Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer:

Worcester County Deed 11-136 dated 1738: Alexander Turner, Worcester Husbandman, Grantor, to James Cowden, Worcester Husbandman, Grantee, land in Worcester,

source: Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Worcester County Deeds," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives.

Turner, Alexander, [Worcester resident],

owned Pelham land Res Worc.

Below is a summary of an early Hampshire County Deed for land in Pelham now on file at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Springfield as recorded by Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer:

Hampshire County Deed Book N, pg. 241 dated Dec. 7, 1739: Alexander Turner, Worcester Husbandman, Grantor, to Matthew Gray, Worcester Husbandman, Grantee, part of a home lot, 40 acres, attest Samuel Gray and William Young,

source: Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Pelham Deeds at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Springfield," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives.

Turner, Alexander, 1 poll,

This individual is listed as being a resident of the "West End" of Pelham on an undated [ca. 1740's] list of polls, source: WCP.

Turner, Alexander,

Below is a summary of an early Hampshire County Deed for land in Pelham now on file at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Springfield as recorded by Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer:

Hampshire County Deed Book N, pg. 532 dated May 26, 1743: William Crossett of Lisburn, Husbandman, Grantor, to Andrew Maklem of Lisburn, Grantee, 100 acres, bounds include Robert Peebles, William Gray on the south, Alexander Turner and James McCulloch on the west, John Dick and William Crossett on the east, and Robert Maklem and mcConky girl - John Peebles on the north, peebles bro in law

source: Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Pelham Deeds at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Springfield," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives.

Turner, Alexander,

Dr. Romer's notes on an early Hampshire County Deed dated 1744 [no book or page number given]: Alexander Turner of Pelham, Grantor, to James[?] Lochert of Leicester, 107 acres in Pelham, [this appears to be a lot in New South Range], bounds include John Gray on the west, Robert Peebles on the east, the first range line on the north and the south line of Lisburn on the south, source: Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Early Hampshire County Deeds in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Springfield," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives.

Turner, Alexander,
Romer lists the early history of the chain of ownership of a Pelham Home Lot below, the Original Proprietor is listed first: Home Lot No. 43: Samuel Gray, part of lot to Alexander Turner in 1741, part of lot to J. McFarland in 1744, John Savage in 1745, source: Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Early Pelham Deeds," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives.

Turner, Alexander,
Below is a summary of an early Hampshire County Deed for land in Pelham now on file at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Springfield as recorded by Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer: Hampshire County Deed Book Q, pg. 381 dated Sept. 1, 1744: Alexander Turner, Pelham Husbandman, Grantor, to James Lockert, Leicester Husbandman, Grantee, 107 acres in the First Range, bounds include John Gray on the west, Robert Peebles on the east, the first range line on the north, the south Lisburn line on the south, source: Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Pelham Deeds at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Springfield," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives.

Turner, Alexander,
Below is a summary of an early Hampshire County Deed for land in Pelham now on file at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Springfield as recorded by Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer: Hampshire County Deed Book P, pg. 200 dated Jan. 28, 1745: Samuel Gray, Pelham Husbandman, Grantor, to John Savage ["Sevege"], Rutland Husbandman, Grantee, 100 acres in Pelham [perhaps in the area of Pelham Valley-Meetinghouse Road?], bounds include south on a range road from Robert Lotheridge to John Crawford, west on Home Lot No. 44 in possession of John McFarland [this may be Orient Springs area], north on range road to a heap of stones south of Alexander Turner's barn, then to a chestnut stump, then to a chestnut stump and stones, to northeast corner, to chestnut tree, east on Joseph Rankin and partly on Ephraim Cowan, [this lot may be Home Lot No. 43], attest John Stinson and William Gray, source: Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Pelham Deeds at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Springfield," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives.

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Turner, Alexander,
Below is a summary of an early Hampshire County Deed for land in Pelham now on file at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Springfield as recorded by Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer: Hampshire County Deed Book P, pg. 202 dated July 1, 1746: Samuel Gray, Grantor, to Alexander Turner, Lisburn Husbandman, Grantee, [2 acres?], land in Pelham, bounds include "the middle road as it now runs" on the south, Turner on the west, John Gray on the west, Turner on the north, Thomas Lowden on the east, this being a second division lot, attest Sarah Peebles and William Gray, source: Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Pelham Deeds at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Springfield," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives.

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Turner, Alexander, [1 poll],
This individual appears on a Jan. 29, 1748 list of West End Polls who are being taxed to pay the yearly salary of Rev. Robert Abercrombie, source: Misc. Tax List Folder in "The Wooden Chest Papers."

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Turner, Alexander,
Below is a summary of an early Hampshire County Deed for land in Pelham now on file at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Springfield as recorded by Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer:
Hampshire County [Springfield] Deed Book 1, pg. 612 dated 1759: John Gray, Husbandman, Grantor, to Alexander Turner, Husbandman, the south-east corner of Home Lot No. 46 [approximately 124 North Valley Road], bounds include a highway on the east [probably Buffum Road], a hill, the line "between Turner and Gray," 3 acres, witnessed by Samuel Gray and Eleanor Gray ["x" her mark],
source: Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Pelham Deeds at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Springfield," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives.

Turner, Alexander,
Record in OTR dated Mar. 18, 1760: John Savage allowed 7 shillings for planking the bridge near Alexander Turner's, source: OTR.

Turner, Alexander, [2 polls],
This individual appears on a list of West End Bridge rates for 1761, source: Misc. Tax List Folder in "The Wooden Chest Papers."

Turner, Alexander,
This individual is listed on the 1762 Pelham Voter's List, source: WCP.

Turner, Alexander, Sr. [d. by 1766],
"1762, Nov. 23--Petition of [Capt.] Thomas Dick [Sr. (ca. 1704-1774)] and 24 others praying letters patent for 25,000 acres of land, lying in the County of Albany on the east side of Hudson's river, beginning at the northwest corner of the lands petitioned for by Alexander Turner [Sr. (d. by 1766)] and his associates..."
Source: E.B. O'Callaghan, "Calendar of New York Colonial Manuscripts, Endorsed Land Papers, 1643-1803," [Harrison, N.Y.: 1987], pg. 315.

was Turner dead by 1762? names of the Petitioners?

Turner, Alexander, Listed with "James Turner and others" as one of the "Important patents [patentee] in the Eastern Part of New York," the Turners and others bought 25,000 acres of land of the Salem Patent in Washington County, N.Y., in 1764, source: Ulysses Prentiss Hedrick, "A History of Agriculture in the State of New York" [1933], pg. 47.

Turner, Alexander, [Sr.],
This individual was one of the "Petitioners for and Grantees in what is known as Turner's Patent," Salem, New York, 1764, source: Robert B. Thompson, Salem, N.Y. resident, June 26, 1975 [List in PHS Archives].

Turner, Alexander,
This individual is listed on the 1765 Voter's List as being a resident of the "West End" of Pelham, source: WCP.

Turner, Alexander, [Heirs of],
Below is a summary of an early Hampshire County Deed for land in Pelham now on file at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Springfield as recorded by Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer: Hampshire County [Springfield] Deed Book 7, pg. 127 dated 1766: ← month? John Savage, Pelham Gentleman, Grantor, to Nathan Livermore of Paxton, Grantee, 100 acres, bounds include south on the range road from Robert Lothridge to John Crawford, west on John McFarland and William Edger, north on the range road, the barn in possession of X Alexander Turner's heirs, east on Joseph Rankin and Ephraim Cowan, [Romer notes that this appears to be Home Lot No. 43 located at the southwest corner of Meetinghouse Road and North Valley Road], includes all buildings, fences, the orchard and half the saw mill, "with as much land out from William Edgar's lot as he deeded to me (Joh Savage to come to the mill without trespass," witness Eleazer Porter[?] and Edward Savage,
source: Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Pelham Deeds at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Springfield," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives.

Turner, Alexander,
Summary of Hampshire County Deed 15-204 dated Oct. 13, 1791: Samuel Rhodes of Pelham, Grantor, to Moses Thorp, New Marlboro, Berkshire Co. Mass. Yeoman, Grantee, 70 acres in Pelham, being "the farm I now live on," [speculation: farm located on North Valley Road?], bounds include a range road on the north, a highway [perhaps North Valley Road?] on the south, land which Matthew Gray bought of ✓ X Alexander Turner now owned by Solomon Rhodes on the west, Nathaniel Gray's Heirs on the east, witnessed by John Rankin, Solomon Rhodes, signed by Justice of the Peace Adam Clark on Apr. 28, 1795, registered at Northampton Jan. 10, 1800, source: HCRD.

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MARY CONKEY TURNER DAu. of Alexander + Mgt McConkey SR

Turner, Mary, Wife of Alexander Turner, Mary was a Worcester resident in the 1730's,
Four children of Alexander Turner and Mary Turner who were born in Worcester: (1) William Turner [b. 1734], (2) Andrew Turner [b. 1737], (3) James Turner [b. 1735] and (4) Sarah Turner [b. 1739], source: Worcester Society of Antiquities, pg. 261.

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Turner, Mary, Wife of Alexander Turner,
the children or Alexander Turner and Mary Turner were: (1) Unknown male Turner [prob. b. 1743] and (2) Unknown male Turner [b. 1747], Alexander was an original Proprietor, sources: PVR, Parmenter.

Turner, Mary,
Below is a summary of an early Hampshire County Deed for land in Pelham now on file at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Springfield as recorded by Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer:
Hampshire County [Springfield] Deed Book 7, pg. 532 dated 1768:
Alexander Turner, Pelham Yeoman, and Mary Turner ["x" her mark], Grantors, to Alexander Torrance of New Braintree ["Braintree, Worcester County" (sic)], Grantee, 70 acres, house and barn, bounds include a range road on the north, the highway on the south, Joshua Gray on the west, John Gray on the east,
source: Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Pelham Deeds at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Springfield," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives.

20 acres Feb 1734 BK6 P —

Alexander McConkey SR gave land to "my beloved son in Law Alexander Turner who married my daughter Mary"
WORCESTER Co DEEDS

Add ch. Turner
Reuben m Jane Armstrong
Alexander Jr m SARAH Pennell
DANIEL

JAMES F ANDERSON/RUTH A

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ANDERSON, JAMES

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NAME ANDERSON, JAMES BOLTON	M=MALE F=FEMALE H=HUSBAND W=WIFE FATHER / MOTHER OR SPOUSE OR RELATIVE		TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B	E	S	SOURCE BATCH/FILM NO	SOURCE SERIAL/SHEET
ANDERSON, JAMES BOLTON		M	B	20AUG1824	FRANKLIN,COLRAIN	18MAR1972MT	12AUG1972MT	15NOV1972MT	7125313	14
	RODOLPHUS ANDERSON/LENDYMIRA CLARK									
ANDERSON, JAMES FERDINAND		M	C	04JUN1849	SUFFOLK,CHARLESTOWN	09JUN1977SG	17SEP1977SG	22SEP1977SG	C502052	3172
	CHRISTIAN F ANDERSON/LYDIA A									
ANDERSON, JAMES HENRY		M	B	24SEP1840	ESSEX,LYNNFIELD	05DEC1973SG	18JAN1974SG	30JAN1974SG	C500281	0055
	JAMES ANDERSON/ELIZABETH R. FERGUSON									
ANDERSON, JAMES L.	MARGARET BULLOCK	H	M	04JAN1851	MIDDLESEX,DRACUT			28MAR1990LG	8914606	18
ANDERSON, JAMES MUNROE	SAMUEL ANDERSON/	M	B	08SEP1821	FRANKLIN,SHELBURNE	CHILD	CHILD	28OCT1975SL	C501811	0116
ANDERSON, JAMES PRINCE		M	B	05SEP1867	HAMPDEN,WEST SPRINGFIELD					
GEORGE WHISTLER ANDERSON/JULIA ELIZABETH PRINCE						CLEARED	CLEARED	02NOV1990OK	8481201	7
ANDERSON, JAMES S.		H	M	22MAY1836	MIDDLESEX,LOWELL			06SEP1972LG	7208416	62
	MARY A. SOMES OR SOMMERS									
ANDERSON, JAMES S.	MARY A. SUMMERS	H	M	22MAY1836	MIDDLESEX,LOWELL			23OCT1936SL	A184636	4504
ANDERSON, JAMES S. ∂		M	M	22MAY1836	MIDDX., LOWELL	14JUN1932SL	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0183542	FILM
	RELATIVE: ISAAC HIGBEE/									
ANDERSON, JANE Δ∂	SPOUSE: SAMUEL ADAMS/	F	S	ABT. 1674	SUFFOLK,CHARLESTOWN	10FEB1990LV	13APR1990LV		F509132	0043
ANDERSON, JANE Δ∂	RELATIVE: DAVID K. UDALL/	F	M	1694	SUFFOLK, OF BOSTON	26OCT1927AZ	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0170622	FILM
ANDERSON, JANE	SAMUEL ADAMS	W	M	1695	SUFFOLK,CHARLESTOWN			CLEARED	5009132	43
ANDERSON, JANE	JOHN MACCROCKER	W	M	27MAR1729	SUFFOLK,BOSTON			09DEC1980SL	M502203	5420
ANDERSON, JANE	JOHN MAC CRACKER	W	M	27MAR1729	WORCESTER,SHREWSBURY			16DEC1980SL	M501351	1057
ANDERSON, JANE ∂	RELATIVE: WILLIAM BROWN/	F	B	1739	HAMPDEN, BLANDFORD	04FEB1938SL	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0183572	FILM
ANDERSON, JANE		F	B	1748	ESSEX,METHUEN	30AUG1974SL	25OCT1974SL	06NOV1974SL	7404521	88
	ROBERT ANDERSON/SARAH MC QUESTION									
ANDERSON, JANE	SOLOMON BROWN	W	M	1759	HAMPDEN,BLANDFORD			05MAY1938SL	A184639	10821
ANDERSON, JANE	SETH CLARK	W	M	23JUL1774	NANTUCKET,NANTUCKET			12SEP1980LA	M501853	1521
ANDERSON, JANE	SETH CLARK	W	M	14AUG1774	NANTUCKET,NANTUCKET			04JAN1974LA	7225103	83
ANDERSON, JANE	SETH CLARK	W	M	18AUG1774	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			09NOV1972OG	7206673	89
ANDERSON, JANE	JOSHUA GAGE	W	M	1775	ESSEX,METHUEN			07JAN1975OG	7405905	67
ANDERSON, JANE	JOHN ANDERSON/ELIZABETH	F	B	14FEB1802	BARNSTABLE,YARMOUTH	04APR1978OG	11MAY1978OG	28JUN1978OG	C507531	8404
ANDERSON, JANE		F	B	1808	SUFFOLK,CHELSEA	31JUL1975MT	27SEP1975MT		C502061	0130
ANDERSON, JANE	WILLIAM ANDERSON/JOANNA	F	B	16SEP1809	FRANKLIN,DEERFIELD	26OCT1974SW	14NOV1974SW	29APR1975SW	C501721	0198
ANDERSON, JANE	PETER LOW	W	M	30DEC1809	SUFFOLK,BOSTON			12FEB1981SL	M502201	8495
ANDERSON, JANE Δ∂		F	M	26NOV1818	PLYMOUTH, MIDDLEBORO	24OCT1922SL	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0183493	FILM
	RELATIVE: MARIA W. ROBINSON/									
ANDERSON, JANE	ABIEL WOOD	W	M	26NOV1818	PLYMOUTH,MIDDLEBORO			01APR1924LG	A178072	2484
ANDERSON, JANE ∂		F	B	ABT. 1834	HAMPS, OF HADLEY	28FEB1935SL	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0183552	FILM
	RELATIVE: CHARLES W. HUBBARD/									
ANDERSON, JANE	SPOUSE: A. T. ANDERSON/	F	B	1839	SUFFOLK,CHELSEA	31JUL1975MT	27SEP1975MT		C502061	0131
ANDERSON, JANE	JOHN ANDERSON/ELLEN	F	C	01DEC1866	SUFFOLK,CHARLESTOWN	18JUN1977SG	08OCT1977SG	13OCT1977SG	C502052	16807
ANDERSON, JANE CAROLINE		F	B	30APR1840	PLYMOUTH,SCITUATE	15AUG1975PV	21OCT1975PV	19NOV1975PV	C501321	0049
	ALEXANDER ANDERSON/CAROLINE C.									
ANDERSON, JANE D.	SAMUEL HAWTHORN	W	M	17NOV1831	PLYMOUTH,SCITUATE			04FEB1972SL	7035614	8
ANDERSON, JANE DEANE ∂		F	B	19MAY1815	PLYMOUTH, SCITUATE	20NOV1951SG	08MAY1952SG	PRE-1970	0451980	FILM
	GEORGE ANDERSON/JANE DAMON									
ANDERSON, JANE DOANE	GEORGE ANDERSON/JANE	F	B	19MAY1815	PLYMOUTH,SCITUATE	20NOV1951	08MAY1952SG	19NOV1975PV	C501321	0050
ANDERSON, JANNET WILSON		F	B	1830	WORCESTER,DUDLEY	08APR1975PV	20MAY1975PV		C500721	0115
	SPOUSE: ROBERT ANDERSON/									
ANDERSON, JEAN	SOLOMON BROWN	W	M	18JUN1759	HAMPDEN,BLANDFORD			08MAR1988BO	8735703	3
ANDERSON, JEAN	SOLOMON BROWN	W	M	18JUN1759	HAMPSHIRE,BLANDFORD			24MAY1991AZ	8928513	7
ANDERSON, JEREMIAH	MARTHA MC COMBS	H	M	04MAR1742	WORCESTER,BROOKFIELD			30JAN1973PV	7211706	73
ANDERSON, JEREMIAH	WILLIAM ANDERSON/	M	C	06FEB1753	WORCESTER,HARDWICK	28MAY1975SL	02JUL1975SL	03SEP1975SL	C500861	0171
ANDERSON, JOANNA Δ∂		F	B	25DEC1655	SUFFOLK, BOSTON	13JAN1880SG	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0170850	FILM
	RELATIVE: MARY ANN UDALL/									
ANDERSON, JOANNA	JOHN ANDERSON/MARY	F	B	25DEC1655	SUFFOLK,BOSTON	13JAN1880	09JAN1929AZ	29OCT1975PV	C502201	2576
ANDERSON, JOB		M	B	01OCT1773	ESSEX,BEVERLY	06FEB1974SL	20MAR1974SL		C500151	0273
ANDERSON, JOB	NABBY OBER	H	M	16OCT1798	ESSEX,BEVERLY			06MAY1971LG	7014526	4
ANDERSON, JOHANNA		F	B	1833	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	14DEC1973LA	20FEB1974LA		C500051	0493
	SPOUSE: ANDREW P. ANDERSON/									
ANDERSON, JOHN ∂		M	B		, WATERTOWN	13JAN1880SG	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0170850	FILM
	RELATIVE: DAVID KING UDALL/									

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	RELATIVE: DAVID KING UDALL/									
ANDERSON, JOHN Δ∂		M	B		SUFFOLK, BOSTON	13JAN1880SG	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0170850	FILM
	RELATIVE: DAVID KING UDALL/									
ANDERSON, JOHN	HODGES	H	M	03JAN1654	MIDDLESEX,CHARLESTOWN			26OCT1989PV	8904408	28
ANDERSON, JOHN ∂		M	B	14JUL1675	MIDDLESEX, CHARLESTOWN	22MAR1962IF	13APR1962IF	PRE-1970	0442765	FILM
	DAVID ANDERSON/CATHARINE RICHARDSON									
ANDERSON, JOHN ∂		M	M	1706	MIDDLESEX, OF WATERTOWN					
	RELATIVE: JOHN ANSON WAITE/					06JUN1927SL	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0183520	FILM
ANDERSON, JOHN ∂		M	B	ABT. 1710	MDSX., GROTON	26SEP1928SG	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0170873	FILM
	JOHN ANDERSON/MARY APPLIN 2ND WIFE									
ANDERSON, JOHN	SUSANNA WALTER	H	M	SEP1714	SUFFOLK,BOSTON			15DEC1980SL	M502203	3644
ANDERSON, JOHN ∂	RELATIVE: RUBY ANDERSON/	M	B	ABT. 1718	OF GROTON	02JUN1928AZ	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0170623	FILM
ANDERSON, JOHN	MAGNUS ANDERSON/MARY	M	C	01JAN1727	ESSEX,MARBLEHEAD	22MAR1975OG	23APR1975OG	24JUN1975OG	C500301	0284
ANDERSON, JOHN ∂		M	B	ABT. 1730	NR. COLRAIN OR AT	02APR1917SL	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0183469	FILM
	RELATIVE: FRANK E. CALDWELL/									
ANDERSON, JOHN	ROBERT ANDERSON/MARY	M	C	31MAY1730	ESSEX,IPSWICH	22JUL1975IF	21AUG1975IF	04SEP1975IF	C502101	0237
ANDERSON, JOHN	MARGARETT FISHER	H	M	21MAY1731	NORFOLK,MEDWAY			14NOV1972OG	7206673	42
ANDERSON, JOHN	JOHN ANDERSON/MARY	M	B	19APR1734	HAMPDEN,BRIMFIELD	07SEP1957	17DEC1957AZ	11DEC1958AZ	C500621	0099
ANDERSON, JOHN ∂		M	B	ABT. 1740	, COLRAIN	13DEC1910LG	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0177867	FILM
	RELATIVE: JAMES Z. STEWART/									
ANDERSON, JOHN ∂		M	B	ABT. 1740	, COLRANI	04MAY1909LG	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0177865	FILM
	RELATIVE: WILFORD EVANS PARRY/									
ANDERSON, JOHN ∂		M	B	1753	COLRAIN	02APR1917SL	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0183469	FILM
	RELATIVE: FRANK E. CALDWELL/									
ANDERSON, JOHN Δ∂		M	B	07NOV1755	ESSEX, MARBLEHEAD	26SEP1928SG	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0170873	FILM
	ABRAHAM ANDERSON/ANN COLIN									
ANDERSON, JOHN ∂	RELATIVE: RUBY ANDERSON/	M	B	07NOV1755	NEW MARBLEHEAD	02JUN1928AZ	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0170623	FILM
ANDERSON, JOHN	ELIZABETH MC CRACKIN	H	M	25OCT1757	WORCESTER			22MAR1989PV	8824305	13
ANDERSON, JOHN	ELIZABETH MC CRACKIN	H	M	25OCT1757	WORCESTER,WORCESTER			05MAY1972SL	7110415	86
ANDERSON, JOHN	MARY COOLEY	H	M	28NOV1758	HAMPDEN,SPRINGFIELD			31JUL1991LV	8920207	23
ANDERSON, JOHN ∂	RELATIVE: EZRA T. CLARK/	M	M	08JAN1759	HAMPDEN, OF LONG MEADOW					
						18DEC1917SL	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0183471	FILM
ANDERSON, JOHN ∂	MARY COOLEY	H	M	08JAN1759	HAMPDEN,SPRINGFIELD			10OCT1989PV	M541431	2189
ANDERSON, JOHN Δ∂	SPOUSE: HANNAH PACKARD/	M	B	ABT. 1760	HAMPSHIRE, OF CHESTERFIELD					
						06JUL1961AZ	27OCT1961AZ	PRE-1970	0451127	FILM
ANDERSON, JOHN	REBECCA BROUGHTON	H	M	03APR1762	SUFFOLK,BOSTON			10FEB1981SL	M502201	10257
ANDERSON, JOHN	JENNEY MCCRAKEN	H	M	11JUL1767	HAMPSHIRE,PELHAM			11FEB1987LG	M501802	0026
ANDERSON, JOHN	MEHITABLE ADAMS	H	M	09FEB1769	NORFOLK,MEDWAY			07JAN1981OG	M500461	0169
ANDERSON, JOHN	MEHITABLE ADAMS	H	M	03MAR1769	NORFOLK,MEDWAY			21SEP1976SL	7206673	16
ANDERSON, JOHN ∂	SPOUSE: RUTH BARRELL/	M	B	04MAY1769	SUFFOLK, BOSTON	04JUN1932LG	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0177914	FILM
ANDERSON, JOHN	WILLIAM ANDERSON/ABIGAIL	M	C	18MAR1770	FRANKLIN,DEERFIELD	20FEB1975SW	15MAR1975SW	08MAY1975SW	C501721	0199
ANDERSON, JOHN ∂		M	B	ABT. 1771	OF DEERFIELD	14JAN1919LG	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0177879	FILM
	RELATIVE: GEORGE TROWBRIDGE?/									
ANDERSON, JOHN	NANCY ATWOOD	H	M	25MAR1775	SUFFOLK,BOSTON			09FEB1981SL	M502201	14489
ANDERSON, JOHN	ARCHELAUS ANDERSON/SARAH	M	B	19OCT1777	HAMPDEN,CHESTER	01NOV1974SW	21DEC1974SW	28FEB1975SW	C500671	0102
ANDERSON, JOHN	JAMES ANDERSON/MARY	M	B	18APR1779	WORCESTER,TEMPLETON	02APR1975PV	02MAY1975PV	20MAY1975PV	C501431	0018
ANDERSON, JOHN Δ∂	RELATIVE: STEPHEN WIGHT/	M	B	04JUN1779	HAMPDEN, HOLLAND	13NOV1923AL	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0170758	FILM
ANDERSON, JOHN ∂	DAVID ANDERSON/IRENE JANE	M	B	04JUN1779	OF HOLLAND	18OCT1955AL	10APR1957AL	PRE-1970	0442379	FILM
ANDERSON, JOHN	JAMES ANDERSON/	M	B	06APR1783	FRANKLIN,SHELBURNE	03JUN1957	21AUG1957IF	28OCT1975SL	C501811	0117
ANDERSON, JOHN	SALLY HILL	H	M	01JUL1785	MIDDLESEX,READING			11DEC1980MT	M501261	0041
ANDERSON, JOHN ∂		M	B	ABT. 1789	WILLIAMSTOWN	10MAY1924LG	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0177892	FILM
	RELATIVE: FREDERICK JOHN HOLTON/									
ANDERSON, JOHN ∂	RELATIVE: RUBY ANDERSON/	M	B	29JUL1792	NEW MARBLEHEAD	02JUN1928AZ	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0170623	FILM
ANDERSON, JOHN	JOHN ANDERSON/POLLY	M	B	20JUL1793	FRANKLIN,DEERFIELD	CHILD	CHILD	08MAY1975SW	C501721	0200
ANDERSON, JOHN	JOHN ANDERSON/POLLY	M	B	03MAR1796	FRANKLIN,DEERFIELD	20FEB1975SW	15MAR1975SW	08MAY1975SW	C501721	0202
ANDERSON, JOHN	JOHN ANDERSON/ELIZABETH	M	B	28JUN1796	BARNSTABLE,YARMOUTH	21MAR1978OG	09MAY1978OG	08JUL1978OG	C507531	8402
ANDERSON, JOHN	DINAH NEWTON	H	M	18NOV1799	SUFFOLK,BOSTON			06FEB1981SL	M502201	7494
ANDERSON, JOHN	POLLY WIGHT	H	M	07DEC1800	HAMPDEN,BRIMFIELD			20NOV1957AL	A455780	0439
ANDERSON, JOHN ∂	RELATIVE: THOMAS BEECROFT/	M	M	16JUN1804	ESSEX, NEWBURYPORT	17AUG1940SL	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0183586	FILM

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A = ADULT CHRISTENING B = BIRTH C = CHRISTENING D = DEATH OR BURIAL ALL OTHERS = MISCELLANEOUS
F = BIRTH OR CHRISTENING OF FIRST KNOWN CHILD M = MARRIAGE N= CENSUS W = WILL

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ANDERSON, JOHN ∂	RELATIVE: THOMAS BEECROFT/	M	M	16JUN1804	ESSEX, NEWBURY	29MAY1937AZ	PRE-1970	PRE-1970	0170630	FILM
ANDERSON, JOHN	SUKEY PATCH	H	M	31AUG1811	WORCESTER,TEMPLETON			19DEC1980SL	M501431	0023
ANDERSON, JOHN	DORCAS M. TARBOX	H	M	09DEC1820	ESSEX,SALEM					

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To all People to whom theſe Preſents ſhall come, Greeting.

Know Ye, That I John McCrakin of Worcester in ye County o
cester & province of the Massachusetts Bay in New Engla
husbandman — For and in Conſideration of the Sum of Twenty Shillings Lawfull mony — to me in Hand before the Enſealing hereof, well and truly paid by James Pitts of B
in ye County of Suffolk and province of the Massachusetts Bay afo
merchant the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, and my ſelf therewith fully ſatisfied and contented; and thereof, and of every Part and Parcel thereof, do exonerate, acquit and diſcharge him the ſaid James Pitts -- his Heirs, Executors and Adminiſtrators, forever by theſe Preſents: HAVE given, granted bargained, ſold, aliened, conveyed and confirmed; and by theſe Preſents, Do freely fully and abſolutely give, grant, bargain, ſell, aliene, convey and confirm, unto him the ſaid James Pitts - his Heirs and Aſſigns forever, One hundred acres of Land situate in Worcester afores^d which I purchased of Charles Davenport of s^d Worcester by Deed dated the fourteenth Instant and Bounded Southerly on Land called The Holmes's Land East on Land Laid out originally laid out on Dawsons Right Northerly on Land of Thomas Richardson & Westerly on Land of said Richardson in part and part on Land of said Davenport

14th Instant

To Have and to Hold, the ſaid granted and bargained Premiſes, with all the Appurtenances, Privileges and Commodities to the ſame belonging, or in any wiſe appertaining to him the ſaid James Pitts his [illegible] Uſe, Benefit and Beho[illegible]er.

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I John McCrakin of Worcester in ye County of Worcester
+ Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England
husbandman
in consideration of 20 shillings lawfull money
pd (by) James Pitts of Boston
in ye county of Suffolk in ye Province of Mass Bay
aforesaid, merchant,
receipt ack
+ discharge him the said James Pitts
sold grant to James Pitts
100 acres land situated in Worcester aforesaid
which I purchased of Charles Davenport of sd
Worcester by deed dated the 14th instant
+ bound southerly on land called the Holmes's
land East on land laid out originally laid out
on Derners right northerly on land of Thomas
Richardson + westerly on land of said Richardson
in part + part on land of said Davenport

To have and to Hold, the ſaid granted and bargained Premiſes, with all the Appurtenances, Privileges and Commodities to the ſame belonging, or in any wiſe appertaining to him the ſaid James Pitts his Heirs and Aſſigns forever. To him and their only proper Uſe, Benefit and Behoof forever. And I the ſaid John McCrakin for my ſelfe my Heirs, Executors and Adminiſtrators, do covenant, promiſe and grant to and with the ſaid James Pitts Heirs and Aſſigns, that before the Enſealing hereof I am the true ſole and lawful Owner of the above-bargained Premiſes, and am lawfully ſeized and poſſeſſed of the ſame in my own proper Right, as a good perfect and abſolute Eſtate of Inheritance in Fee Simple: And have in my ſelfe good Right, full Power and lawful Authority, to grant, bargain, ſell, convey and confirm ſaid bargained Premiſes in manner as aforeſaid: And that the ſaid James Pitts and his Heirs and Aſſigns, ſhall and may from Time to Time, and at all Times forever hereafter, by Force and Virtue of theſe Preſents, lawfully, peaceably and quietly Have, Hold, Uſe, Occupy, Poſſeſs and Enjoy the ſaid demiſed and bargained Premiſes, with the Appurtenances, free and clear, and freely and clearly acquitted, exonerated and diſcharged of, from all and all manner of former or other Gifts, Grants, Bargains, Sales, Leaſes, Mortgages, Wills, Entails, Joyntures, Dowries, Judgments, Executions, or Incumbrances of what Name or Nature ſoever, that might in any Meaſure or Degree obſtruct or make void this preſent Deed.

Furthermore, I ye sd John McCrakin for my ſelf my Heirs, Executors and Adminiſtrators, do Covenant and Engage the above demiſed Premiſes to him the ſaid James Pitts his Heirs and Aſſigns, againſt the lawful Claims or Demands of any Perſon or Perſons whatſoever, forever hereafter to Warrant, Secure and Defend by theſe Preſents. In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand & Seal this Seventeenth day of November in ye 24 year of his Majestys Reign Anno Dom 1750 always provided and these presents are upon the following Condition Namely that Whereas on the day of the date hereof the said John McCrakin [illegible] his bond of the Sum of ~~one hundred pounds~~ lawfull mony to the said James Pitts Conditioned to pay the sd James his heirs admrs or Assigns the full and just Sum of fifty three pounds six shillings & eight pence Lawfull mony of [illegible] pr ounce at ye Rate of six Shillings Eight pence pr ounce Troy weight Sterling alloy and to be paid at or

Signed
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pounds

one hundred — pounds

granted + James Pitts
I John McCrakin for my — grant to James Pitts
free + clear of encumbrance

further I John McCraken + James Pitts
In witness hereof I have ~~put~~ set my hand + seal, 17 November
in ?yr of his majesty's Reign Anno Dom 1750 always
provided + these presents are upon the following condition,
namely that whereas on the day of the date hereof ~~I~~
said John McCraken ?gave his bond of the sum of the
one hundred + 16 pounds lawful money to the said James
Pitts Condition to pay ~~the~~ said James his heirs, admin.
+ assigns the full + just sum of ?53 (pounds) 6 shillings +
8 pence lawful money of ye sd province at ye Rate of 6 shillings
8 pence — troy weight sterling alloy + to be paid at or before
— day of November next with lawful interest for — ?bond will
appear I therefore the said John McCraken or heirs —
shall well + truly pay + discharge sd Bond at the time therein
mentioned ?yr of present Deed —
with Collectible, — purpose? of said Bond shall — Else shall
collateral
abide in full force + virtue
John McCraken (LS)
signed in presence of John Chandler, Charles Davenport

Worcester
nov 23 1750
John McCraken ye
Grantor ackn!
J Chandler Just pce
January 21 1750

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LINCOLN, Calvin of Holliston and Almira L. Fales, Jan. 1, 1822.

LIVERMORE, Abigail of Westburough and John Keyes, Nov. 26, 1741.*
Elisha and Lucy Maynard of Westborough, Dec. 7, 1780. In Westborough.
Moses and Lydia Harrington, both of Waltham, Sept. 17, 1783.*

LIVINGSTON, Sarah A. (d. James, a. 20) and Gilman L. Allen, April 13, 1847.

LONGLEY, James and Molly Bartlett of Northborough, int. Dec. 3, 1783.

LOTHROP, Orville and Sarah Fitch of Leominster, int. April 12, 1823.
Orville and Lucy Johnson of Hardwick, Jan. 30, 1825.

LOVELL [Lovewell in int.], Keziah of Holden and John Winch, Oct. 30, 1758. In Holden.
Nathan of Holden and Anna Inglesbee, April 5, 1781. In Worcester.

LOW, William of Leuningburg and Eunice Demmon, int. Aug. 12, 1774.

LYMAN, Benjamin of Halifax, Vt., and Mary Temple, int. Feb. 13, 1782.

LYND [Lynds in int.], Elisabeth and Elijah Stone of Framingham, April 4, 1765.

LYNDS, Abigail and Lemuel Rice, int. Aug. 5, 1763.
[Widow in int.] Elizabeth of Worcester and Jedediah Tucker, April 16, 1761. In Worcester.

LYON, Abigail F. and Warren C. Sturtevant of Bath, N.H., Oct. 8, 1833.
'phraim Jr. and Lucy Fassett of Boylston, Nov. 17, 1799.
annah and Ebenezer H. Bowen, Sept. 17, 1822.
Harriet and Halyburton Lane of Fitchburg, July —, 1828.
Huldah and Artemas Knowlton, Feb. 1, 1798. In Grafton.
John Fisher of Grafton and Salle Whitney, int. Jan. 17, 1777.
Lucy and Aaron Beman of Fitchburg, Sept. 12, 1836.
Lydia and Daniel Gregory, May 13, 1790. In Grafton.
Thomas of Northboro' and C. M. W. Baldwin, int. April 9, 1838.

* Intention not recorded.

McALLISTER, Archibald ([illegible] William and ——, a. 23) and Pamelia J. Munroe, Dec[illegible]5, 1849.

McBRIDE, John and Jane Watt of Holden, Nov. 7, 1751. In Holden.*

McCLURE, Daniel [David in int.] of Mendon and Sally Newton, June 25, 1827.
David of Mendon and Sally Newton, int. May 12, 1827.
Mrs. Sally and Stephen Green, Nov. 26, 1839.

→ **MacCRACKER,** John of Shresbery [?] and Jane Anderson, March 27, 1729. In Boston.*

McDOWEL, Alexander and Levinah Oak, Nov. 1, 1764.

X **McFARLAND,** Mary C. and J. C. Stone, int. Sept. 22, 1848.
Sarah of Worcester and Abner Harlow, int. Feb. 5, 1819.

McGREGORY, Rev. Elias and Levina Nolen of Sutton, int. March 10, 1820.

MAHAN, Mary A. (d. Solomon and Mary, a. 22) and William H. Perry, May 1, 1849.
Samuel of Northborough and Grace Harrington, int. Dec. 20, 1783.

MAHONEY [Mahona in int.], James of —— and Jemima Temple, Feb. 20, 1766.

MAINARD (see Maynard), Elisha and Huldah Bannister of Marlborough, July 13, 1727.*
Mary and William Parker, Oct. 23, 1739.*

MANN, Ebenezer and Mrs. Polly Foster of Boylston, int. Nov. 27, 1828.
Mary C. of Holden and William B. Maynard, int. Oct. 12, 1839.
Sophia and Cephas Clap of Northampton, Nov. 3, 1816.

MANNING, Samuel B. of Worcester and Mary E. Stone, April 11, 1822.

MARCH, Anna of Sutton and Francis Temple, Nov. 16, 1763. In Sutton.

MARCY, Hannah of Brooklyn, Ct., and David Brigham, int. Feb. 8, 1809.

* Intention not recorded.

Jacqueline Humphrey
3484 Saddle Brook Dr
Melbourne, FL. 32934

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ONLY MC CRACKER } IN VITAL RECORDS

Chas Knowles Bolton

in Ulster & America

1739; Daniel McFfall, 1737; James Mayes, 1737; Samuel Moore, 1737; Philip Mortimer, 1737; Patrick Motley, 1737; Thomas Molony, 1737; David Moore, 1738; John MacMurphy, 1738; Adam McNeil, 1738; James McCrillis, 1738; Thomas McDaniel, 1738; James McFaden, 1738; Lodowic McGowing, 1739; Michael Malcolm, 1739; John McCleary, 1739; John Moony, 1739; Rev. John Moorehead, 1739, here in 1727; Hugh McDaniel, 1737; David Miller, 1739; Samuel Miller, 1740; James McHord, 1740; Rev. William McClennehan, 1741; Archibald McNeil, 1743; William Moore, 1743; Neill McIntire, 1743, President; John Noble, 1737; Daniel Neal, 1737; James Nelson, 1738; Arthur Noble, 1740; Isaac Orr, 1737; Peter Pelham, 1737; John Poyntz, 1737; John Powers, 1739; William Patton, 1739; John Quig, 1738; Francis Richey, 1737, Vice-President; Kennedy Ryan, 1739; Joseph St. Lawrence, 1737; William Stewart, 1737; Samuel Sloane, 1738; Robert Sloane, 1738; William Sherrard, 1739; James Stet, 1739; Isaac Savage, 1739; David Stanley, 1741; Archibald Thomas, 1737; Patrick Tracy, 1737; William Toler, 1738; James Tabb, 1739; Robert Temple, Esq., 1740; John Thompson, 1740; John Tanner, 1741; Nathaniel Walsh, 1737; Patrick Walker, 1737; John Whitley, 1738; Peter Williams, 1738.

(B) NAMES OF FATHERS ON THE PRESBYTERIAN BAPTISMAL RECORDS IN BOSTON, 1730–1736

Robert Patton, Andrew Simson, Daniel Camble, Robert Knox, Samuel Millar, Samuel Sloan, Patrick Camble, John Little, John McCurdy, William Hogg, James Moor, John Watts, James Crozier, Robert Rutherford, Robert Morton,

Samuel Smith, John Tom, Robert Kirkland, Alexander Wilson, John Young, Robert Hodge, William Shirlow, Elizabeth Hutchinson, William Patterson, Patrick Walker, Robert Wilson, William Camble, Francis Lee, James Maxwell, William Chessnutt, Jeramiah Smith, James MaClure, John Harper, David MaClure, James Tatt, James MacQuistion, Robert Speer, Allen Whippie, David MaClare, Roanald Stewart, John Smith, Henry Hodge, Rev. Mr. Moorhead, George Sinclair, Robert Knox, Thomas Mitchel, Robert Hodgen, John Gwinn, Andrew Knox, Andrew Nichols, Robert Dixon, Ephraim Kile, John MacDugall, John Pharr, Hugh Mickleravie, Robert Ross, Samuel MaClure, Abraham Aul, Charles MaClure, Marnaduck Black, John Quigg, William Bryant, William Cammeron, John Walker, William Hays, James Hart, William Micklevain, Edward Allen, Patrick White, John MaClure, Alexander Orr, James Mayes, Richard MaClure, William MaClinto, Duncan MaClane, Patrick Chambers, John Lough, Samuel Smith, John Fulton, John Karr, John Turk, Benjamin Frizwell, Robert Montgomery, Ezekiel McNichols, William Mickleroy, David Tweed, James Davidson, Henry Hodge, Samuel Karnachan, John Davis, John MacKachan, Daniel McNeal, John Watts, John Dicky, Robert Hill, William Lindsay, James Perry, Robert Speer, Robert Cunningham, John Jonston, Robert Burns, Henry Kelly, Robert Wilie, James Robinson, James MaCalan, Andrew Menford, Walter Topham, Alexander Watts, James Willis, David White, George Sinclair, Gawin Hemphill, James Baird, Michael Burns, James Tate, Archbald Tomb, James Hart, John Moor, James Gaudy, William Freeland, John Clerk, William Williamson, Robert Scott, William Dame, John

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17[illegible]	" William	Elisha Gates	4	629	1817	"
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1779	"	Ezra Jones	[illegible]	[illegible]		
1783	"	Samuel Bailey	89	[illegible]		
1784	"	Abel [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
1785	"	[illegible]	93	162		Mc
"	"	Huldah [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	183[illegible]	Mc
	Mc Culler &	Mc Culler				
1834	Mc Culler John	Carleton [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1775	Mc
1835	"	John [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
1839	" Robert	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
	Mc Cue					
1837	Mc Cue Patrick	[illegible]				Mc
"	"	[illegible]				
1838	"	[illegible]				

with lists to 1651

"at the mouth of St Georges River about Three Leagues Eastward of New Harbr."§

According to Davis, the early settler on the eastern side of the river was Philip Swadden, who came thither from Pascataqua River about 1650 and resided at Quisquamego. Until 1654, however, the French were in control of the district beyond Pemaquid.*

It is significant that Swadden did not submit to Massachusetts jurisdiction at Sagadahoc in 1654, or elsewhere in the East. His residence at Quisquamego, or Sisquamego, was beyond the recognized bounds of Maine. The first and last trace of the pioneer east of Sagadahoc River was his signature on an Indian deed to Sylvanus Davis. The instrument conveyed land above the Oyster Beds at Damariscotta and Edward Bateman, of Woolwich, was present with him.

The earliest occupations at Saint George were fishing, cutting masts and trading with the natives, and posterity is indebted to John Jocelyn for his remarkable story of one of Foxwell's eastern business trips.

In 1656, after two years' disseizin, the French regained constructive possession of the river, but no fort was built there for a long time. However, in 1686, a commission recommended that some form of protection was necessary on account of the proximity of the place to the English. The decision was that "Un fort y seroit fort necessaire Estant le post le plus voisin des Anglois."

That Saint George had been abandoned by the English at an early date is plain. In 1727, Loron, a distinguished Penobscot Indian, stated that there was then but one "truck-house" or fort on the whole river. With relation to foreign occupation he said: "We do not remember of any settlements at St. George's, we remember a pretty while, and as long as we remember, the Place where the Garrison stands was filled with Great Long Grown Trees."†

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§ York Deeds, 20-85.
* Essex Rec., 2-25.
† Me. Hist. Col., 3-390.

John McCracken

by Wilbur D Spencer
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THE LOST PROVINCE

Fabled city of the East
  Hidden in a wilderness,
Where the golden hours obsess;
Where the Indian princes feast
  And the princesses caress.
Found but once in ancient times
  By romantic Spanish dons,
Who exalted it in rhymes
  Over flowing demijohns.

Norumbega, still obscure,
  Still enchanted in romance,
Where all distances enhance,
Where illusions all endure
  And all mysteries entrance;
From thy void of olden days
  Men are carving greater things;
From thy wilderness they raise
  Cities unsubdued by kings.

by Robert Lord Keyes Historian

JOHN McCRACKEN, SR. [b. ca. 1700] d.?

could have been b. as late as 1710. Prob. m. 1729.

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which John Anderson?

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Shays was pardoned by this time

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This is a later Alexander Conkey (Sr d 1759).
This may be John McCracken Sr + Jr.
John Anderson prob. son in law of John Sr.

ask abt Sam + Lettice?

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Anderson, John, This individual was a Pelham taxpayer ca. 1760, this individual's tax rates appear on one of a collection of 22 tax documents in source, most documents list number of polls, house, number of animals, grain, acres, and include the individual's signature, 20 of the tax documents are undated, source: "Pelham--List of Rateables," Jones Library Special Collections.

Anderson, John, [1 poll], This individual appears on a list of "town rates" for June 5, 1761, this list may be entirely of East End residents, source: Misc. Tax List Folder in "The Wooden Chest Papers."

Anderson, John, This individual is listed on the 1762 Pelham Voter's List, source: WCP.

Anderson, John, 1 poll, 0 horses, 2 oxen, 2 cows, 0 sheep, 1 swine, This individual appears on an "Inventory for the East End, 1767," source: Misc. Tax List Folder in "The Wooden Chest Papers."

May 7, 1997
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Jacqueline Humphrey
3484 Saddle Brook Dr.
Melbourne, FL 32934

Dear Jacqueline,

Thank you for your third "mailing" of source materials on the Conkey family. There were any number of interesting features which I would like to draw your attention to.

The material on St. George's, Maine was all new to me and it seems as if there is a story there regarding the settlement pattern of the Scotch-Irish in New England. The passages on potatoes and house construction I found very interesting.

The presence of John McCracken, Sr. [b. ca. 1700] at St. George's mirrors the biography of Edward Selfridge, Sr. [1701-1761]. Like McCracken, Selfridge also later lived in Shrewsbury and Pelham, Mass. He died in Pelham in 1761 and is buried in Pelham Hill Cemetery. Also like McCracken, Selfridge had children who were living in Salem, N.Y. by 1800. Part of a larger Scotch-Irish pattern, no?

The story of Israel Conkey [supp. b. 1756] is also interesting--and unusual for a Conkey if he was, indeed, a loyalist. It's possible, considering the biography on Conkey which you provided. It makes sense that a Conkey could have lived with Gen. Ruggles in Hardwick, a nearby town where some Conkey branches later lived. (Gen. Ruggles was probably the most important figure in the town of Hardwick's history.) As for Israel's supposed birth date and parentage, of course the records are torn. Col. Henry Joseph Amy, author of a Thompson genealogy [1964], thought that Elisha Conkey, Sr. [1756-1827]--not Israel--was son of Alexander [b. 1721] and Sarah Maklem Conkey [ca. 1727-1788]. It has not been proven, of course, but I think the weight of evidence is with Amy. (Hampshire Gazette of Oct. 12, 1814 notes that Elisha Conkey on Oct. 4, 1814 was appointed administrator of the estate of Alexander Conkey, and other evidence.) But--whatever is the truth, is the truth!

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I'm enclosing a couple of deeds regarding John McCracken, Sr. [b. ca. 1700]. Note the tie to the Anderson family, as you suspected. It goes without saying that I think you are correct about John's ties to both St. George's, Maine and Shrewsbury, Mass.

This is also just a short note "to keep up with things." If I don't do that, then I get buried under paper and hopelessly behind!

People keep asking me when I'm going to get my book done. But they have no idea what slow going this is. It's great fun--but that in itself doesn't make it any faster. I think it's more akin to archaelogical work. Going through documents line by line, then assembling and comparing information. Like digging through all the layers of the seven cities of Troy!

The McCracken deeds look to me as if he once lived in what is today Gate 11 of the Quabbin Reservoir. I could not place the exact cellar hole or anything like that, but you never know one day! At least it gives me an idea about where in town he once lived. Ten years ago or so all of this stuff was a complete mystery, so we really have made progress in recovering some "memory" or record of the people who once lived in my town.

Please let me know if I can be of any more help. I do encourage people to send me their "want lists" on individuals whom they are looking for. I don't presume to know what another person might want and I try to be as helpful as I can.

Thanks again for everything which you have sent.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Rob Keyes

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November 19, 1997
40 South Valley Rd.
Amherst, MA 01002

Jacqueline Humphrey
3484 Saddle Brook Dr.
Melbourne, FL 32931

Dear Jacqueline,

I just turned over a little bit of new information which I thought I would pass along. John McCracken appears in the Pelham * account book of William Conkey, Sr. for the year 1779 (buying salt, meal, wine, sugar). Conkey, of course, ran Conkey's Tavern in Pelham Hollow and was the center of Daniel Shays' activities during Shays' Rebellion. (Shays was later greeted in Salem, N.Y. by John McCracken, Jr. after being run out of Massachusetts.)

Alas, I don't have the original account book. It is at the * American Museum at Bath, England. The American Museum bought a number of Pelham ms. in the 1960's before our local historical society was formed to stop such things from leaving the area.

The account does put a John McCracken in Pelham (and in the Pelham Hollow area) in 1779. Daniel Shays lived 1/2 mile from Conkey's Tavern.

One other item: is anything up with Katherine Walter? I sent her a bunch of stuff a few months ago and offered to send her more if she was interested, but I have not heard back from her. Have you heard from her recently?

Best wishes,

Rob Keyes

ANDERSON 1731-1839 Grantor/ A-C

Year.	Grantor.	Grantee.	Book.	Page.
1829	Amsden Richards	Hardwick Asa Flagg	247	Deed 291
1830	. .	Dana Ira Haskell	270	Mtg
	. .	Dana Josiah White	277	[illegible]
1833	. .	not named rc Jacob Amsden	293	Deed 401
1826	Silas	Southboro Ezra B. Fay	252	Deed 112
1827	. .	Southboro Artemas Fay	256	Mtg 242
1828	. .	Southboro Dillie Fay rc	262	Exec 302
1829	. .	Southboro Jos. Bullard	272	Deed 96
1732	Thomas	Marlboro John Hazel jr	3	Deed 176
1750	. .	Thos. Bigl[illegible]	5	153
[illegible]	. .	Templeton John Hazel	11	Deed
[illegible]	. .	not named Hezekiah Hazel	[illegible]	Deed
[illegible]	. .	Marlboro Saml [illegible]	[illegible]	Deed
	. .	Templeton Saml [illegible]		Deed
[illegible]	. .	Westboro [illegible]		Deed
[illegible]	. .	Westmoreland + Petersham [illegible]		Deed
[illegible]	. .	Westboro [illegible]		Deed
[illegible]	. .	Petersham [illegible]		Deed
[illegible]	. .	Petersham [illegible]		Deed
[illegible]	. .	Dana [illegible]		Deed
[illegible]	Uriah	Petersham John [illegible] jr		Deed
[illegible]	. .	Petersham [illegible]		Deed
[illegible]	. .	Barre rc David [illegible]		Deed
[illegible]	[illegible]	Dana Aaron [illegible]		Mtg
182[illegible]	Willard	Sturbridge Rinfld Harry [illegible]		Mtg
	[illegible]			
[illegible]	[illegible]	Rutland [illegible]		Deed
	Anderson			
1839	Anderson Abiod	Horace [illegible]	245	54

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1833	Anderson Elizabeth	Shrewsbury bk. John Mason	295	[illegible]
1829	Henry J.	Hardwick Harding J. Woods rc	267	[illegible]
1824	James	Templeton John Anderson	239	[illegible]
1833	. .	Shrewsbury rc John Mason	295	[illegible]
1834	. .	Sutton Rinfld Jas Quigley rc	302	[illegible]
1839	. .	Sutton Rinfld Lewis Ainsley	327	[illegible]
1770	John	New Braintree [illegible]	[illegible]	Deed
1773	. .	New Braintree – Quincy Exe [illegible]	[illegible]	Deed
[illegible]	. .	New Braintree [illegible] Anderson	27[illegible]	Deed
[illegible]	. .	Phillipston [illegible]	250	Deed
[illegible]	. .	Templeton [illegible]	33[illegible]	Deed
	. .	not named [illegible]	333	Deed
[illegible]	[illegible]	Northfield Ware [illegible]	2[illegible]	Deed
[illegible]	[illegible]	Templeton [illegible]	[illegible]	Deed
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hardwick [illegible]	[illegible]	Deed
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hardwick [illegible]	[illegible]	Mtg
	. .	Hardwick [illegible]	2[illegible]	Deed
1830	. .	Hardwick [illegible]	3[illegible]	Deed
[illegible]	William	New Braintree [illegible]	82	Deed
.	. .	New Braintree [illegible]	. .	Deed
[illegible]	. .	Brookfield [illegible]	27[illegible]	Deed
[illegible]	. .	[illegible]	3[illegible]	[illegible]
	[illegible]			
[illegible]	[illegible]	Leicester Rinfld [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	. .	Leicester Rinfld rc [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	. .	[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]	. .	Leicester Lucretia [illegible]	2[illegible]5	Deed
[illegible]	. .	Leicester Richd C. Carr[illegible]	2[illegible]5	Deed
	. .	Leicester [illegible]	25[illegible]	Deed

Year.	Grant
18[illegible]	Andre[illegible]
1836	Andre[illegible]
1835	Andre[illegible]
1836	Charles E.

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1833	"	Not named Jane Amsden	281	Deed 441
1826	Silas	Thos B. Fay	252	Deed 442
1827	"	Arte Fay	25[illegible]	242
1828	"	Dillie Fay	262	302
1829	"	Jos Bullard	27[illegible]	90
1732	Thomas	John Ward jr	3	176
1734	"	Thos Bagly	5	153
1739	"	Templeton John Lusk	11	Deed 316
1741	"	Not named Hezekiah Ward	17	458
1749	"	Saml Munro jr	27	480
	"	Templeton Edwd Goddard		530
1751	"	Moses Johnson	30	491
1779	"	Petersham Wm Britton	82	Deed 217
1782	"	Patrick Moore	85	260
1788	"	Petersham Henry [illegible]	101	116
1797	"	Petersham Stephen Amsden	131	445
1803	"	Dana Joshua Johnson	150	Deed 447
1763	Uriah	Petersham John Moore jr	55	Deed 73
1767	"	Petersham Hiram Winslow	56	Deed 364
1775	"	David Ames	79	Deed 191
1839	[illegible]	Dana Aaron Brooks jr	340	Mtg 503
1829	Willard	Harry Bullard	267	Mtg 91
	[illegible]			
17[illegible]	[illegible]	Rutland Saml Brown	5	Deed 12
	Anderson			
18[illegible]	Anderson [illegible]	Horace Bo[illegible]	305	331

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1770	John	New Braintree Isaiah Knapp	82
1803	"	Matthew [illegible]	
1818	"	Anna Anderson	227
1824	"	Jas Anderson jr	250
1838	"	Templeton David Mitchell	330
	"	Not named Danl Morrill jr	333
1832	Samuel D	Brookfield Ware Wm Bonney	280
1777	Thomas	Templeton Silas Bullen	71
1837	Thos P	Hardwick Andrew [illegible]	325
1829	Wm P	Hardwick Miles Cobb	27[illegible]
	"	Hardwick Same	27[illegible]
1839	"	Hardwick Moses Smith	3[illegible]5
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1839	"	Horace Bo[illegible]	3[illegible]
	[illegible]		
182[illegible]	Anderson Lewis	Jos [illegible]	
183[illegible]	"	[illegible]	
	"	Seth [illegible]	
	"	Lucas [illegible]	285
182[illegible]	"	Robt E [illegible]	
	"	[illegible]	

Whipple personally appeared and acknowledged this Instrument to be his voluntary act & deed before me Saml Dudley Just peace

Feb 5: 1749 Recd & Accordingly Entred & Exd

p J Chandler Regr

Exd

To all people to whom these presents shall or may Come John Chandler Esqr Elisha Smith Yeoman Andrew McFarland & John McCrakin Husbandmen and Moses Bennit Sadler all of Worcester in ye County of Worcester Send Greeting Know ye that Whereas ye said John Chandler Elisha Smith Andrew McFarland and John McCrakin on ye twenty Seventh Day of August Anno Dom 1745 & ye said Moses Bennit on ye twenty Seventh Day of said August had Sundry Executions In their Respective Rights vizt said Chandler one said Smith three said McFarland two said McCrakin on and said Bennit one and all of them Levied on ye Lands of William Wallace of said Worcester Husbandman upon Legal Judgments they had Respectively Obtained against said William Wallace all which by said Executions and the Returns thereon made & which are Recorded at length with ye Records of Deeds for said County in Liber I: the Sixteenth Day of Last October will fully and at Large appear Reference being had thereto Now Know ye that ye said John Chandler in Consideration of two pound nine shillings & seven pence in Last Emission Bills of Credit together with ye Interest thereof to this Day paid him by John Chandler Junr of Worcester aforesaid Gent: ye said Elisha Smith In Consideration of ye Sum of 3/7 in Last Emission Bills of Credit together with ye Interest thereof pd him to this Day by ye sd Chandler Junr & ye sd Andrew McFarland of ye Sum of eight pound Eighteen shillings & six pence In Last Emission Bills of Credit together with ye Interest thereof to this Day paid him by said John Chandler Junr ye said John McCrakin In Consideration of ye Sum of thirty one shillings & six pence pence Like Bills of Credit paid him together with the Interest thereof to this Day by said John Chandler Jr ye said Moses Bennitt In Consideration of ye Sum of three pound three shillings & six pence Like Bills of Credit together with ye Interest thereof to this Day paid him by said John Chandler Jr ye Receipt of said Sums them Respectively

24 Aug 1745 Chandler to Chandler P467(?)

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McCraken one legal judgment against Wallace

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P467

Chandler + Smith 3 rights McFarland 2 rights

24 aug 1745 John Chandler Esq Elisha Smith Yeoman Brights
? Esq

2 rights one right
Andrew Mc Farland + John McCraken Husbandman
Moses Bennett, Sadler one right

Legal judgements against → all lived on the land of Wm Wallace

Recorded at length in Liber I 16th day of Last Oct

(should be 1744)

John Chandler in consideration of 2 Pds 9 sh 7 pence
pd him by John Chandler Jr?

Elisha Smith 8 lbs 18 sh 6 pence
pd him by John Chandler ? Jr

mc Farland got?

John McCraken 31 sh 6 pence pd him by John Chandler Jr

Moses Bennett 3 lb 3 sh 6 pence
pd by John Chandler Jr

all convey to John Chandler Jr the land of Wm Wallace taken to satisfy the executions of Bills of credit

24 Aug 1745

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Executions In their Respective Rights viz.t said Chandler one said Smith three said McFarland two said McCrakin one and said Bennit one and all of them Levied on ye Lands of William Wallace of said Worcester Husbandman upon Legal Judgments they had Respectively Obtained against said William Wallace all which by said Executions and the Returns thereon made & which are Recorded at length with ye Records of Deeds for said County in Liber I: the Sixteenth Day of Last October will fully and at Large appear Reference being had thereto. Now Know ye that ye said John Chandler in Consideration of two pound nine shillings & seven pence in Last Emission Bills of Credit together with ye Interest thereof to this day paid him by John Chandler Jun.r of Worcester aforesaid Gent. & said Elisha Smith In Consideration of ye Sum of [illegible] Emission Bill of Credit together with ye Interest thereof to this day paid him by said John Chandler Jun.r & said Andrew McFarland pound 13s in last ation of ye Sum of Eight pound Eighteen shillings & six pence in Last Emission Bills of Credit together with ye Interest thereof to this day paid him by said John Chandler Jun.r & said John McCrakin In Consideration of ye Sum of thirty one shillings & six pence pence Like Bills of Credit paid him together with the Interest thereof to this day by said John Chandler Jun.r & said Moses Bennitt In Consideration of ye Sum of three pound three shillings & six pence Like Bills of Credit together with ye Interest thereof to this Day paid him by said John Chandler Jun.r ye Receipt of said Sums they Respectively acknowledge and therefore do hereby each one for himself & each one for his Respective Heirs Ex.rs and Adm.rs fully & Absolutely Give Grant assigne Convey and Confirm to Him ye said John Chandler Jun.r and to his Heirs & assigns forever all and singular such parts and parcells of Lands of said Wm Wallace as was taken to satisfye said Executions as ye same is particularly set forth butted and bounded Respectively as by ye said Executions & ye Returns thereof thereon Engrossed will fully appear Reference thereto being had and ye said John Chandler Elisha Smith Andrew McFarland John McCrakin & Moses

Moses

Bennet

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To all people to whom these presents shall or
may come John Chandler Esq, Elisha Smith
Yeoman, Andrew McFarland & John McCrakin
Husbandman, Moses Bennett Sadler, all of
Worcester & Co of Worcester Send Greeting
Know ye that whereas ye said Chandler
Elisha Smith, Andrew McFarland & John
McCraken on ye twenty fourth day of
August anno domini 1745 & ye said ?
— — on ye twenty seventh day of said
August had sundry executions in their
respective rights viz: said Chandler
one said Smith three said McFarland two
said McCraken one and said Bennet
one and all of them levied on ye land of
Wm Wallace of said Worcester [illegible]
upon legal judgements they had
respectively obtained against said
Wm Wallace all which by said executions
and the ? returns thereon made in which
are recorded at length with ye records of Deeds for said
County in Leber I: the sixteenth day of last
October will fully and at large appear reference
being had thereto now know ye that ye said
John Chandler in consideration of two pounds nine
shillings & seven pence in bills E— bills of
Credit together with ye interest thereof to this day
paid him by John Chandler Jnr of Worcester aforesaid
? & cent of said Elisha Smith in consideration of ye sum of

in last — Bills of Credit together with ye interest
thereof and — to this day Jno Chandler Junr ye
Favor — lent of ye sum —Eight pounds Eighteen shillings
& sixpence in last Emission Bills of Credit
together with ye interest thereof to this day
paid him by said John Chandler Junr ye said
John McCrakin in consideration of ye sum of
thirty one shillings & sixpence — like Bills of Credit
paid him together with the interest thereof to this
day by said John Chandler Junr ye said Moses
Bennitt in consideration — him of three pounds
three shillings sixpence like Bills of Credit together
with ye interest thereof to this day paid him
by said John Chandler Junr ye receipt of said
sums they respectively acknowledge and therefore
do hereby each one for himself each one for his
respective heirs — and Adm fully & absolutely
give grant assign convey and confirm to the
ye said John Chandler Junr & to his heirs and
assigns forever ~~and~~ all and singular such
parts and parcells of land of said Wm Wallace
was taken to satisfye said Execution and
ye same in particularly set forth butted and
bounded respectively as by ye said Execution
& ye Returns thereof thereon Exp — and all fully
appear Reference thereto being had and ye said
John Chandler, Elisha Smith Andrew McFarley
John McCracken & Moses Bennit hereby themselves
severally and each one of them for his respective
heirs and Adm do covenant and agree with said
John Chandler Jr his heirs and assigns ~~for~~ to warrant

possessi—

heirs + theirs — peaceable ~~prossession~~ of ye

always provided + these presents are upon these condition that ye said Wm Wallace heirs Exr or Adm or any other ~~pers~~ person or persons properly Impowered (sic) shall redeem said lands agreeably to law that then this instrument shall be void as to ye sale of sd land but shall be of ~~full~~ full force + effect for said John Chandler Jun holding free + forever enjoying ye. ? money paid as Redemption of ye premises in Witness whereof ye said John Chandler Elisha Smith Andrew McFarland John McCroker and Moses Bennett have hereto set their hand + seal this 16th day of April Anno Dom 1746 . John Chandler (seal) Elisha Smith (seal) Andrew McFarland (seal) John McCroker (seal) Moses Bennett (seal) Signed sealed + delivered in presence of us ye words ? C like Bills of Credit above ye upperline on ye second page first interline executed by John Chandler and Andrew McFarland before ye Clark ? Paine

— Chandler Jud Executed

Charles

before John Chandler Executed by John McCroker

before John Campbell Saml by Elisha Smith

Clark Paine

Executed Moses Bennett before Noah Jones

Ebenezer Rice of Worcester April 6th 1746

Andrew McFarland acknowledged this instrument to be ~~the~~ his act + deed before me John Chandler Jr

Just Peace Worcester April 21 1746

John Mc Crocker acknowledged this instrument –
to be his free act & deed before me John Chandler
Just peace (sic) Worcester April 24 1746
Eliaba Smith freely acknowledged this
instrument to be his act & deed before me
John Chandler Just Peace Worcester Feb 9
1749 Moses Bennit one of ~~the~~ ye Grantees?
acknowledged this instrument to be his act & deed
Cor am J Chandler Just Peace Worcester Feb 6 1749
John Chandler Esq one of ye grantees? acknowledged
this instrument to be his act & deed Cor –
Edwd Baker Just of ye Peace Feb 6 1749
Recd and accordingly Entered & Exd
J Chandler —

300 John McCarter ... of Worcester ... 20 SHILLINGS Lawful money pd by James ? Potts of Boston, Suffolk Co 100 acres of Worcester Land ~~[illegible]~~ Feb. 1751

McCarter to Potts

James Potts ... [illegible] Recd ... from the original ... John Chandler Regr

To all People to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting.

Know Ye, That I John McCarter of Worcester in ye County of Worcester & province of Massachusetts Bay in New England husbandman

For and in Consideration of the Sum of Twenty Shillings lawful money to me in Hand before the Ensealing hereof, well and truly paid by James Potts of Boston in ye County of Suffolk & province of the Massachusetts Bay aforesaid

the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, and my self therewith fully satisfied and contented; and thereof, and of every Part and Parcel thereof, do exonerate, acquit and discharge him the said James Potts his Heirs, Executors and Administrators, forever by these Presents; HAVE given, granted, bargained, sold, aliened, conveyed and confirmed; and by these Presents, Do freely, fully and absolutely give, grant, bargain, sell, aliene, convey and confirm, unto him the said James Potts his Heirs and Assigns forever, One hundred acres of Land Situate in Worcester aforesaid which I purchased of Charles Davenport of said Worcester by Deed Dated the 19th October and bound Southerly on land called the Colonys Land East on Land Out originally on Danfords Right Northerly on Land of Thomas Richardson and Westerly on Land of said Richardson in part & part on Land of said Davenport

To Have and to Hold, the said granted and bargained Premises, with all the Appurtenances, Priviledges and Commodities to the same belonging, or in any wise appertaining to him the said James Potts his Heirs and Assigns forever. To his and their only proper Use, Benefit and Behoof forever.

... McCarter ... and ... present ... and Sixth ... Signed Seal... in pres... Jo... Charl...

~~Pitts &~~ Mc Craken, John to Pitts, James

No date this page

of John Mc Craken

I, John McCraken of Worcester Worcester Mass Bay
New Eng. ~~Hus~~ Husbandman In consideration of sum of
20 shillings lawful money

pd by James Pitts of Boston, Suffolk Mass Bay

100 acres of Worcester Land which I purchased of

~~of~~ Charles Davenport of said Worcester deed dated 14th instant (1751) prob.

bound southerly by land called the ? Holmes land
East on land originally on ? Danfours right
DanSDAS
northerly on land of Thomas Richardson and westerly on land of
said Richardson in part and part on land of said
Davenport

James Pitts twenty money

pd by John Chandler Esq. do assign
as the bond given for the same
acknowledged & witness my hand

Signed by James Pitts Seal.

of John Mc Craken & discharge this instrument
& the Bond

signed by John Chandler Esq.
from the original

QUABBIN RESERVOIR

This crown jewel of the central Massachusetts landscape was created in the 1930's as an extension of the Metropolitan Boston water supply. Four towns, several villages and many homesteads were sacrificed to create this superb water supply which today accommodates over two million people in 46 cities and towns. Some sections of this 39 square mile reservoir and its 80 square miles of protected watershed lands are open to public access for limited recreation. Specific information is available at the Quabbin Visitor Center at Windsor Dam off Route 9 in Belchertown. **Tel. 413-323-7221.**

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DEAR JACQUELINE --

THANKS EVER SO MUCH FOR YOUR FRIENDLY LETTER AND TWO PACKAGES. GIVE ME A COUPLE OF DAYS TO PLOW THROUGH THEM + I'LL SEND YOU WHAT I HAVE.

FYI WILLIAM CONKEY'S TAVERN WAS LOCATED UNDER THE "X" ON REVERSE. THIS WAS ALL FARM LAND UNTIL FLOODED BY THE STATE IN 1930'S.

BEST WISHES,

Rob [illegible]

JACQUELINE HUMPHREY
3484 SADDLEBROOK DR.
MELBOURNE FL 32934

Aerial view looking north. Quabbin Park area in foreground. Les Campbell Photo

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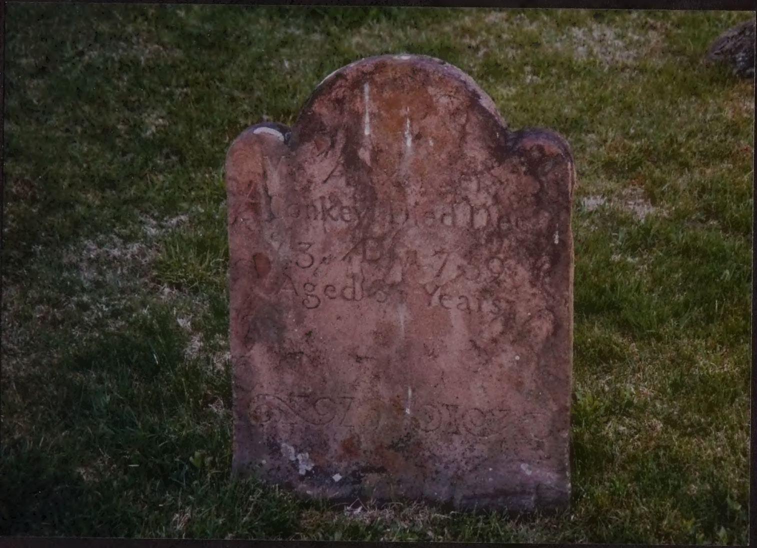
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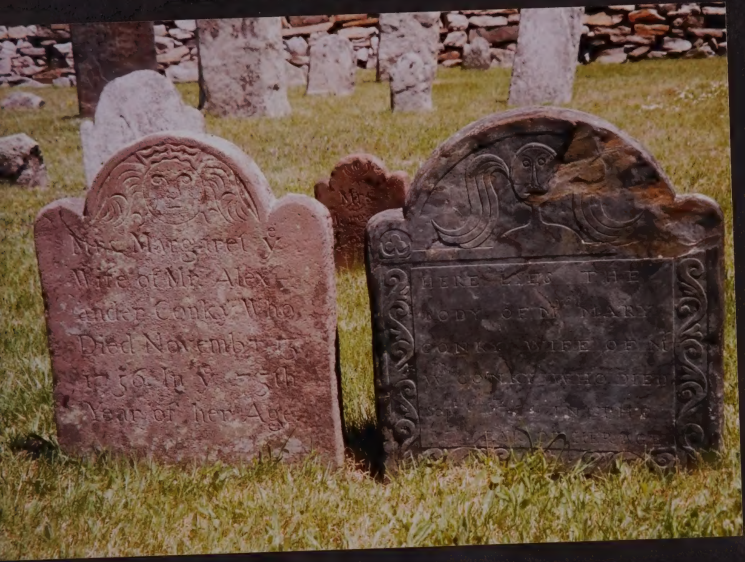
Pelham Hill Cemetery Pelham MASS


Mrs Margaret ye
Wife of Mr Alex-
ander Conky Who
Died November 13
1756 In ye 75th
Year of her Age
HERE LIES THE
BODY OF Mrs MARY
CONKY WIFE OF M
W CONKY WHO DIED
Sept IN THE
HER AGE

Here lies the
body of mrs mary
Conky wife of mr
W Conky
died 1754

(mary Young
w/ of Wm Conkey)

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mrs margaret Y
wife of mr. Alexan
Conky who
died November 1
1756 in the 75t
year of her age

Pelham Hill Cem Pelham MASS

January 24 1734

Bk 6 p. 64 Worcester co. Deeds FHC Reel 0843214

I Allexander McKonkey of Worcester in the County of Worcester, Taylor, for and in consideration of the good will I have and do bear toward my well beloved son-in-law Allexander Turner of Worcester aforesaid, who married with my daughter Mary and for his advancement in and (typescript etc.--- the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge and myself therewith

discharge him the said Allexander Turner, his heirs and assigns forever twenty acres of land, I ?esheate lying and being in Worcester aforesaid being being ~~grant~~ part of the land I now dwell on and on the westerly side thereof and bound southerly on land originally laid out to Benja. Flagg, westerly on land of the heirs of Colo. Brown, northerly on common land and easterly on my Old Owen land and is about fifty six perch wide from north to south and ~~is~~ ten nd easterly till the complement be made up or However otherwise bounded or Reported to be bounded.

(typescript etc----- to have & to hold the said granted & bargained premises with all the Appurtenances, Priviledge (sic) & commodities to the same belonging, or in any way wise appertaining to him - the said Allexander Turner and his heirs & assigns forever to his & Their only proper use, benefit, & Behoof forever And I the said Allexander Mc Konky for myself & etc

In witness therof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 24th day of January anno domini 1734/5 Allexander MacKonky ~~ss~~ seal Richerd signed sealed and ~~#~~ in presence of us John Chandler ?SR John Chandler Jr. Worcester January 24 1734/5 Allexander McKonky ?SR freely acknowledged this instrument to be his act and (did or deed) before me John Chandler ?Jr. Justice pa^e January 24 1734: re´d and Exa^d John Chandler Jr. Regr.

?recorded & Examined?/ Registrar?

Jo Jr

being a tailor he would not need much land. No wife signs off on dower. McKonkey must have been at least 55 yrs of age in 1734/5.

Proof of Mary McConkey's father + husband.

TREASURES OF PELHAM
PELHAM [MA] HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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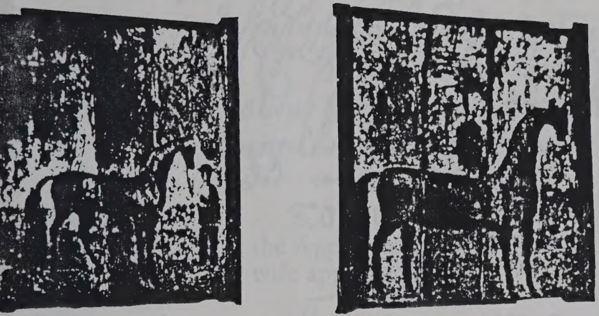
Conkey's Tavern

IN PELHAM

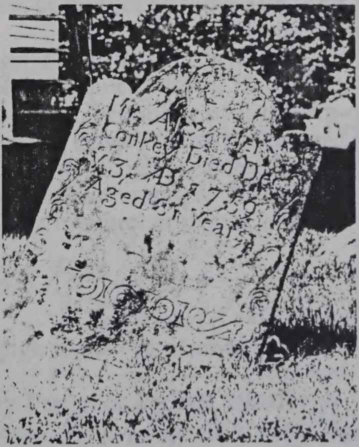
1758 - 1883

Fashionable MRS. CHARLES DAVIS
ITHAMAR CONKEY HOUSE



OLD CONKEY TAVERN SIGN. (Front and Back)

ALEXANDER CONKEY—1759
81 Years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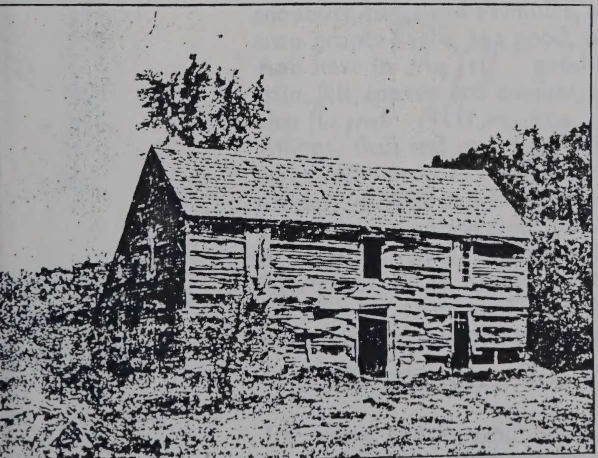

THE OLD CONKEY TAVERN

Turner
from
McConky

Worcester Co MA

BK 6 P 64 OBE 3214
Alexander Mc Konkey to son in law Alexander # turner
(a tailor)
24 January 1734/5

TO all People to whom theſe Preſents ſhall come, Greeting.

Know ye, That I Allexander Mc Konkey of Worcester in the County of Worcester Taylor

For and in Conſideration of the ~~Sum of~~ Good will I Have & do bear towards my Well ~~in hand before the Enſealing hereof, well and truly paid by~~ beloved son in Law Allexander Turner of Worcester aforesaid who maried with my Daughter mary and for his Advancement in y^e world the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, and my self therewith fully ſatisfied and contented, and thereof, and of every part and parcel thereof, do exonerate, acquit and diſcharge him the ſaid Allexander Turner and his Heirs, Executors and Adminiſtrators for ever by theſe Preſents: HAVE given, granted, bargained, ſold, aliened, conveyed and confirmed, and by theſe Preſents, do freely, fully and abſolutely give, grant, bargain, ſell, aliene, convey and confirm, unto him the ſaid Allexander Turner his Heirs and Aſſigns for ever, twenty acres of Land situate Lying and being in Worcester afore said being part of the Land I now Dwell on and on the Westerly side thereof and bounds southerly on Land Originally Laid out to Benj^a Fitting Westerly on Land of the Heirs of Cap^t Brown Northerly on Common Land and Easterly on my own Land and is about fifty six perch wide from north to south and to extend Easterly till the Complement be Made up or However otherwise bounded or Reputed to be bounded

To Have and to Hold, the ſaid granted and bargained Premiſſes, with all the Appurtenances, Priviledges and Commodities to the ſame belonging, or in any wiſe appertaining to him the ſaid Allexander Turner and his Heirs and Aſſigns for ever. To his and their only proper Uſe, Benefit and Behoof for ever. And I the ſaid Allexander Mc Konkey for my self my Heirs, Executors, and Adminiſtrators, do Covenant, Promiſe and Grant to and with the said Allexander Turner his Heirs and Aſſigns, that before the Enſealing hereof, I am the true, ſole and lawful Owner of the above-bargained Premiſſes, and in lawfully ſeized and poſſeſſed of the ſame in my own proper Right, as a good, perfect and abſolute Eſtate of Inheritance in Fee-Simple: And have in my self good right, full power, and lawful authority, to grant, bargain, ſell, convey and confirm, ſaid bargained Premiſſes, in manner as above-ſaid. And that the said Allexander Turner and his Heirs and Aſſigns, ſhall and may from Time to Time, and at all Times for ever hereafter, by force and vertue of theſe Preſents, lawfully, peaceably and quietly Have, Hold, Uſe, Occupy, Poſſeſs and Enjoy the ſaid demiſed and bargained Premiſſes, with the Appurtenances free and clear, and freely and clearly acquitted, exonerated and diſcharged of, from all and all manner of former or other Gifts, Grants, Bargains, Sales, Leaſes, Mortgages, Wills, Entails, Joyntures, Dowries, Judgments, Executions, or Incumbrances of what Name or Nature ſoever, that might in any meaſure or degree obſtruct or make void this preſent Deed.

Furthermore, I the said Allexander Mc Konky for my self & my Heirs, Executors, and Adminiſtrators, do Covenant and Engage the above demiſed Premiſſes to him the ſaid Allexander Turner his Heirs and Aſſigns, againſt the lawful Claims or Demands of any Perſon or Perſons whatſoever, for ever to warrant, ſecure and defend by theſe Preſents. In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and seal this 24 Day of January Anno Domini 1734/5 Allexander

To all People to whom theſe Preſents ſhall come, Greeting.

KNOW ye, That [illegible] County of Windſor [illegible]

For and in Conſideration of the Sum of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, and my ſelf therewith fully ſatisfied and contented, and thereof, and of every part and parcel thereof, do exonerate, acquit and diſcharge [illegible] the ſaid [illegible]

Heirs, Executors and Adminiſtrators for ever by theſe Preſents: HAVE given, granted, bargained, ſold, aliened, conveyed and confirmed, and by theſe Preſents, do freely, fully and abſolutely give, grant, bargain, ſell, alien, convey and confirm, unto him the ſaid [illegible] Heirs and Aſſigns for ever, [illegible]

[illegible]

TO Have and to Hold, the ſaid granted and bargained Premiſſes, with all the Appurtenances, Privileges and Commodities to the ſame belonging, or in any wiſe appertaining to him — the ſaid [illegible] Heirs and Aſſigns for ever, To his and their only proper Uſe, Benefit and Behoof for ever. And I the ſaid [illegible] for my ſelf my Heirs, Executors, and Adminiſtrators, do Covenant, Promiſe and Grant to and with the ſaid [illegible] Heirs and Aſſigns, that before the Enſealing hereof, I am the true, ſole and lawful Owner of the above-bargained Premiſſes, and am lawfully ſeized and poſſeſſed of the ſame in my own proper Right, as a good, perfect and abſolute Eſtate of Inheritance in Fee Simple: And have in my ſelf good right, full power, and lawful authority, to grant, bargain, ſell, convey and confirm, ſaid bargained Premiſſes, in manner as above-ſaid. And that [illegible] Heirs and Aſſigns, ſhall and may from Time to Time, and at all Times for ever hereafter, by force and virtue of theſe Preſents, lawfully, peaceably and quietly Have, Hold, Uſe, Occupy, Poſſeſs and Enjoy the ſaid demiſed and bargained Premiſſes, with the Appurtenances free and clear, and freely and clearly acquitted, exonerated and diſcharged of, from all and all manner of former or other Gifts, Grants, Bargains, Sales, Leaſes, Mortgages, Wills, Entails, Joyntures, Dowries, Judgments, Executions, or Incumbrances of what Name or Nature ſoever, that might in any meaſure or degree obſtruct or make void this preſent Deed.

Furthermore, I the ſaid [illegible] for my ſelf my Heirs, Executors, and Adminiſtrators, do Covenant and Engage the above demiſed Premiſſes to him the ſaid [illegible] Heirs and Aſſigns, againſt the lawful Claims or Demands of any Perſon or Perſons whatſoever, for ever to warrant, ſecure and defend by theſe Preſents. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

and for his Advancement [illegible] the Receipt whereof I — do hereby acknowledge, and my self therewith fully ſatisfied and contented, and thereof, and of every part and parcel thereof, do exonerate, acquit and diſcharge him the said Alexander Turner and his —— Heirs, Executors and Adminiſtrators for ever by theſe Preſents: HAVE given, granted, bargained, ſold, aliened, conveyed and confirmed, and by theſe Preſents, do freely, fully and abſolutely give, grant, bargain, ſell, aliene, convey and confirm, unto him the ſaid Alexander Turner his —— Heirs and Aſſigns for ever, twenty acres of Land Situate Lying and being in Worcester afore said being part of the Land I now Dwell on and on the Westerly side thereof and bounded Southerly on Land Originally Laid out to [illegible] Westerly on Land of the Heirs of [illegible] Brown Northerly on Common Land and Easterly on my own Land and is about fifty six perch wide from North to South and to Extend Easterly till the Complement be Made up or However otherwise bounded or Reputed to be bounded

To have and to hold, the ſaid granted and bargained Premiſſes, with all the Appurtenances, Privileges and Commodities to the ſame belonging, or in any wiſe appertaining to him — the ſaid Alexander Turner and his —— Heirs and Aſſigns for ever. To his and their only proper Uſe, Benefit and Behoof for ever. And I the ſaid Alexander McKonky —— for my ſelf my Heirs, Executors, and Adminiſtrators, do Covenant, Promiſe and Grant to and with the said Alex. Turner his Heirs and Aſſigns, that before the Enſealing hereof, I am the true, ſole and lawful Owner of the above-bargained Premiſſes, and I am lawfully ſeized and poſſeſſed of the ſame in my own proper Right, as a good, perfect and abſolute Eſtate of Inheritance in Fee-Simple: And have in my ſelf good right, full power, and lawful authority, to grant, bargain, ſell, convey and confirm, ſaid bargained Premiſſes, in manner as above-ſaid. And that the said Alexander Turner and his —— Heirs and Aſſigns, ſhall and may from Time to Time, and at all Times for ever hereafter, by force and vertue of theſe Preſents, lawfully, peaceably and quietly Have, Hold, Uſe, Occupy, Poſſeſs and Enjoy the ſaid demiſed and bargained Premiſſes, with the Appurtenances free and clear, and freely and clearly acquitted, exonerated and diſcharged of, from all and all manner of former or other Gifts, Grants, Bargains, Sales, Leaſes, Mortgages, Wills, Entails, Jointures, Dowries, Judgments, Executions, or Incumbrances of what Name or Nature ſoever, that might in any meaſure or degree obſtruct or make void this preſent Deed.

Furthermore, I the said Alexander McKonky —— for my ſelf & my Heirs, Executors, and Adminiſtrators, do Covenant and Engage the above demiſed Premiſſes to him the ſaid Alexander Turner — his —— Heirs and Aſſigns, againſt the lawful Claims or Demands of any Perſon or Perſons whatſoever, for ever to warrant, ſecure and defend by theſe Preſents. In Witness Whereof I the Alexander have set my Hand and seal this 24 Day of January Anno Domini 1734/5 Alexander McKonky & a seal Signed Sealed and Delivered in presence of us John Chandler Junior John Chandler Jr Worcester ss January 24: 1734/5 Alexander McKonky freely acknowledged this Instrument to be his act and Deed Before me John Chandler Justice of peace January 24: 1734: Rec'd and Exa[illegible] John Chandler Reg

Alexander Turner

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[illegible] the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, and myſelf therewith fully ſatisfied and contented, and thereof, and of every part and parcel thereof, do exonerate, acquit and discharge him &c. ſaid Alexander [illegible]

[illegible] Heirs, Executors and Adminiſtrators for ever by theſe Preſents: HAVE given, granted, bargained, ſold, aliened, conveyed and confirmed, and by theſe Preſents, do freely, fully and abſolutely give, grant, bargain, ſell, aliene, convey and confirm, unto him the ſaid Alexander [illegible] Heirs and Aſſigns for ever, [illegible]

To Have and to Hold, the ſaid granted and bargained Premiſes, with all the Appurtenances, Privileges and Commodities to the ſame belonging, or in any wiſe appertaining to him — the ſaid Alexander [illegible] and his — Heirs and Aſſigns for ever. To his and their only proper Uſe, Benefit and Behoof for ever. And I the ſaid [illegible] for my ſelf my Heirs, Executors and Adminiſtrators, do Covenant, Promiſe and Grant to and with the ſaid Alexander [illegible] Heirs and Aſſigns, that before the Enſealing hereof, I am the true, ſole and lawful Owner of the above-bargained Premiſes, and I'm lawfully ſeized and poſſeſſed of the ſame in my own proper Right, as a good, perfect and abſolute Eſtate of Inheritance in Fee-Simple: And have in my ſelf good right, full power, and lawful authority, to grant, bargain, ſell, convey and confirm, ſaid bargained Premiſes, in manner as above-ſaid. And that the ſaid Alexander [illegible] Heirs and Aſſigns, ſhall and may from Time to Time, and at all Times for ever hereafter, by force and vertue of theſe Preſents, lawfully, peaceably and quietly Have, Hold, Uſe, Occupy, Poſſeſs and Enjoy the ſaid demiſed and bargained Premiſes, with the Appurtenances free and clear, and freely and clearly acquitted, exonerated and diſcharged of, from all and all manner of former or other Gifts, Grants, Bargains, Sales, Leaſes, Mortgages, Wills, Entails, Joyntures, Dowries, Judgments, Executions, or Incumbrances of what Name or Nature ſoever, that might in any meaſure or degree obſtruct or make void this preſent Deed.

Furthermore, I the ſaid [illegible] for my ſelf my Heirs, Executors, and Adminiſtrators, do Covenant and Engage the above demiſed Premiſes to him the ſaid Alexander [illegible] his Heirs and Aſſigns, againſt the lawful Claims or Demands of any Perſon or Perſons whatſoever, for ever to warrant, ſecure and defend by theſe Preſents. [illegible]

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Conkey, Alexander, [Worcester resident, 1733], Wall states [in 1877] that seatings in the old Worcester Meeting House in 1733 included the names of: James Hambleton [Hamilton?], William Gray and Matthew Gray [listed together?], Andrew McFarland, Robert Peebles, Alexander Conkey ["McConkey"], William Caldwell, David Gleason, James Thornington [Thornton?], Robert Blair, James Moore, Thomas Moore, William McClellan and Robert Barber, source: Wall, "Remineniscenses of Worcester, Mass.," [1877], pg. 46.

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Conkey, Alexander [ca. 1678-1759], "Alexander Conkey ["Comkey"] [ca. 1678-1759] deeds land in [the] northern part of Worcester, Jan. 1, 1735, to 'my dutiful son,' John" Conkey, Sr. [ca. 1708-1784], source: Worcester, MA., Court Manuscripts, Vol. 4, Transcription Supplied by Kay Ostertag.

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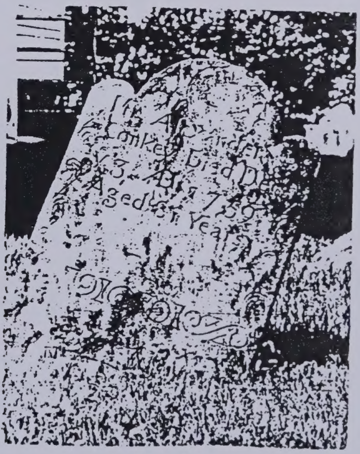

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Conkey, Margaret, [Wife of Alexander], died Nov. 13, 1750, a photograph of her headstone in Pelham Hill Cemetery appears in the Parmenter Photograph Collection in PHS Archives.

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Worcester County Deed 4-449 dated 1727: L[illegible] of Watertown, Grantor, to Alexander Conkey, Worcester Husbandman, Grantee, land in Worcester,
source: Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Worcester County Deeds," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives.

Conkey, Alexander, He was witness of a Worcester County Deed dated 1728 between Hubbard, Grantor, and Robert Peebles, Grantee, for land in Worcester,
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Worcester County Deed 3-13 dated 1732: William Jennison[?], Grantor, to Alexander Conkey, Worcester Husbandman, Grantee, "land [illegible],"
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source: Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Worcester County Deeds," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives.

Conkey, Alexander,
Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer researched early Pelham deeds on file in Northampton and Springfield and assembled a map of Pelham which he estimates the locations of Pelham house sites between 1740-1745, Alexander Conkey ["McConkey"]: Romer locates Conkey's house along Pelham Hollow Road in present Gate 11 at the "T.W. Stratton" site on the 1873 map,
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Below is a summary of an early Hampshire County Deed for land in Pelham now on file at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Springfield as recorded by Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer:
Hampshire County Deed Book M, pg. 695 dated Aug. 18, 1740: Robert Lothridge ["x" his mark], Lisburn Husbandman, and Hannah Lothridge ["x" her mark], Grantors, to John Gray of Lisburn, Grantee, 40 acres, bounds include a road on the south, Lot No. 53-2 owned by Alexander Conkey on the north, John Gray on the east and west, attest Hugh Gray and William Gray,
source: Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Pelham Deeds at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Springfield," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives.

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Hampshire County Deed Book K, pg. 560 dated "1741": William Crossett, Husbandman, Grantor, to John Gray, Husbandman, Grantee, so acres in Pelham, bounds may include Robert Lotheridge, Alexander Conkey and John Gray, mention of "part of Crossett's 3rd Division," attest Andrew Maklem and William Gray,
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Hampshire County Deed Book O, pg. 685 dated Feb. 1, 1743: James Thornton, Lisburn Yeoman, Grantor, to William Thornton, Pelham Husbandman, Grantee, land in Pelham, [Romer's notes difficult to read], mention of Home Lot No. 5, of "Lot No. 13" [sic], of Home Lot No. 20, bounds of some of these lots include Alexander Conkey, Micah Hamilton, John Dick and John Hamilton,
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Hampshire County Deed Book Q, pg. 80 dated Leicester, Mass. Jan. 6, 1744: Thomas Lowden of Leicester, Grantor, to Archibald Crossett, Pelham [Housewight?], Grantee, 50 acres, [Romer speculates that this may be the eastern half of Home Lot No. 58 located in East Pelham to the north of East Hill], bounds include Robert Gordon on the north [perhaps Home Lot No. 59?], Alexander Conkey on the west, a two rod road on the south,
source: Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Pelham Deeds at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Springfield," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives.

Conkey, Alexander, [Owns Home Lot No. 55 and Lots No. 53-2 and 3-3], Romer lists this individual as a Pelham land owner in 1745 and identifies the lot(s) which this individual owns, source: Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Early Pelham Deeds," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives.

Conkey, Alexander, Had kept school in his house near Bobbin Hollow as early as 1746, source: Coolidge, pg. 36.

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Conkey, Alexander, Sr.,

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Conkey, Alexander,

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ALEXANDER^{2} CONKEY, JR. [b. 1721]

Conkey, Alexander [Jr.] [may be called "Alexander, Sr." in some sources to differentiate him from his nephew Alexander Conkey ("Jr") (1753- s/o wm 1847)], Born Apr. 15, 1721 in Worcester, son of Alexander^{1}Conkey ["of Worcester"] [ca. 1678-1759] and Margaret Conkey [ca. 1675-1750], Alexander married Sarah Maklem [ca. 1725-1788] in Pelham on Jan. 7, 1748, Alexander was father-in-law of Martha Starrow [Slarah] Conkey, William Dunlap [ca. 1747-1837] and Susannah Thompson Conkey [b. 1762], Alexander appears in East Parish on the 1765 Pelham Voter's List, there are no death or burial records for Alexander, [speculation: could he have originally been buried in Pelham Hollow? Original MDC Cemetery Records for Pelham Hollow Lot 132, Grave no. 63 say "fieldstone head-and-footstone indicate use (headstone not legible)" --could this be the grave for Alexander?], the children of Alexander Conkey [Jr.] [b. 1721] and Sarah Maklem Conkey [ca. 1725-1788] were: (1) Andrew Conkey [b. 1749], (2) Jannet Conkey Dunlap [1753-1823], (3) Elisha Conkey, Sr. [1756-1827], (4) Harriet Conkey [b. 1758], (5) Albert Conkey [b. 1761] and (6) Dorothy Conkey [1764-1789], these children were the grandchildren of Alexander^{1}Conkey ["of Worcester"] [ca. 1678-1759] and Margaret Conkey [ca. 1675-1750], this family appears to have lived in the Pelham Hollow area, sources: PVR, Worcester Society of Antiquity, Vol. XII, Parmenter, Coolidge, WCP, MDC Cemetery Records, Col. Henry Joseph Amy, "Descendants of James and Martha Thompson of Pelham, Mass.," [1964], PCR.

Conkey, Alexander^{2} [b. 1721], Alexander married Sarah Maklem [ca. 1727-1788] in Pelham on Jan. 7, 1748, [Alexander became son-in-law of Andrew Maklem and Isabel Maklem], sources: PVR, McNitt-Maklem Genealogy [W.H. McNitt, 1994], "Christening: Vital Records of Rutland, Massachusetts."

Conkey, Alexander,^{2} Jr. [b. 1721],
MDC gravestone recordings in Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, on July 17, 1927, part of Lot No. 132, Assumed Graves nos. 59-65 [this was an apparently old section of the cemetery with several unknown or assumed burials]: (1) "Fieldstone head and footstones indicate use, headstone not legible," also identified as Martha Conkey, [died] 1803, age 7, (A) "Boulder headstone indicates use," (2) "Fieldstone head and footstones indicate use, headstone not legible," also identified as Miss Dorothy Conkey, [died] Nov. 28, 1789, age 25, (3) Sarah [Maklem] Conkey, wife of Alexander Conkey [Jr. (b. 1721)], died Nov. 27, 1788, age 63, fieldstone in fair condition, (4) "Fieldstone head and footstone indicate use, headstone not legible)," [speculation: could this be the burial for Alexander Conkey, Jr. (b. 1721)?], (5) "Boulder headstone indicates use," also identified as Eleanor [McConnell] Conkey, wife of Alexander^{2}Conkey [which one?], died 1808, (6) "Boulder headstone indicates use," [speculation: could this be the burial of the "Alexander^{2}Conkey" who was the husband of Eleanor McConnell Conkey (d. 1808)?], source: Original MDC Cemetery Records.

Conkey, Alexander, Jr., 1 poll,
This individual is listed as being a resident of the "East End" of Pelham on an undated [ca. 1740's?] list of polls, source: WCP.

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Conkey, Alexander^2 [b. 1721], "Alexander Conkey" is listed on the 1760 Tax Valuation, 1762 Voter's List, the 1765 Voter's List and the 1771 Tax Valuation, it is assumed that this was Alexander Conkey [b. 1721] in each instance, sources: WCP, Pruitt, Shelton.

Conkey, Alexander^2 [b. 1721], 5.10.0,
This individual is listed by Shelton [in 1981] as being a Pelham resident appearing on the 1760 Tax Valuation, [where is the original 1760 document located?], source: Daniel Shelton, "Elementary Feelings: Pelham, Massachusetts in Rebellion," [Honors Thesis, Amherst College, 1981].

Conkey, Alexander^2 [b. 1721],
This individual is listed on the 1762 Pelham Voter's List, source: WCP.

Conkey, Alexander^2 [b. 1721],
This individual is listed on the 1765 Voter's List as being a resident of the "East End" of Pelham, source: WCP.

Conkey, Alexander,
"In 1770 it was 'voted that there is Alterations to be Made in the School Quarters and that the Under named Persons are set off by themselves as a School Quarter, To Wite--William Conkey, Alexander Conkey, James Taylor, James Peebles, Elijah Davenport [Sr. (1745-1826)], James Gilmore, John Anderson, John McCracken, John McCraken, John McCartney, James Hunter, James McCartney, John Hunter and William Hunter.'" Source: Parmenter, pg. 226.

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Conkey, Alexander^2 [b. 1721],
Information about Lot No. 3-3 located in the area of Rattlesnake Hill in East Pelham, (1) this lot was originally drawn by Alexander Conkey [ca. 1678-1759], (2) in 1765 the northern part of this lot was sold by Alexander's sons Alexander Conkey [b. 1721], William Conkey [1717-1788], John Conkey, Sr. [ca. 1708-1784] and James Conkey, Sr. [b. ca. 1716], and John Peebles, Alexander Turner and William Ferguson, to Dea./Capt. John Thompson, Sr. [ca. 1736-1809], [see: Hampshire County (Springfield) Deed 7-13], sources: Parmenter, pg. 30a, Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Pelham Deeds at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Springfield," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives. *
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Sarah Conkey Peebles
Joanna Conkey Ferguson

Conkey, Alexander^1 [b. 1721],
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Hampshire County [Springfield] Deed Book 7, pg. 13 dated 1765:
Alexander Conkey, William Conkey, John Conkey, James Conkey, John Peebles, Alexander Turner and William Ferguson, Grantors, to John Thompson, Pelham Husbandman, Grantee, 50 1/2 acres of a 3rd division lot in the 5th range [this appears to be Lot No. 3-3 near Rattlesnake Hill in East Pelham], bounds include the range line on the north, Lot No. 4-3 on the east [sic--not shown as such in Parmenter], the other half of this lot on the south, Lots No. 36-2 and 37-2 on the west,
source: Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Pelham Deeds at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Springfield," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives. ✓

Conkey, Alexander^{2}, Sr.,

Summary of Hampshire County Deed 7-174 dated Sept. 14, 1781: Andrew Abercrombie, Pelham Yeoman, Grantor, to Alexander Conkey, Sr., Pelham Yeoman, Grantee, 5 acres in Pelham being "part of Home Lot No. 1 which was laid out as an equivilant for the five acres taken out of said lot for a training field [and said lot] lies 40 rods in length and twenty in breadth," [the 5 acres "taken out...for a training field" later became Kingman Tavern site], bounds include James Cowan on the north and east, the farm of James Tyler on the south, "Home Lot No. 45 belonging to Alexander, Conkey, Sr." on the west, ["Home Lot No. 45" appears to be in error and perhaps it was "Home Lot No. 55" which belonged to Alexander Conkey located on the western bounds of this lot], witnessed by James Harkness and Charles Hardy, signed by Justice of the Peace Adam Clark on Aug. 29, 1793, registered at Northampton Nov. 23, 1793, sources: HCRD, Parmenter, pp. 25, 30.

Conkey, Alexander^{2}, Sr.,

Summary of Hampshire County Deed 7-110 dated Oct. 22, 1782: Daniel Connant, Pelham Blacksmith, and Joanna Connant, Grantors, to William Choat, Pelham Cordwainer, Grantee, 50 acres in Pelham being Lot 42-2 in the 4th Range [this lot not shown in Parmenter pg. 30], bounds include the range road dividing this lot from the farm of Alexander Conkey, Sr. on the south, the farm of John Conkey, Sr. on the west, the farm of Joseph Hamilton on the north and east, witnessed by Andrew Conkey and Robert Conkey, signed by Justice of the Peace Ebenezer Mattoon, Jr. on Feb. 20, 1786, registered at Northampton on Sept. 5, 1793, sources: HCRD, Parmenter, pg. 30.

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Conkey, Alexander^{2}, Sr.,

Summary of Hampshire County Deed 5-133 dated Mar. 13, 1792: Ezekiel Conkey, Pelham Yeoman, Grantor, to Alexander^{2} Conkey [Sr.], Pelham Yeoman, Grantee, 38 acres in Pelham, bounds include Alexander Conkey [Sr.] and Alexander^{3} Conkey, Jr. on east and south, James Latham and James Abercrombie on the west, and "on the Great Road [i.e., Amherst Road] as it now runs" on the north, witnessed by James Hyde and Alexander^{3} Conkey, Jr., signed Mar. 31, 1792 by Justice of the Peace Ebenezer Mattoon, Jr., source: HCRD.

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Conkey, Alexander^{2}, Sr., ?

This individual was a Minute Man who marched in a Greenwich Company on Apr. 20, 1775, Howe says: "Many of [these] names are found in the list of early settlers of Greenwich, and while some may be [are] from other places in Swift River Valley, it is believed the majority were residents of Greenwich." [Many of the following individuals were actuallyfrom East Pelham], Muster Roll of Capt. Joseph Hooker's Co. in Col. Ruggles Woodbridge's Regiment, Isaac Gray, First Lt.; Josiah Willson, 2nd Lt.; John McCarn, Simon Stone, John McWhorter, Thomas Mellen, Sr. [1752-1834], Sergeants; Darius Price, Robert Field, Joseph Hinds, Moses Stone, Corporals; William Baxter, Thomas Horth, Benjamin Fields, Timothy Hinds, Nahum Powers, Thomas McCluer, Daniel Chase, Elijah Wares, Jabez Town, Ephraim Woodward, Thomas Tenant, Elisha Train, Thomas Montgomery, Isaac Hunter, Solomon Hinds, Ezekiel Lamson, William Shearer, William Hoskins, William Crossett, Thomas Thompson, William Gilmore, Alexander Conkey, Zenas Conkey, John Johnson, Alexander Conkey, Jr., Eliot Gray, John Crossett, Seth Muzza, John Thompson, Matthew Clark, John Donnally, Isaac Conkey, David Abercrombie, Eliphalet Town and James McClure, source: Donald W. Howe, "Quabbin: The Lost Valley," pg. 346-347 [quoting from Everts].

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Conkey, Alexander^{2} [b. 1721],

This individual is listed in Howe as having been a Minute Man who marched from Greenwich "on the Lexington Alarm" of Apr. 20, 1775, at 54 yrs

Wm Alexander Conkey,^{3} Jr. [1753-1847] states [in his pension application of Aug. 6, 1832] that this company was commanded by Capt. Joseph Hooker and marched "on 'The Alarm' in April 1775...with said Captain through the towns of Worcester, Westboro, Sudbury to Watertown near Boston in said state; --thence to Cambridge..." [Alexander^{3} Conkey, Jr. remained in the militia for nine months, served at Bunker Hill, and was discharged in Jan. 1776], sources: Donald W. Howe, "Quabbin: The Lost Valley," pp. 346-347, Alexander^{3} Conkey, Jr. [1753-1847], Pension Records, [copy supplied by David L. Davies, 1996]. *

must be the Alex Jr b 1753 who was at Bunker Hill. Alex Jr b 1721 would be too old to serve for 9 mo.

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A Genl Hist of the Rubel, White,
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MAKLEM - CONKEY

Andrew Maklem was born ca 1704, and it is probable that he and his brother Robert were the first of the family to come to America. They were Scotch-Irish Presbyterians and settled with others of the same faith in Rutland, Worcester County, Massachusetts. Robert was appointed fence viewer, and in 1725-1727 was highway surveyor in Rutland.

Some time between 1740 and 1745, Andrew and Robert Maklem moved with their families to the new settlement of Pelham, and both were listed as residing there during the first five years of the town's existance. (Alfred S.Romer: Provisional Notes on Pelham's Earliest Settlers, Pelham Historical Society, Massachusetts, p.4.) * The town was surveyed in 1739 and the first settlers moved there during the following summer.

Andrew Maklem held many positions in the Pelham community. He was a tything man, a surveyor, and in 1745-46, the town constable. At one meeting he was selected with three other men to take care of the roads. In 1752, he was one of three men chosen on a committee "to provide a Scole Master". (Parminter: History of Pelham, 1738-1898, pp.77, 81, 83, 90, 120, 255.)

In 1757, a company of approximately sixty men from Pelham under the command of Captain Robert Lotheridge marched two hundred miles to the relief of Fort William Henry, taking fourteen days. Andrew Maklem is shown in the company muster roll as a sergeant, and Robert Maklem is listed as a member of the company. (Ibid, p.343.)

In 1766, pew number 21 was allotted to Andrew Maklem for ten shillings.

I am missing another Maklen Gen

Had some b' gen prev.

Why SR when James only a Baby

The vital records of Pelham show the death of an Andrew Maklem, son of John and Martha, in December (probably) 1776-1777 (page torn).

Issue of Andrew Maklem (Rutland records):

1. Sarah Maklem, of whom below. 1725-1788 Pelham Hollow Am m Alex Conkey Sr 2
2. Isobel Maklem, married James^2 Conkey in Pelham, April 16, 1747. (S/o Alex SR)
3. Elizabeth Maklem, born May 2, 1731.
4. Mary Maklem, born May 26, 1734.

Sarah Maklem, born November 10, 1727 in Rutland, Worcester County, Massachusetts, married January 7, 1748 Alexander Conkey. Jr The names were spelled in various ways. Conkey was also spelled Conky, Conkie, and sometimes McConkey. Maklem was also spelled Meklem, Macklem, McLem, and Mecklem.

Alexander^2 Conkey, born April 15, 1721 in Worcester Co., Massachusetts, was the second son of Alexander^1 McConkey and his wife Margaret. (Worcester Society of Antiquity, Collections, Vital Records, pub.1894, vol.xii, p.172. In Worcester Births the names are spelled Elicksander and Margritt.) Out

During the reign of James I, a group of Scotch Presbyterians left Argyllshire in western Scotland and settled in Londonderry, in Northern Ireland. In the early 1700's they crossed the Atlantic to seek religious freedom in America. Those who went to Massachusetts settled mainly in the Puritan town of Worcester. Shortly afterwards, they began to build themselves a church, but it was torn down by the Puritans. Many of the Presbyterians then moved to Rutland. church was moved in 1745

* Alexander and Margaret McConkey were the parents of two sons born at Worcester: William born September 17, 1717, and Alexander born April 15, 1721, who married Sarah Maklem.

In 1724, and again in 1733, the name of Alexander McConkey Sr. was shown on the seating chart of the Worcester Orthodox Church. (Charles Knowles Bolton: Scotch-Irish Pioneers in Ulster and America, Baltimore 1967, pp.180,183.)

In 1738, a group of Worcester residents including Alexander McConkey purchased land from Col. John Stoddard for a new town, which eventually became known as Pelham, and the * Conkey family moved there about the year 1740. The town was incorporated in 1743, and Alexander McConkey was elected one of the first selectmen. He was a leader of the community and held several public offices. (Parmenter, op.cit.) *

Alexander Conkey JR and his wife Sarah lived in Pelham, where the births of their children were recorded. None of the family was subsequently listed in the Pelham marriage

death records. They could have left Pelham after 1764 migrated to a new settlement on White Creek, later Known ·n as Salem, in Washington County, New York. This was ;t settled in 1764 by a few families from Pelham, per- ; for religious reasons, and others from Pelham and :ounding towns moved there during the following years. Josh ua Conkey was one of the first settlers on White Creek, his relatives may have been persuaded to follow him.

Turner patent

There were four Alexander Conkeys living in Massachusetts ng the 1700's, and it is difficult to be certain which is referred to, in the records of that period. Two were Soldiers in the Revolutionary War, one a colonel and the other r a private, Capt.Isaac Gray's company. They enlisted three months and eight days. (Parmenter, op.cit.p.348.)

alex SR b ca 1680 too old for Rev War

Issue of Alexander Conkey Jr and Sarah (Maklem):

Andrew Conkey, born December 4, 1749.

Janet Conkey, born June 7, 1753. ?, Wm Dunlop 1788

A son, born May 24, 1756. This may be Israel, of whom below. ELISHA m Sus thompson

Harriet Conkey, born January 29, 1758.

Albert Conkey, born October 29, 1761.

A daughter (page torn) born July 20, 1764.

~~Alexander~~ (Caveat)

Israel Conkey, probable son of Alexander and Sarah, was Elisha 1756. The page of the vital records is torn, and the of this son cannot be determined.

When a young man, Israel lived as a carpenter in the ly of General Timothy Ruggles of Hardwick, Worcester Co., achusetts. (Alex Fraser,Provincial Archivist: Second rt of the Bureau of Archives for the Province of Ontar- pub.1905, p.96.) General Ruggles was Chief Justice of Court of Common Pleas, and president of the Stamp Act ress. He was noted for his sound judgment and for his ity as a public speaker. However, he was opposed to Revolution and counselled moderation, and for this rea- was denounced as an enemy of the country, and was ob- d to seek safety by joining the British forces in Boston. ody of Loyalists was formed in Boston, composed of esmen and merchants, under the command of Brigadier Gen- Ruggles." (James H. Stark: The Loyalists of Massachu- s, Boston 1907, pp.227-228.)

Israel Conkey accepted the ideas of General Ruggles and me a Loyalist. His residence was given as Hardwick or and, Massachusetts, in 1775, when "the Committee of espondence voted to publish him to the world as opposed

to freedom; recommended that no person should deal with him; and determined that he should not depart the town without permission. In 1778 he was proscribed and banished." (Lorenzo Sabine: Loyalists of the American Revolution, Boston 1864, p.498.)

The Banishment Act of the State of Massachusetts, passed in September 1778, included the names of Timothy Ruggles Esq. and further down the list, Israel Conkey. It is said that the Loyalists exiled themselves "in a passionate mixture of scorn and sorrow". (Nevins & Commager, op.cit.)

Israel Conkey went to Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he married Anna Sophia Etter, October 3, 1778. The marriage bond was signed by Franklin Etter. (Record in St.Paul's Anglican Church.) Anna was probably the daughter of Peter Etter (1715-1794) and his wife Margretta (1723-1754). Peter Etter was born in Switzerland and emigrated to America, landing at Philadelphia in 1737 and settling in Massachusetts. In 1750 he was described as a stocking weaver of Boston, and was associated with four other men in a company to establish a glass manufacturing business. They leased one hundred acres of land called Shed's Neck, laid it out in lots, and gave names such as Bern and Zurich to the squares. The books of the company record the following: "This tract of land is intended for a town, to be called Germantown, and we, the joint proprietors of said tract of land, having at heart to promote the increase, settling, and improvement of the said town for manufacturing purposes...." (William S. Pattee: A History of Old Braintree & Quincy, Mass., from the First Settlement Down to the Present, pub.Quincy 1878, p.475.)

In 1751, a number of German emigrants "arrived at Boston, very poor, without friends or money, and in a suffering condition. To relieve them of their distress, the General Court on January 1, 1752, passed an order requesting the commissary department of the Province to supply Mr.Peter Etter with beds and blankets for the ' poor suffering Palatines ' because of the severe winter weather". (Ibid, p.478.) Peter Etter was engaged by the Provincial Government at this time as an interpreter for the German and French Protestant emigrants.

On January 8, 1752, Peter Etter informed the government that twelve of the emigrant families had "concluded an engagement at Braintree. It would seem from this account that this was the first coming of the Germans to what is now Quincy". (Ibid.) On August 27, 1752, the company released the township of Germantown to two other men, and instructed them to begin building operations at once. In this transaction, Peter Etter was also named as attorney for Joseph Crellius. It is said that Peter settled at Braintree (now Quincy), Massachusetts, in 1752.

Peter Etter married Margretta _____, who was born Novem-er, 1723, and died on May 1, 1754. She was buried in the piscopal cemetery at Braintree, Massachusetts. Peter married second time, as some of his children were born after 1754.

Peter Etter was a friend of John Adams, later President the United States. He took an active part in the town ffairs of Braintree during the Revolutionary period, and was quite severely censured for his Royalist sympathies". Pattee, op.cit.) Eventually in 1775, Peter Etter left raintree and sought the protection of the British army in oston. It is said that John Adams saved him from prison, ecause of the respect he had for him. Peter's name was ncluded in a list of Boston loyalist refugees who accompaned the British army to Halifax, Nova Scotia, on March 17, 776. His family at that time consisted of seven persons. n 1786 he submitted a claim for over one thousand pounds to ne British government, being compensation for losses inurred during the war, but was allowed only seventy pounds.

Peter Etter died at the age of seventy-nine, and was uried in St.Paul's cemetery, Halifax, Nova Scotia, on June 3, 1794. His known children were:

1. Peter Etter Jr., born July 5, 1751, perhaps married Elizabeth Vesey in 1775 at Braintree, Massachusetts. He was a watchmaker in Halifax in 1786; one source states that he was a jeweler and silversmith and that he kept a shop near Fort Cumberland. (Howard Trueman: First Settlers of Cumberland, Toronto 1902, p.26. This source also states that the Etters were engaged in making glass before coming to America.) He died in 1793.

2 Franklin Germanus Etter, born ca 1752 at Braintree. He married Elizabeth Cleverly at Christ Church, Quincy, Massachusetts on February 28, 1775. He joined the British army in October, 1777, and in December 1780 held the rank of Lieutenant in the Loyal Nova Scotia Volunteers. Franklin Etter died at Chester, Nova Scotia, September 28, 1828. He signed the marriage bond for Anna Sophia Etter and Israel Conkey in 1778.

3 John Etter, born ca 1752.

4 Jan Etter, born ca 1755.

5 Elizabeth Etter.

6 Sarah Etter, born ca 1758.

7 Benjamin Etter, born ca 1763, married Sarah _____ and died in Nova Scotia in 1827.

It appears certain that Anna Sophia Etter who married srael Conkey was related to Peter Etter and his family.

In 1784, Israel Conkey received a grant of land in Chester, Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia, consisting of three hundred acres. (Lunenburg Co. Land Grants, Folder I, #32, 1753-1829; Land Papers, 1775-1799.) However, it appears that he did not keep this land grant, which reverted to the government in 1813.

On May 6, 1786, Israel Conkey appeared as a witness, and gave evidence to support the claim of (General) Timothy Ruggles concerning property which he had owned in Massachusetts. He also testified regarding the claim of a Mr.Dickenson. (Frazer: Second Report of the Bureau of Archives for the Province of Ontario, pp.96, 114-5.) At one time, Israel was said to be of "Dartmouth, Nova Scotia". (Stark: The Loyalists of Mass., op.cit. p.250.) Dartmouth is located across the bay from Halifax.

Known children of Israel and Anna Etter Conkey (baptismal records, St.Paul's Church, Halifax, Nova Scotia):

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1. Peter Conkey, born ca 1786, died April 10, 1794 at Halifax.
2. Benjamin Conkey, born January 6, 1788, bapt. July 6,1788.
3. Ann Conkey, born June or July 25, 1790, bapt. August 11, 1790, died December 17, 1800.
4. Alexander Conkey, bapt. October 7, 1792.
5. James Conkey, of whom below.
6. Elizabeth Conkey, bapt. March 12, 1797, died April 20, 1800.
7. Sarah Conkey, bapt. October 13, 1799.
8. Margaret Conkey, bapt. January 24, 1802.

James Conkey, son of Israel, was born August 29, 1793, baptized on October 5, 1794 in St.Paul's Anglican Church, Halifax, Nova Scotia. In 1804 he was sent to Pelham, Massachusetts, in the care of the master of a vessel, and remained in the United States for the rest of his life. The reason for this is not known. The 1810 census for Pelham shows three Conkey families living there with teen-aged boys in the family, and it is possible that James made his home with one of them.

James Conkey served in the War of 1812, in July and September, as a private in Capt. Samuel Armstrong's Company of Detached Militia, State of New York, in a regiment commanded by Lieut.Col. Thomas B. Benedict. (Military Records.) He married on August 29, 1819, as his first wife, Rebecca _____, born in Vermont in 1793; they made their home at

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Mount Morris, New York. Other Conkeys also moved from Pelham Mount Morris about this time. When James arrived there, was "without means but possessing industrious habits, an norable trade and a sterling character. Young and vigor- s, he at once heartily entered upon and sustained all terprises of a moral and religious character ...." (*Death Deacon James Conkey*; *The Union and the Constitution*, N.Y. y 22, 1862.) *

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James Conkey and his wife were received into the First Presbyterian Church of Mount Morris prior to 1820. He was Sabbath School teacher, and was elected Deacon in 1834. By trade he was a wagon maker.

Rebecca Conkey died on February 4, 1840 at Mount Morris, d James married as his second wife Hannah _____, who survived him. He died on May 16, 1862. His will, dated May 13, 1859, names his wife Hannah and his three daughters, Caroline, Ann and Julia.

Issue of the first marriage (all buried at Mount Morris, cemetery records):

John + Mgt Ward
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Ithamer Conkey, born 1821, died June 27, 1826.

Royal A. Conkey, born 1823, died June 8, 1826.

Mary E. Conkey, died March 29, 1826.

James Conkey, born 1824, died June 8, 1826.

Ann R. Conkey, born 1828 at Mount Morris, married Ogden Hubbard and lived at Spring Prairie, Wisconsin.

Caroline Conkey, born 1828 at Mount Morris, died unmarried on April 14, 1871. She was a talented painter and was known as "Aunt Carrie" to the family; she lived for part of her life with her sister Julia.

Julia Lucinda Conkey, born November 16, 1831, married Samuel Lodaski Rockfellow, as previously shown.

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LAMBERT

Susannah Taylor who married Henry Rockfellow in 1804 cended from John Lambert, who in 1713 married Abigail stead, sister to Jeremiah Bumstead of Boston. They lived Connecticut from 1715 to 1735, and had four sons. Some e between 1735 and 1746, John Lambert and his sons went New Jersey to live.

Issue of John and Abigail Lambert:

1. Thomas Lambert, who settled in New Germantown, Hunterdon County, New Jersey. He married and had a family.
2. Jeremiah Lambert, no issue.
3. John Lambert. He settled about two miles north of Coryell's Ferry, on land adjoining his brother Gershom's property. He made his will on February 4, 1763, appointing his brothers Jeremiah and Gershom as executors, with Sam Holcombe. John Lambert bequeathed his plantation to his three sons. He called himself "of Amwell", and said that his plantation or homestead "could be rented out to an orderly man" at the discretion of the executors, with "prudent care over the timber and other things, so that nothing be destroyed or wasted..."

   John Lambert died soon after making the will, for on March 29, 1763 the witnesses of the will and the executors (with the exception of Gershom who had died five days earlier) signed statements relating to the probate. Among other things, John left to his wife Mary a two-year old colt and a side-saddle "belonging to her". Also mentioned in the will were his "four youngest daughters".

   Issue of John and Mary Lambert:

   Gershom Lambert; he went to George Washington's headquarters at Coryell's Ferry and aided the American forces in crossing the river, and took supplies to the army at Morristown.

   Other children were: Jeremiah, Sallie, Elizabeth, Nancy, Abigail, and John Lambert.
4. Gershom Lambert.

Gershom Lambert, born ca 1715, died on March 24, 1763. He lived in Connecticut until 1735, then settled near Coryell's Ferry, New Jersey, also known as Wells' Ferry until about the year 1770. It is not known whether John Wells and Emanuel Coryell had a joint interest in one ferry, or if they were rival ferrymen. Many years later, the settlement became known as Lambertville, named for Gershom's grandson Capt. John Lambert, who became its first postmaster in 1814. At the time the Post Office was established, Lambertville was "only a village of about a dozen houses, but it had gotten to be quite a trading-point, especially for lumber, which was sold in large quantities on both sides of the river". (*History of Hunterdon &Somerset Counties, N.J., with Biographical Sketches of its Prominent Men and Pioneers*, comp.James P. Snell, Philadelphia 1881, p.274.) *

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THE CONKEY FAMILY OF PELHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

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This is a report on what we know, today, about the Conkey family of Pelham, Massachusetts. The Conkeys were one of the founding families of Pelham, in 1738, and were the largest surname in town history. The last Conkey left Pelham in the 1860s, although a branch still lives "next door" in nearby Belchertown, Massachusetts. Conkeys served in all aspects of town government as well as in every American war from Pelham through 1812 and were prominent during Shays' Rebellion, which was centered in Pelham, in 1786-87. This report is not meant to be the last word on the family, but merely the basis of future research.

Entries are primary sources, when known, or are the best secondary sources available. Assessing these sources and exploring gaps in the record will only help to build a more exacting documentary record of this family for future generations.

This report lists known Conkey descendants of Alexander Conkey [ca. 1678-1759]. There are loose ends. The following Pelham Conkey individuals and families have left some record in Pelham, but have not yet been tied to Alexander Conkey (contact author for more information):

Alexander Conkey, husband of Eleanor McConnell Conkey [d. 1808]
Eunice Conkey Wiley
Isaac Conkey [d. 1810] and Rebecca Maklem Conkey [1754-1796[
Jemima Conkey Cutler [1770-1807]
Jacob Conkey
James Conkey [b. ca. 1723]
Joab Conkey
Margaret Conkey Getty
Martha Conkey [ca. 1796-1803]
Mary Conkey Abercrombie
Rebecca Conkey Thompson
Rebecca Conkey Peebles
Robert Conkey [ca. 1763-1826]
Sarah Conkey Forbes
Sarah Conkey King
Sarah Conkey Holland [ca. 1763-1799]
Susan Conkey

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Descendants of Alexander Conkey

Generation No. 1

1. ALEXANDER^{1} CONKEY was born Abt. 1678[1,2], and died December 03, 1759 in Pelham, Massachusetts[3]. He married MARGARET THURSTON[4]. She was born Abt. 1681[5], and died November 13, 1756 in Pelham, Massachusetts[6].

Her Surname not proven

Notes for ALEXANDER CONKEY:
Presumably born "Alexander McConkey" in Scotland or Northern Ireland, Alexander was progenitor of the Conkey family ["Mc" dropped in America] of Pelham, Massachusetts. Alexander is assumed to have been part of the Scotch-Irish migration from Northern Ireland which arrived in Boston August 4, 1718 on board the "five ships". As with many of the Scotch-Irish, Alexander resided in Worcester, Massachusetts for about twenty years before the new town of Pelham was founded in 1738 [incorporated 1743]. Information on the Scotch-Irish migration may be found in Charles Knowles Bolton, "Scotch Irish Pioneers in Ulster and America," [Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1986; reprint of 1910 edition].

Alexander Conkey was an Original Proprietor of the town of Pelham, Massachusetts.

Alexander Conkey lived at Home Lot No. 55 in Pelham, Massachusetts. His farm was located along Pelham Hollow Road in what is now Gate 11 of the Quabbin Reservoir. The most likely location of Alexander's house is the former Algenon Sidney Bailey [1815-1865] site, shown as the "S. Bailey" site on the 1860 Walling map of Pelham. A cellar hole remains at this site in the Quabbin woods today.

More About ALEXANDER CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hill Cemetery, Pelham, Massachusetts[7]
Presbytery: Alexander was one of the organizers of the Boston Presbytery at Londonderry, N.H. in 1745.[8]
Residence, About 1730: Grove Street, Worcester, Massachusetts, in 1731[9,10]
Residence, About 1740: Alexander drew Home Lot No. 55 in Pelham, Massachusetts.[11]
Residence, About 1750: Alexander sold Home Lot No. 55 to son Alexander, Jr. in 1750.[12]

iv. GEORGE W. CONKEY[1204].

67. EDWARD BURTON^{7} CONKEY *(HARRY WILLIAM^{6}, WILLIAM^{5}, WARREN^{4}, DAVID^{3}, WILLIAM^{2}, ALEXANDER^{1})* was born May 20, 1919 in Belchertown, Massachusetts[1204,1205], and died January 18, 2001 in Hadley, Massachusetts[1205]. He married SYLVIA PRATT.

More About EDWARD BURTON CONKEY:
Burial: Mt. Hope Cemetery, Belchertown, Massachusetts[1205]

Children of EDWARD CONKEY and SYLVIA PRATT are:

i. EDWARD^{8} CONKEY, b. February 26, 1941[1206].
ii. JAMES CONKEY, b. April 28, 1942[1206].
iii. JOHN HARRY CONKEY, b. May 27, 1943[1206].
iv. VIRGINIA CONKEY, b. August 17, 1944[1206].
v. DAVID CONKEY, b. November 26, 1947[1206].

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More About MARGARET THURSTON:
Burial: Pelham Hill Cemetery, Pelham, Massachusetts[13]

Children of ALEXANDER CONKEY and MARGARET THURSTON are:

i. JANET^{2} CONKEY, m. WILLIAM FERGUSON[14]. m ca 1743, ch b ca 1744, Ferguson b ca 1713 Ulster Ire d ca 1772/78 MA Janet survived husb

ii. SARAH CONKEY, b. Abt. 1713[15]; d. January 07, 1758, Pelham, Massachusetts[16]; m. JOHN PEEBLES, May 02, 1752, Pelham, Massachusetts[17,18]; b. 1705, Ulster, Northern Ireland[19]; d. January 01, 1780, Pelham, Massachusetts[20].

More About SARAH CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hill Cemetery, Pelham, Massachusetts[21]

More About JOHN PEEBLES:
Burial: Pelham Hill Cemetery, Pelham, Massachusetts[21]

2. iii. JOHN CONKEY, b. Abt. 1708, Northern Ireland; d. April 15, 1784.

3. iv. JAMES CONKEY, b. 1711; d. May 04, 1795, Orwell,Rutland County, Vermont.

*→ v. MARY CONKEY[22], b. Abt. 1714, Northern Ireland[23,24]; m. ALEXANDER TURNER[25], Abt. 1733[26,27]; d. Abt. 1766[28]. Mary alive april 1743

4. vi. WILLIAM CONKEY, b. September 17, 1717, Worcester, Massachusetts; d. November 05, 1788.

5. vii. ALEXANDER CONKEY, b. April 15, 1721, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Generation No. 2

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2. JOHN^{2} CONKEY *(ALEXANDER^{1})* was born Abt. 1708 in Northern Ireland[29,30], and died April 15, 1784[31]. He married MARY[32] Abt. 1733 in Northern Ireland[33]. ? in MA this late date

Notes for JOHN CONKEY:
John Conkey was an Original Proprietor of the town of Pelham, Massachusetts.

More About JOHN CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[34,35]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[36]

Children of JOHN CONKEY and MARY are:

6. i. JOSHUA^{3} CONKEY, b. 1735; d. November 30, 1814, Pawlet, Rutland County, Vermont.

ii. ELIZABETH CONKEY, b. August 09, 1735, Worcester, Massachusetts[37].

iii. DR. ALEXANDER CONKEY, b. April 11, 1737, Worcester, Massachusetts[38]; d. February 08, 1773, New Salem, Massachusetts[39]; m. MARY PIERCE, August 23, 1768, New Salem, Massachusetts[40]; b. Abt. 1749[41]; d. April 05, 1829[41].

More About DR. ALEXANDER CONKEY:
Burial: New Salem, Massachusetts[42]
Probate: Hampshire County, Massachusetts[43]

7. iv. MAJOR JOHN CONKEY, b. November 10, 1746, Worcester, Massachusetts; d. April 15, 1824, Pelham, Massachusetts.

8. v. SILAS CONKEY. 19 Feb 1759 Pelham MA – 16 apr 1813 Martinsburg, Lewis Co NY

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3. JAMES^{2} CONKEY *(ALEXANDER^{1})* was born 1711[44,45], and died May 04, 1795 in Orwell,Rutland County, Vermont. He married ISABEL MAKLEM April 16, 1747 in Pelham, Massachusetts[46], daughter of ANDREW MAKLEM and ISABEL. She was born Abt. May 10, 1728 in Rutland, Massachusetts[47].

Notes for JAMES CONKEY:
James Conkey was an Original Proprietor of the town of Pelham, Massachusetts.

More About JAMES CONKEY:
Burial: Mountain View Cemetery, Orwell, Rutland County, Vermont[48]
French and Indian War: James served from Pelham, Massachusetts.[49]

Children of JAMES CONKEY and ISABEL MAKLEM are:

i. ISABEL^{3} CONKEY, b. April 05, 1748, Pelham, Massachusetts[50,51]; d. December 08, 1802, Bridgport, Vermont[52]; m. (1) ROBERT HAMILTON, May 06, 1768, Pelham, Massachusetts[53,54]; b. 1740, Worcester, Massachusetts[55,56,57]; d. January 27, 1776[58]; m. (2) LAMOND GRAY, May 26, 1778, Pelham, Massachusetts[59]; b. July 25, 1753, Pelham, Massachusetts[60]; d. June 1812[61].

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More About ROBERT HAMILTON:
Burial: Pelham Hill Cemetery, Pelham, Massachusetts[62]

More About LAMOND GRAY:
Burial: Bridgport, Vermont[63]
Shays Rebellion [1786-87]: Lamond was a Pelham Shaysite.[64]

ii. UNKNOWN MALE CONKEY, b. 1749, Pelham, Massachusetts[65,66]. b 19th of — torn birth rec.
iii. UNKNOWN MALE CONKEY, b. May 09, 1750, Pelham, Massachusetts[67,68].
9. iv. JONAS CONKEY, b. July 14, 1754, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. April 03, 1817.
10. v. ASA CONKEY, b. Bef. 1756, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. 1804, Plattsburgh, Clinton County, New York.
vi. UNKNOWN MALE CONKEY, b. June 27, 1756[69,70].
11. vii. JOSHUA CONKEY, b. March 1760, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. October 23, 1840, Canton, St. Lawrence County, New York.
12. viii. JAMES CONKEY, b. June 29, 1766, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. January 01, 1839, Orwell, Rutland County, Vermont.

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4. WILLIAM^{2} CONKEY *(ALEXANDER^{1})* was born September 17, 1717 in Worcester, Massachusetts[71], and died November 05, 1788[72]. He married (1) MARY YOUNG Abt. 1740[73]. She was born Abt. 1719 in Worcester, Massachusetts[74,75], and died September 09, 1754 in Pelham, Massachusetts[76,77]. He married (2) REBECCA HAMILTON November 17, 1755 in Pelham, Massachusetts[78,79], daughter of THOMAS HAMILTON and MARGARET. She was born 1727[80], and died July 03, 1811[81].

Notes for WILLIAM CONKEY:
William Conkey ran "Conkey's Tavern" in Pelham Hollow, Pelham, Massachusetts, from 1758 until his death in 1788. Conkey's Tavern, located about half a mile from the farm of Daniel Shays [1747-1825], was a center of Shays' Rebellion [1786-87], a region-wide agrarian uprising against state government which many historians cite as having accelerated the movement towards the establishment of the United States Constitution. The tavern was burned in December, 1883. A permanent Conkey's Tavern exhibit was established at the American Museum in Britain at Claverton Manor, Bath, England, in the 1960s. The Pelham, Massachusetts Historical Society Museum also features items from Conkey's Tavern.

More About WILLIAM CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[82,83,84]

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Probate: Hampshire County, Massachusetts[85]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[86]
Shays Rebellion [1786-87]: William was a Pelham Shaysite[87]

More About MARY YOUNG:
Burial: Pelham Hill Cemetery, Pelham, Massachusetts[88]

More About REBECCA HAMILTON:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[89,90]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[91]

Children of WILLIAM CONKEY and MARY YOUNG are:

i. HANNAH^{3} CONKEY, b. April 30, 1742, Pelham, Massachusetts[92,93]; d. September 21, 1825, Rowe, Massachusetts[94]; m. (1) JOHN MCCRELLIS, JR October 21, 1760, Pelham, Massachusetts[95,96,97]; b. Abt. 1742[98]; d. May 27, 1765, Colrain, Massachusetts[99,100,101]; m. (2) ARCHIBALD THOMAS, September 01, 1768, Deerfield, Massachusetts[102,103]; b. February 08, 1742/43, Spencer, Massachusetts[104]; d. January 01, 1835, Rowe, Massachusetts[104]. Drowned

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More About JOHN MCCRELLIS: Drowned in Ct River in MA
Burial: Chandler Hill Cemetery, Colrain, Massachusetts[105]

More About ARCHIBALD THOMAS:
Burial: Rowe, Massachusetts[106]

ii. MARTHA CONKEY, b. February 14, 1742/43, Pelham, Massachusetts[107,108]; d. January 29, 1748/49, Pelham, Massachusetts[109,110].

More About MARTHA CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hill Cemetery, Pelham, Massachusetts[111]

iii. MARGARET CONKEY, b. April 28, 1746, Pelham, Massachusetts[112,113]; d. January 05, 1845, Conway, Massachusetts[114,115]; m. LT. ROBERT HAMILTON, October 01, 1767, Pelham, Massachusetts[116,117,118]; b. March 31, 1742, Barre, Massachusetts[119]; d. November 13, 1821[120].

More About MARGARET CONKEY:
Burial: Howland Cemetery, Conway, Massachusetts[121]

13. iv. DAVID CONKEY, b. September 11, 1748, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. March 31, 1828, Pelham, Massachusetts.

14. v. WILLIAM CONKEY, b. February 01, 1750/51, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. January 08, 1841, Prescott, Massachusetts.

15. vi. ALEXANDER CONKEY, b. May 17, 1753, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. January 12, 1847, Hardwick, Massachusetts.

Children of WILLIAM CONKEY and REBECCA HAMILTON are:

vii. MARGARY^{3} CONKEY, b. December 06, 1756, Pelham, Massachusetts[122,123]; d. May 04, 1832, Pelham, Massachusetts[124]; m. JAMES ABERCROMBIE, November 15, 1780, Pelham, Massachusetts[125,126]; b. February 03, 1754, Pelham, Massachusetts[127]; d. December 14, 1836, Pelham, Massachusetts[128].

More About MARGARY CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[129,130]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[131]

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More About JAMES ABERCROMBIE:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[132,133]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[134]
Shays Rebellion [1786-87]: James was a Pelham Shaysite[135]

16. viii. THOMAS CONKEY, b. March 28, 1758, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. July 23, 1845, Prescott, Massachusetts.

17. ix. EZEKIEL CONKEY, b. June 15, 1761, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. August 17, 1837, Medina County, Ohio.

x. MARTHA CONKEY, b. April 01, 1764, Pelham, Massachusetts[136,137]; d. October 21, 1839, Pelham, Massachusetts[138]; m. (1) MICAH PRATT, August 14, 1781, Pelham, Massachusetts[139,140]; m. (2) DAVID HOUSTON, January 10, 1792, Pelham, Massachusetts[141]; b. June 10, 1759, Pelham, Massachusetts[142]; d. July 08, 1825, Pelham, Massachusetts[143].

More About MARTHA CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[144,145]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[146]

More About DAVID HOUSTON:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[147,148]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[149]
Shays Rebellion [1786-87]: David was a Pelham Shaysite[150]

xi. JOHN MCCRELLIS CONKEY, b. May 27, 1767, Pelham, Massachusetts[151,152]; d. January 08, 1778[153].

More About JOHN MCCRELLIS CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[154,155]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[156]

xii. MARY [POLLY] REBECCA CONKEY[157], b. February 28, 1771, Pelham, Massachusetts[158,159]; m. WILLIAM CHOAT, October 25, 1786, Pelham, Massachusetts[160,161,162].

xiii. JOEL CONKEY, b. October 28, 1773, Pelham, Massachusetts[163,164]; m. MOLLY THOMPSON, January 02, 1796, Pelham, Massachusetts[165,166,167]; b. October 06, 1770, Pelham, Massachusetts[168].

More About JOEL CONKEY:
Residence: Last record at Pelham, Massachusetts is 1800.[169]

5. ALEXANDER^{2} CONKEY *(ALEXANDER^{1})* was born April 15, 1721 in Worcester, Massachusetts[170]. He married SARAH MAKLEM January 07, 1747/48 in Pelham, Massachusetts[171,172], daughter of ANDREW MAKLEM and ISABEL. She was born Abt. 1725 in Rutland, Massachusetts[173,174], and died November 27, 1788[175,176].

More About ALEXANDER CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[177]
?? Revolutionary War: Alexander served from Greenwich, Massachusetts.[178]

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More About SARAH MAKLEM:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[179,180]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[181]

Children of ALEXANDER CONKEY and SARAH MAKLEM are:

i. ANDREW^{3} CONKEY, b. December 04, 1749, Pelham, Massachusetts[182,183]; m. MARTHA SLARROW, November 24, 1787, Pelham, Massachusetts[184,185,186,187,188].

More About ANDREW CONKEY:
Residence: Andrew lived periodically at Pelham, Massachusetts and at Shutesbury, Massachusetts. Last Pelham record was 1802.[189]

ii. JANNET CONKEY, b. June 07, 1753, Pelham, Massachusetts[190,191]; d. March 24, 1823, Pelham, Massachusetts[192]; m. WILLIAM DUNLAP, March 11, 1788, Pelham, Massachusetts[193,194]; b. Abt. 1747[195]; d. May 24, 1837, Pelham, Massachusetts[196].

More About JANNET CONKEY:

Burial: Cook-Johnson Cemetery, Pelham, Massachusetts[197]

More About WILLIAM DUNLAP:
Burial: Cook-Johnson Cemetery, Pelham, Massachusetts[197]

18. iii. ELISHA CONKEY, b. May 24, 1756, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. March 27, 1827, Pelham, Massachusetts.
iv. HARRIET CONKEY, b. January 29, 1758, Pelham, Massachusetts[198,199].
v. ALBERT CONKEY, b. October 29, 1761, Pelham, Massachusetts[200,201].
vi. DOROTHY CONKEY, b. July 20, 1764, Pelham, Massachusetts[202,203]; d. November 28, 1789[204].

More About DOROTHY CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[204,205]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[206]

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6. JOSHUA^{3} CONKEY *(JOHN^{2}, ALEXANDER^{1})* was born 1735[207], and died November 30, 1814 in Pawlet, Rutland County, Vermont[208,209]. He married (1) DINAH DICK April 13, 1762 in Pelham, Massachusetts[210,211], daughter of THOMAS DICK and MARGARET. She was born December 18, 1738 in Pelham, Massachusetts[212], and died June 02, 1792 in Salem, Washington County, New York[213,214]. He married (2) SARAH SEARS Abt. 1798 in Pawlet, Vermont[215,216].

Notes for JOSHUA CONKEY:
Joshua was a founder of Salem, Washington County, New York, in 1761.

More About JOSHUA CONKEY:
Burial: Revolutionary War Cemetery, Salem, Washington County, New York[217,218,219]
French and Indian War: As a member of Rogers Rangers, Joshua was captured after the "Battle on Snowshoes" near Ft. Ticonderoga in 1758 and later escaped[220,221]
Revolutionary War: Joshua served from Salem, Washington County, New York.[222]

More About DINAH DICK:
Burial: Revolutionary War Cemetery, Salem, Washington County, New York[223,224,225]
Revolutionary War: Dinah known as "Revolutionary War Patriot" for support of troops at Salem, Washington County, New York.[226]

Children of JOSHUA CONKEY and DINAH DICK are:
19. i. RICHARD^{4} CONKEY, b. January 30, 1762, Berkshire County, Massachusetts; d. 1837, Roxbury, New York.
ii. EZEKIEL CONKEY, b. Abt. 1764, New Salem, Massachusetts[227].
iii. ELIZABETH CONKEY[228,229], b. January 30, 1769[230,231]; m. (1) AMOS SAFFORD[232]; m. (2) DANIEL PRATT[232].
iv. JOHN CONKEY[232,233], b. Salem, Washington County, New York[234]; d. Martinsburg, Lewis County, New York[235]; m. BETSEY SLARROW[236].

More About JOHN CONKEY:
Revolutionary War: John served from Salem, Washington County, New York.[237]

v. MARY CONKEY[238,239], d. Brockville, Canada[240]; m. NATHANIEL STEARNS[241].
vi. EUNICE CONKEY[241], d. Camillus, New York[242]; m. SAMUEL SAFFORD[243].
vii. MARGARET CONKEY[243,244], d. Martinsburgh, New York[245]; m. WILLIAM MILLER[246]. gCt

7. MAJOR JOHN^{3} CONKEY *(JOHN^{2}, ALEXANDER^{1})* was born November 10, 1746 in Worcester, Massachusetts[247], and died April 15, 1824 in Pelham, Massachusetts[248]. He married (1) MARGARET ABERCROMBIE June 04, 1772 in Pelham, Massachusetts[249,250], daughter of ROBERT ABERCROMBIE and MARGARET STEVENSON. She was born 1747 in Pelham, Massachusetts[251], and died February 01, 1801 in Pelham, Massachusetts[252,253]. He married (2) POLLEY [MOLLY] DOLAN September 08, 1805 in Pelham, Massachusetts[254,255,256]. She died September 05, 1811 in Pelham, Massachusetts[257,258]. He married (3) JOANNA DICKINSON May 10, 1817 in Pelham, Massachusetts[259,260,261]. She was born April 16, 1766 in Amherst, Massachusetts[262], and died November 17, 1825[263].

More About MAJOR JOHN CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[264,265]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[266]
Shays Rebellion [1786-87]: John was a Pelham Shaysite and was listed by Robert Treat Paine on the "Black List" of individuals to be prosecuted.[267,268]

More About MARGARET ABERCROMBIE:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[269,270]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[271]

More About JOANNA DICKINSON:
Probate: Hampshire County, Massachusetts[272]

Children of JOHN CONKEY and MARGARET ABERCROMBIE are:
20. i. ISRAEL^{4} CONKEY, b. April 15, 1774, Belchertown, Massachusetts; d. May 07, 1814, Pelham, Massachusetts.
21. ii. DAVID CONKEY, 2ND, b. September 27, 1775, Pelham, Massachusetts.
iii. JOSHUA CONKEY, b. February 10, 1777, Pelham, Massachusetts[273,274]; d. April 12, 1790, Pelham, Massachusetts[275,276].

More About JOSHUA CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[277,278,279]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[280]

22. iv. JOHN CONKEY, b. December 01, 1778, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. May 18, 1853.
23. v. ISAAC ALEXANDER CONKEY, b. August 07, 1780, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. Abt. 1822.
vi. SARAH CONKEY, b. May 08, 1782, Pelham, Massachusetts[281,282]; d. June 21, 1835, Madison, Madison County, New York[283]; m. (1) DANIEL THOMPSON, November 15, 1801, Pelham, Massachusetts[284,285]; b. May 04, 1777, Pelham, Massachusetts[286]; d. 1822, Pennsylvania[287]; m. (2) EBENEZER GRAY, January 23, 1828, Pelham, Massachusetts[288]; b. 1777, Pelham, Massachusetts[289]; d. April 16, 1854[290].

More About SARAH CONKEY:
Burial: Madison Village Cemetery, Madison, Madison County, New York[291]

More About EBENEZER GRAY:
Additional Marriages: Sarah Conkey Thompson was Ebenezer's third wife.[292]
Burial: Madison Village Cemetery, Madison, Madison County, New York[292,293]

vii. ELEAZER CONKEY, b. February 25, 1784, Pelham, Massachusetts[294,295]; d. February 07, 1808, Pelham, Massachusetts[296,297]

More About ELEAZER CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[298,299]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[300]

viii. ANNE [ANNA] CONKEY, b. April 26, 1786, Pelham, Massachusetts[301,302]; d. April 18, 1855[303]; m. JAMES STEVENSON, November 02, 1806, Pelham, Massachusetts[304,305,306].

24. ix. ITHAMAR CONKEY, b. May 07, 1788, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. October 30, 1862, Amherst, Massachusetts.

x. MEHITABLE CONKEY, b. February 27, 1791, Pelham, Massachusetts[307,308]; d. November 08, 1857[309]; m. ANDREW SLOAN, January 20, 1818, Pelham, Massachusetts[310,311]; b. September 18, 1788, Pelham, Massachusetts[312].

8. SILAS^{3} CONKEY *(JOHN^{2}, ALEXANDER^{1})*[313] was born [314]. He married ZERVIAH MARTIN.

More About SILAS CONKEY:
Revolutionary War: Silas served from Pelham, Massachusetts.[315]

Children of SILAS CONKEY and ZERVIAH MARTIN are:

25. i. WILLARD CHENEY^{4} CONKEY, b. September 30, 1782.
ii. LUCINDA CONKEY, b. August 29, 1787, Salem, Washington County, New York[316]; m. WILLIAM FITCH[316].
iii. MARY CONKEY, b. February 01, 1785[316].
iv. ADAM CONKEY, b. 1793[316].
v. SALLY CONKEY, b. 1794[316].

9. JONAS^{3} CONKEY *(JAMES^{2}, ALEXANDER^{1})* was born July 14, 1754 in Pelham, Massachusetts[317,318], and died April 03, 1817[319]. He married RUTH BRIDGES May 26, 1778 in Pelham, Massachusetts[320,321,322], daughter of THOMAS BRIDGES and MARY HARRINGTON. She was born 1758[323].

More About JONAS CONKEY:
Revolutionary War: Jonas served from Pelham, Massachusetts. [324]

Children of JONAS CONKEY and RUTH BRIDGES are:

26. i. JACOB^{4} CONKEY, b. March 12, 1779; d. September 27, 1850, St. Lawrence County, New York.
ii. RUTH CONKEY, b. October 14, 1781[325,326]; d. December 07, 1841, Chazy, New York[327]; m. JAMES GILBERT, December 04, 1800, Grand Isle, Vermont[328,329]; b. February 13, 1774, Brookfield, Massachusetts[330]; d. August 28, 1865, Chazy, New York[330].
iii. GEORGE CONKEY, b. August 27, 1782[331].
iv. MILICENT CONKEY, b. January 15, 1784[332]; d. September 29, 1786[332].
v. MARY CONKEY, b. January 11, 1789[333]; m. UNKNOWN ALDRICH[334].
vi. LUCINDA CONKEY, b. March 27, 1791[334]; d. July 07, 1818[334].
27. vii. LUCIUS CONKEY, b. March 17, 1793, Sudbury, Vermont; d. February 28, 1866, Burlington, Wisconsin.
28. viii. JONAS CONKEY, b. January 31, 1795, Vermont; d. September 15, 1872, Preston, Fillmore County, Minnesota.
ix. JAMES CONKEY, b. April 14, 1797[334]; d. October 17, 1813[334].
x. MIRIAH CONKEY, b. November 26, 1799[335]; m. UNKNOWN TOWNSEND[336].
xi. EUNICE CONKEY, b. January 01, 1802[336]; m. UNKNOWN RAMOND[336].

10. ASA^{3} CONKEY *(JAMES^{2}, ALEXANDER^{1})* was born Bef. 1756 in Pelham, Massachusetts[337], and died 1804 in Plattsburgh, Clinton County, New York[338].

He married MARGARET HAMILTON February 02, 1775 in Pelham, Massachusetts[339,340,341], daughter of THOMAS HAMILTON and MARGARET. She was born February 02, 1754 in Pelham, Massachusetts[342], and died 1801 in Orwell, Rutland County, Vermont[343].

More About ASA CONKEY:
Burial: [344]
Revolutionary War: Asa served from Pelham, Massachusetts.[345]

More About MARGARET HAMILTON:
Burial: Orwell,Rutland County, Vermont[346]

Children of ASA CONKEY and MARGARET HAMILTON are:

i. MIRIAM^{4} CONKEY, b. April 29, 1775, Pelham, Massachusetts[347,348,349]; m. ROSWELL BOTTOM[349].
ii. REBECCA CONKEY, b. January 09, 1778, Pelham, Massachusetts[350,351,352]; m. CLARK SANFORD[353,354]; b. January 04, 1762[355]; d. August 23, 1853, Orwell, Vermont[355].
iii. MARGARET [PEGGY] CONKEY, b. February 12, 1780, Pelham, Massachusetts[356,357,358]; m. WILLIAM HALLENBECK[358].
29. iv. JAMES CONKEY, b. April 07, 1782, Pelham, Massachusetts.
30. v. ASA CONKEY, b. November 22, 1784, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. February 04, 1874, Canton, St. Lawrence County, New York.
31. vi. THOMAS HAMILTON CONKEY, b. September 22, 1788, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. May 21, 1865, Canton, St. Lawrence County, New York.
vii. ISABEL CONKEY[358], m. BENJAMIN BACON[358].
viii. ZILPHA CONKEY[358], m. BISHOP BOTTOM[358].

11. JOSHUA^{3} CONKEY *(JAMES^{2}, ALEXANDER^{1})* was born March 1760 in Pelham, Massachusetts[359,360,361], and died October 23, 1840 in Canton, St. Lawrence County, New York[362]. He married MILLICENT BRIDGES March 14, 1782 in Pelham, Massachusetts[363,364,365,366]. She was born 1762 in Shutesbury, Massachusetts[367], and died October 23, 1849 in Canton, St. Lawrence County, New York[367].

More About JOSHUA CONKEY:
Burial: Bridge Cemetery, Canton, St. Lawrence County, New York[368,369]
Revolutionary War: Joshua served from Pelham, Massachusetts.[370]
War of 1812: Joshua served from Canton, St. Lawrence County, New York; was taken prisoner to Halifax, Nova Scotia.[371]

More About MILLICENT BRIDGES:
Burial: Bridge Cemetery, Canton, St. Lawrence County, New York[372]
Residence: St. Lawrence County, New York on May 18, 1843, age 81[373]

Children of JOSHUA CONKEY and MILLICENT BRIDGES are:

i. FORDYCE^{4} CONKEY.
ii. PLINY CONKEY.
iii. ELIZABETH CONKEY, b. Abt. 1785, Orwell, Rutland County, Vermont[374]; d. September 15, 1868, Canton, St. Lawrence County, New York[375,376]; m. FESTUS CATLIN TRACY, 1801, Orwell, Rutland County, Vermont[377,378]; d. January 11, 1857, St. Lawrence County, New York[379].

More About ELIZABETH CONKEY:
Burial: Evergreen Cemetery, Canton, St. Lawrence County, New York[380]

iv. EUNICE CONKEY, b. 1785, Orwell, Rutland County, Vermont[380]; d. September 16, 1868, Canton, St. Lawrence County, New York[380,381].

32. v. JOSHUA CONKEY, b. 1787, Vermont; d. December 29, 1855, Canton, St. Lawrence County, New York.

vi. MILLICENT CONKEY, b. 1790[382]; d. March 22, 1808[382].

33. vii. ZEBINA CURTIS CONKEY, b. Abt. 1799. m Sarah Brown

34. viii. JACOB CONKEY, b. June 10, 1800, Shoreham, Rutland County, Vermont; d. 1869, West Union, Fayette County, Iowa. ? d 8 Sep 1850 [illegible]

ix. ROXA CONKEY, b. 1803, Pottsdam, Canton County, New York[383,384,385].

x. AMANDA CONKEY, b. 1805, Pottsdam, Canton County, New York[386,387,388].

12. JAMES^{3} CONKEY *(JAMES^{2}, ALEXANDER^{1})* was born June 29, 1766 in Pelham, Massachusetts[389,390], and died January 01, 1839 in Orwell, Rutland County, Vermont[391]. He married MARY HUBBARD May 12, 1795 in Orwell, Rutland County, Vermont[392,393], daughter of EBENEZER HUBBARD. She was born October 06, 1772 in Suffield, Connecticut[394], and died March 06, 1853 in Orwell, Rutland County, Vermont[394].

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More About JAMES CONKEY:
Burial: Mountain View Cemetery, Orwell, Rutland County, Vermont[395]

Children of JAMES CONKEY and MARY HUBBARD are:

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i. MARY^{4} CONKEY, b. October 19, 1796, Orwell, Rutland County, Vermont[396,397]; d. June 09, 1861, Castleton, Vermont[397]; m. ALMON WARNER, December 07, 1819, Orwell, Rutland County, Vermont[397].

ii. JAMES SHELDON CONKEY, b. January 21, 1799[398,399]; d. Rainesville, Michigan[400].

iii. CHAUNCEY H. CONKEY, b. January 01, 1801[401,402]; d. August 04, 1803[402].

iv. ESTHER CONKEY, b. February 03, 1803[403,404]; d. April 02, 1888[405]; m. NATHAN GALE; b. January 08, 1828[405].

35. v. CHAUNCEY HUBBARD CONKEY, b. November 28, 1804; d. October 14, 1871.

13. DAVID^{3} CONKEY *(WILLIAM^{2}, ALEXANDER^{1})* was born September 11, 1748 in Pelham, Massachusetts[406,407], and died March 31, 1828 in Pelham, Massachusetts[408]. He married SARAH HUNTER April 29, 1773 in Pelham, Massachusetts[409,410]. She was born Abt. 1746, and died October 30, 1819[411].

More About DAVID CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[412,413]
Probate: Hampshire County, Massachusetts[414]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[415]
Shays Rebellion [1786-87]: David was a Pelham Shaysite[416]

More About SARAH HUNTER:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[417]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts.[418]

Children of DAVID CONKEY and SARAH HUNTER are:

36. i. HANNAH^{4} CONKEY, b. Abt. 1770; d. November 04, 1847, Enfield, Massachusetts.

37. ii. DAVID CONKEY, b. 1776, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. January 17, 1861, Pelham, Massachusetts.

iii. WILLIAM HUNTER CONKEY, b. July 20, 1780, Pelham, Massachusetts[419,420]; d. Orwell, Rutland County, Vermont[421]; m. OLIVE BRYANT, October 29, 1804, Pelham, Massachusetts[422,423]; b. February 26, 1781, Bridgewater, Massachusetts[424].

38. iv. WARREN CONKEY, b. May 21, 1788, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. February 05, 1862, Pelham,

Massachusetts.

39. v. JOHN CONKEY, 2ND, b. April 03, 1791, Pelham, Massachusetts.

vi. SALLY CONKEY, b. January 16, 1794, Pelham, Massachusetts[425,426]; d. February 28, 1823, Pelham, Massachusetts[427].

More About SALLY CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[428,429]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[430]

14. WILLIAM^3 CONKEY *(WILLIAM^2, ALEXANDER^1)* was born February 01, 1750/51 in Pelham, Massachusetts[431,432], and died January 08, 1841 in Prescott, Massachusetts[433,434]. He married MARY MAKLEM March 30, 1786 in Pelham, Massachusetts[435,436], daughter of ROBERT MAKLEM and REBECCA. She was born August 21, 1754 in Pelham, Massachusetts, and died September 13, 1819[437].

More About WILLIAM CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[438,439]
Nick Name: William known at Pelham, Massachusetts as "Uncle Billy."[440]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[441]
Revolutionary War: William served from Pelham, Massachusetts.[442]
Shays Rebellion [1786-87]: William was a Pelham Shaysite[443]

Notes for MARY MAKLEM:
Mary Maklem Conkey [1754-1819] is assumed to have been the daughter [first name torn on record] born August 21, 1754 in Pelham, Massachusetts to Robert Maklem, Sr. [ca. 1713-1780] and Rebecca Maklem [ca. 1721-1797]. Mary died in 1819 age 66. A second daughter [first name torn] was born to Robert and Rebecca July 27, 1756. This was presumably Rebecca Maklem Conkey [1754-1796]. Mary Conkey and Rebecca Conkey's husbands were given as "brothers" [sic] of Mary's brother Robert Maklem, Jr. [ca. 1762-1793] in a 1793 agreement among Robert, Jr.'s heirs.

More About MARY MAKLEM:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[444,445]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[446]

Children of WILLIAM CONKEY and MARY MAKLEM are:

i. POLLY^4 CONKEY, b. January 13, 1787, Pelham, Massachusetts[447,448]; d. July 06, 1875, Prescott, Massachusetts[449]; m. JAMES CROSSETT, December 01, 1812, Pelham, Massachusetts[450,451]; b. June 26, 1787, Pelham, Massachusetts[452]; d. August 07, 1851, Prescott, Massachusetts[453].

More About POLLY CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[454,455]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[456]

More About JAMES CROSSETT:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[457,458]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[459]

ii. ROBERT CONKEY, b. September 21, 1792, Pelham, Massachusetts[460,461]; d. April 13, 1859, Prescott, Massachusetts[462].

More About ROBERT CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[463,464]

Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[465]

iii. ACHSAH CONKEY, b. January 22, 1796, Pelham, Massachusetts[466,467]; d. May 24, 1876, Prescott, Massachusetts[468].

More About ACHSAH CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[469,470]
Probate: Hampshire County, Massachusetts[471]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[472]

40. iv. ANSEL CONKEY, b. June 23, 1799, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. March 01, 1838, Prescott, Massachusetts.

15. ALEXANDER^{3} CONKEY *(WILLIAM^{2}, ALEXANDER^{1})* was born May 17, 1753 in Pelham, Massachusetts[473,474], and died January 12, 1847 in Hardwick, Massachusetts[475,476]. He married MARY PEEBLES June 11, 1776 in Pelham, Massachusetts[477,478], daughter of PATRICK PEEBLES and FRANCIS HAMILTON. She was born May 22, 1752 in Pelham, Massachusetts[479], and died April 01, 1820 in Pelham, Massachusetts[480].

Notes for ALEXANDER CONKEY:
Alexander may have lived at Pelham, Massachusetts until at least 1799.

More About ALEXANDER CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[481]
French and Indian War: Alexander served from Pelham, Massachusetts.[482]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[483]
Revolutionary War: Alexander served from Pelham and Greenwich, Massachusetts.[484]

More About MARY PEEBLES:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[485,486,487]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[488]

Children of ALEXANDER CONKEY and MARY PEEBLES are:
41. i. JAMES^{4} CONKEY, b. October 15, 1776, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. March 15, 1842.
ii. NEHEMIAH CONKEY, b. June 15, 1792, Pelham, Massachusetts[489,490]; d. December 11, 1793, Pelham, Massachusetts[491,492].

More About NEHEMIAH CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[493,494]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[495]

16. THOMAS^{3} CONKEY *(WILLIAM^{2}, ALEXANDER^{1})* was born March 28, 1758 in Pelham, Massachusetts[496,497], and died July 23, 1845 in Prescott, Massachusetts[498,499]. He married ELIZABETH [BETTY] DULUPHE May 21, 1784 in Pelham, Massachusetts[500,501]. She was born Abt. 1760[502], and died March 26, 1838 in Prescott, Massachusetts[503,504].

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More About THOMAS CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[505,506]
Probate: Hampshire County, Massachusetts[507]

Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[508]
Revolutionary War: Thomas served from Pelham, Massachusetts.[509]
Shays Rebellion [1786-87]: Thomas was a Pelham Shaysite[510]

More About ELIZABETH [BETTY] DULUPHE:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[511,512]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts [513]

Children of THOMAS CONKEY and ELIZABETH DULUPHE are:

i. ELIZABETH^4 CONKEY, b. November 26, 1784, Pelham, Massachusetts[514,515]; d. February 14, 1875, Buckland, Massachusetts[516,517]; m. ELI GRAY, October 24, 1807, Pelham, Massachusetts[518,519]; b. December 08, 1781, Pelham, Massachusetts[520]; d. April 08, 1853, Buckland, Massachusetts[521]. 100 yr ? ?

42. ii. BENJAMIN CONKEY, b. December 23, 1786, Pelham, Massachusetts.

iii. THOMAS CONKEY, b. December 25, 1788, Pelham, Massachusetts[522,523]; d. May 29, 1854, Prescott, Massachusetts[524,525]; m. PAULINE C. HUNTER, March 30, 1854, Prescott, Massachusetts[526]; b. 1804[527]; d. January 21, 1898, Greenwich, Massachusetts[528].

More About THOMAS CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[529,530]
Probate: Hampshire County, Massachusetts[531]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[532]

More About PAULINE C. HUNTER:
Burial: Greenwich Cemetery, Greenwich, Massachusetts[533]
Probate: Hampshire County, Massachusetts[534]
Reinterment: Mt. Hope Cemetery, Belchertown, Massachusetts[535]

iv. WILLIAM CONKEY, 2ND, b. March 29, 1791, Pelham, Massachusetts[536,537]; d. January 17, 1822[538].

More About WILLIAM CONKEY, 2ND:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[539,540]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[541]
War of 1812: William served from Pelham, Massachusetts.[542]

v. HANNAH CONKEY, b. April 23, 1794, Pelham, Massachusetts[543,544]; d. August 25, 1795, Pelham, Massachusetts[545,546].

More About HANNAH CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[547,548]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[549]

vi. LACTIE CONKEY, d. August 15, 1803, Pelham, Massachusetts[550,551].

vii. ELECTA CONKEY, b. January 14, 1798, Pelham, Massachusetts[552,553]; d. August 15, 1807[554].

More About ELECTA CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[555,556]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[557]

17. EZEKIEL^3 CONKEY *(WILLIAM^2, ALEXANDER^1)* was born June 15, 1761 in Pelham, Massachusetts[558,559], and died August 17, 1837 in Medina County, Ohio[560]. He married ELIZABETH THOMPSON December 24, 1784 in Pelham, Massachusetts[561,562], daughter of JOHN THOMPSON and PRUDENCE CLARK. She was born April 10, 1764 in Pelham, Massachusetts[563], and died March 26, 1838[564].

More About EZEKIEL CONKEY:
Residence: Last record at Pelham, Massachusetts is 1799.[565]

Revolutionary War: Ezekiel served from Pelham, Massachusetts.[566]
Shays Rebellion [1786-87]: Ezekiel was a Pelham Shaysite[567]

Children of EZEKIEL CONKEY and ELIZABETH THOMPSON are:

i. JOHN^4 CONKEY, b. December 21, 1787, Pelham, Massachusetts[568,569].
ii. REBECCA CONKEY, b. April 29, 1789, Pelham, Massachusetts[570,571].
iii. BETSEY CONKEY, b. June 18, 1795, Pelham, Massachusetts[572,573].
43. iv. EZEKIEL CONKEY, b. August 25, 1797, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. November 08, 1868, Medina County, Ohio.
v. CARLIA CONKEY, b. March 18, 1799, Pelham, Massachusetts[574,575].

18. ELISHA^3 CONKEY *(ALEXANDER^2, ALEXANDER^1)* was born May 24, 1756 in Pelham, Massachusetts[576,577,578], and died March 27, 1827 in Pelham, Massachusetts[579,580]. He married SUSANNAH THOMPSON October 28, 1782 in Pelham, Massachusetts[581,582], daughter of JOHN THOMPSON and PRUDENCE CLARK. She was born March 19, 1762 in Pelham, Massachusetts[583].

More About ELISHA CONKEY:
Revolutionary War: Elisha served from Pelham, Massachusetts.[584]

More About SUSANNAH THOMPSON:
Guardian Record: Hampshire County, Massachusetts[585]

Children of ELISHA CONKEY and SUSANNAH THOMPSON are:

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44. i. ALEXANDER^4 CONKEY, 2ND, b. April 10, 1785, Pelham, Massachusetts; d. June 06, 1814.
ii. PRUDENCE CONKEY, b. October 02, 1786, Pelham, Massachusetts[586,587]; m. ROSEL KNOWLTON, August 12, 1809, Pelham, Massachusetts[588,589,590]; b. October 20, 1788, Belchertown, Massachusetts[591].

More About PRUDENCE CONKEY:
Residence, 1820: French Creek [West] Virginia.[592]

iii. REUBEN CONKEY, b. September 03, 1788, Pelham, Massachusetts[593,594].

More About REUBEN CONKEY:
Residence: Last record at Pelham, Massachusetts: 1809.[595]

iv. JOHN THOMPSON CONKEY, b. April 23, 1790, Pelham, Massachusetts[596,597]; d. April 03, 1865, Prescott, Massachusetts[598].

More About JOHN THOMPSON CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[599,600]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[601]
War of 1812: John served from Pelham, Massachusetts.[602]

v. SARAH CONKEY, b. April 04, 1792, Pelham, Massachusetts[603,604]; d. September 18, 1797, Pelham, Massachusetts[605,606].
vi. DOLLEY CONKEY, b. April 17, 1794, Pelham, Massachusetts[607,608]; d. June 17, 1794, Pelham, Massachusetts[609,610].
vii. ELEANOR CONKEY, b. April 13, 1795, Pelham, Massachusetts[611,612]; m. ROBERT BARTON, December 25, 1817, Pelham, Massachusetts[613,614,615].
viii. ELISHA CONKEY, b. April 18, 1797, Pelham, Massachusetts[616,617]; d. March 14, 1826, Pelham, Massachusetts[618].
ix. SUSANNAH CONKEY, b. April 22, 1799, Pelham, Massachusetts[619,620].
x. JAMES CONKEY, b. March 09, 1802, Pelham, Massachusetts[621,622]; d. April 09, 1802, Pelham, Massachusetts[623,624].
xi. BETSEY CONKEY, b. July 08, 1803, Pelham, Massachusetts[625,626].

Generation No. 4

19. RICHARD^{4} CONKEY *(JOSHUA^{3}, JOHN^{2}, ALEXANDER^{1})*[627] was born January 30, 1762 in Berkshire County, Massachusetts[628,629], and died 1837 in Roxbury, New York[630]. He married LUCY THOMAS[631] Bef. 1784[632].

More About RICHARD CONKEY:
Revolutionary War: Richard served from New York State.[633]

Children of RICHARD CONKEY and LUCY THOMAS are:

45. i. JOSHUA H.^{5} CONKEY, b. 1784, Salem, Washington County, New York; d. April 30, 1851, Salem, Washington County, New York.
ii. JOEL CONKEY[634635].
iii. JOHN CONKEY[636].
iv. UNKNOWN FEMALE CONKEY[636], m. UNKNOWN MALE COVEL[636].
v. UNKNOWN FEMALE CONKEY[636], m. WILLIAM MONTGOMERY[636].

20. ISRAEL^{4} CONKEY *(JOHN^{3}, JOHN^{2}, ALEXANDER^{1})* was born April 15, 1774 in Belchertown, Massachusetts[637,638], and died May 07, 1814 in Pelham, Massachusetts[639,640]. He married (1) ANN[641]. He married (2) HANNAH CONKEY March 31, 1799 in Pelham, Massachusetts[642,643], daughter of DAVID CONKEY and SARAH HUNTER. She was born Abt. 1770, and died November 04, 1847 in Enfield, Massachusetts[644].

More About ISRAEL CONKEY:
Burial: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, Prescott, Massachusetts[645,646]
Probate: Hampshire County, Massachusetts[647]
Reinterment: Quabbin Park Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[648]

Child of ISRAEL CONKEY and ANN is:

i. JAMES^{5} CONKEY, b. August 29, 1793, Halifax, Nova Scotia[649,650]; d. May 16, 1863, Mt. Morris, New York[651,652].

Children of ISRAEL CONKEY and HANNAH CONKEY are:

ii. SOPHIA^{5} CONKEY, b. September 14, 1799, Pelham, Massachusetts[653,654].
iii. HANNAH CONKEY, b. March 09, 1803, Pelham, Massachusetts[655,656]; d. February 05, 1851, Enfield, Massachusetts[657]; m. LUTHER CHAPIN, November 12, 1831, Pelham, Massachusetts[658,659,660]; b. October 19, 1805, Pelham, Massachusetts[661].

More About HANNAH CONKEY:
Burial: Church Cemetery, Enfield, Massachusetts[662]
Reinterment: East Church Cemetery, Ware, Massachusetts[663]

More About LUTHER CHAPIN:
Residence, 1880: Ware, Massachusetts[664]

iv. ISRAEL CONKEY, b. September 02, 1805, Pelham, Massachusetts[665,666].
v. GEORGE WASHINGTON CONKEY, b. November 15, 1807, Pelham, Massachusetts[667,668].
vi. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS CONKEY, b. March 04, 1811, Pelham, Massachusetts[669,670].

21. DAVID^{4} CONKEY, 2ND *(JOHN^{3}, JOHN^{2}, ALEXANDER^{1})* was born September 27, 1775 in Pelham, Massachusetts[671,672]. He married EUNICE THOMPSON May 25, Conkey, Alexander^{2} [b. 1721], "Alexander Conkey" is listed on the 1760 Tax Valuation, 1762 Voter's List, the 1765 Voter's List and the 1771 Tax Valuation, it is assumed that this was Alexander Conkey [b. 1721] in each instance, sources: WCP, Pruitt, Shelton.

[illegible] Tax [illegible] & Shelton

Conkey, Alexander^{2} [b. 1721], 5.10.0,
This individual is listed by Shelton [in 1981] as being a Pelham resident appearing on the 1760 Tax Valuation, [where is the original 1760 document located?], source: Daniel Shelton, "Elementary Feelings: Pelham, Massachusetts in Rebellion," [Honors Thesis, Amherst College, 1981].

Conkey, Alexander^{2} [b. 1721],
This individual is listed on the 1762 Pelham Voter's List, source: WCP.

Conkey, Alexander^{2} [b. 1721],
This individual is listed on the 1765 Voter's List as being a resident of the "East End" of Pelham, source: WCP.

Conkey, Alexander,
"In 1770 it was 'voted that there is Alterations to be Made in the School Quarters and that the Under named Persons are set off by themselves as a School Quarter, To Wite--William Conkey, Alexander Conkey, James Taylor, James Peebles, Elijah Davenport [Sr. (1745-1826)], James Gilmore, John Anderson, John McCracken, John McCraken, John McCartney, James Hunter, James McCartney, John Hunter and William Hunter.'" Source: Parmenter, pg. 226.

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Conkey, Alexander^{2} [b. 1721],
Information about Lot No. 3-3 located in the area of Rattlesnake Hill in East Pelham, (1) this lot was originally drawn by Alexander Conkey [ca. 1678-1759], (2) in 1765 the northern part of this lot was sold by Alexander's sons Alexander Conkey [b. 1721], William Conkey [1717-1788], John Conkey, Sr. [ca. 1708-1784] and James Conkey, Sr. [b. ca. 1716], and John Peebles, Alexander Turner and William Ferguson, to Dea./Capt. John Thompson, Sr. [ca. 1736-1809], [see: Hampshire County (Springfield) Deed 7-13], sources: Parmenter, pg. 30a, Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Pelham Deeds at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Springfield," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives. *

+ Sons in law Peebles Turner Ferguson

[illegible] Conkey Peebles
[illegible] Conkey Ferguson

Conkey, Alexander^{2} [b. 1721], 1765
*Below is a summary of an early Hampshire County Deed for land in Pelham now on file at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Springfield as recorded by Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer:
Hampshire County [Springfield] Deed Book 7, pg. 13 dated 1765: Alexander Conkey, William Conkey, John Conkey, James Conkey, John Peebles, Alexander Turner and William Ferguson, Grantors, to John Thompson, Pelham Husbandman, Grantee, 50 1/2 acres of a 3rd division lot in the 5th range [this appears to be Lot No. 3-3 near Rattlesnake Hill in East Pelham], bounds include the range line on the north, Lot No. 4-3 on the east [sic--not shown as such in Parmenter], the other half of this lot on the south, Lots No. 36-2 and 37-2 on the west,
source: Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, "Notes on Pelham Deeds at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Springfield," [n.d., ca. 1960's], copy in PHS Archives. ✓

* this deed included the sons and sons in law of Alexander McConkey, deceased; Turner had married McConkey dau. Mary.

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THE ANCESTRY

of

SAMUEL, FREDA and JOHN

WARNER

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Frederick Chester Warner

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ADDITIONS and CORRECTIONS

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INDEX OF NAMES

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John L. and F. Eleanor Warner

Lexington, Massachusetts

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X ROWLAND STEBBINS

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X JOHN TIDD

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WESTWOOD

? WHEELER

JOHN WHITE

ROBERT WHITE

WILLARD

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? COLLIER

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? AARON COOK

x COOLEY

X ENS THOS COOPER

X ROBERT DAY D. 1648

X EGLEDON/EGGLESTON)

MOS FORD

LT WM. FRENCH

MOS HARRIS (ALIAS WILLIAMS)

LUKE HITCHCOCK

THOS HOSMER

ROBT JENISON

LEARNED

x LOBDELL

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x CAPT JOHN MERRICK

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THE CONKEY FAMILY

died 1759

ca 1675/80

ALEXANDER McCONKEY, b. Ireland, d. after 21Ja1750, Pelham, Mass., m.
Ireland, MARGRITT _____, b. 1682, Ireland, d. 13N1756, ae. 74, Pelham.

Alexander McConkey, McKonkey, McKonky, Conkey, was among the Scotch-Irish Pioneers who came to Worcester in 1718. He was a tailor. On 25D1722 he bought for £25, 57 acres in the third division in Worcester. His home-site included the land on which the McConkey-Goddard House stands, now on Grove Street northwest of North Pond, Worcester. At a town meeting held 23Mr1724 he was elected one of a committee "to take care that ye pulpit be supplied with Trantchant Preaching and to provide Suitable Quarters for ye ministers". In the seating of the meeting house on 20My1724, he was assigned space in the fifth seat. On Oct. 12th of the same year, Alectsander McOnky served on a committee "to treat with ye Rev. Mr. Burr in behalf of ye Town for his Continuence in Sd Town for a tarm of time, as they may agree, in ye work of ye Gospel". On 4Mr1727-8 Elicksander McKonky was chosen one of two Tythingmen. On 25Ja1731 he bought for £10 one-half of five-ten acre Rights in the south part of Worcester. On 18My1733, "for love, good-will and affection", he gave to his son John, husbandman, 65 acres of upland on the north side of a 125 acres tract laid out to him as second division land in the north part of Worcester. At the same time he gave to his son James, husbandman, the remaining 60 acres on the south side of the tract. On 28My1733 he occupied the third seat in the meeting house. On 24F1734-5 he gave 20 acres, part of the land where he dwelt, to his son-in-law Alexander Turner, who had married his daughter Mary. On 21Ja1738-9 he subscribed for one lot in the new plantation called "Lisbourn Propriety" later incorporated as Pelham. On 1My1739, as an original proprietor, he drew home-lot No.55. Later he drew lot No.57 in the second division and lot No.2 in the third division. On 2Mr1740-1 he was elected Constable in Worcester and on 23N1741 he and his wife Margaret sold for £600, 60 acres of land with mansion house where he then dwelt and also two and one-half rights in the south half of Worcester. He evidently then moved to Pelham because on 14D1741 Worcester chose Robert Barber Constable "in ye Room of Alixander McOnkey, he being removed out of town". His son John had sold out his 65 acres and dwelling-house on 24 Oct1740, and on 28Ap1743 his son James was a carpenter of Pelham when he sold his land in Worcester. In Pelham he was elected a selectman on 19Ap1743 and again on 4Mr1744-5 and 3Mr1745-6. On 26My1743, as a selectman, he was one of a committee to provide "glass and glassing" for the meeting house and to build "pulpit and under Pine ye said House". On 16Ap1745, with his minister and others, he met in Londonderry, N.H. and "constituted themselves into a Presbytery". On 14My1745 the town voted that school be kept two months at his house, two months at the meeting house and two months at Ephraim Cowan's. On 21Ja1750 Allexander McConky, husbandman, sold for £20 to his son Alexander, Jr., his original home-lot No.55 of 147 3/4 acres, except 25 acres at the south end of the lot. James Conky witnessed the deed. This is the last record found of him. He probably died soon afterward in Pelham.

1955

Yes have deed

REF.-Early Records of Worcester 1722-1753.
Worcester and Its People,-Charles Nutt.
Scotch-Irish Pioneers in Ulster & America,-Charles K. Bolton.
History of Pelham,-C. O. Parmenter, 1898.
Cambridge, Worcester and Springfield Land Records.

THE CONKEY FAMILY

1,ALEXANDER McCONKEY, continued,

Children, four born Ireland, last born Worcester:

John	b.ab.1710,d.15Ap1784,Pelham,m.ab.1733,Mary ____.
James	b.ab.1712 Ire
*Mary	b.ab.1714, Ire m.ab.1733,Alexander Turner. SR, dau Sarah m Joseph McCracken
William	b.17S1717,d.5N1788,m.1,Mary Young;m.2,Rebekah Hamilton.
Elicksander b Worc	b.15Ap1721,d. after 1764 m.7Ja1748,Pelham,Sarah Maklem,d.17N1788, in 63rd year of age, Pelham. (Worc VR says Alex 1721 s/o Alex + Sarah)

2,WILLIAM CONKEY,b.17S1717,Ireland,d.5N1788,ae.71,Pelham,m.1,ab.1740,Mary Young,b.1720,Worcester,d.9S1754,ae.34,Pelham; m.2,17N1755,Pelham,REBEKAH HAMILTON,b. 1727,Worcester,d.3Jy1811,ae.84,Pelham,dau. of Thomas and Margary Hamilton.

William Conkey moved to Pelham about 1740 and settled there. He married about that time and, about 1743, he dropped the "Mc" from his name, appearing in the records from that time as "Conkey". That same year and the next he was elected "Hogreeve". He was elected surveyor of highways in 1745, 52, 57 and 60; fence-viewer in 1748, 51 and 56; and a selectman in 1754, 55 and 57. In 1769 he paid £1 for 1000 nails and in 1776 was paid £1 by the town for conveying provisions to Watertown for the Revolutionary soldiers. In 1758 he built the first tavern in Pelham and the town records show that licenses as Inn-keeper were issued to him in 1772, 73, 79, 80, 83 and 84. These show that on 25Ag1772 William Conkey of Pelham was licensed to be an Innholder, Retailer and common Victualler, in his dwelling-house, for one year ensuing. Curtis Loomis of Southampton and Eli Parker of Amherst furnished surety of £5 each. On 31Ag1773 Daniel Fowler of Westfield and John Raa of Greenwich were the sureties. He operated the tavern until his death in 1788, after which his son William ran it. This tavern was used as headquarters in Shay's Rebellion. On 5Mr1789 his widow Rebakah was appointed administratrix of his estate and, with her sons David and William, gave bond for £200. At the same time she stated that the estate was insolvent and asked that commissioners be appointed to receive and examine claims. Daniel Gray, Nehemiah Hinds and James McMillen were appointed and, with James Taylor and John Thompson, were also named to set out to the widow her dower rights of one-third of the real estate. Inventory totaling £191.18.10 was filed 22Ap1789. The administratrix filed an account at Hadley on 29 Oct1790, at the same time asking for some of the personal property. This was allowed on 5F1791. In May 1792 she asked for the right to sell the real estate. With Thomas and Ezekiel Conkey, sons she gave bond for the sale on 5Jy1792 and in October it was sold to Joel (son prob b at age mother 46 yrs) Conkey for £73. On 4F1793 personal estate was inventoried at £67.02.10 and real estate sold at £73. Rebecca Conkey made "her mark". Among the creditors of the estate were Ebenezer Gray and Ezekiel Conkey. William Conkey and his wife Rebekah are buried near the northeast corner of the cemetery on the Prescott side of East Hollow.

REF.-History of Pelham,-C. O. Parmenter, 1898.
Genealogy of the Hamilton Family,-Salome Hamilton, 1894.
Pelham Vital Records.
Northampton Probate Records.

May 1, 1997
40 South Valley Rd.
Amherst, MA 01002

Jacqueline Humphrey
3484 Saddle Brook Dr.
Melbourne, FL 32934

Dear Jacqueline Humphrey:

It was a very pleasant surprise to receive your kind letter and the two packages of source material on the Conkey and Turner families. I actually think we are making some headway on these families and, if nothing else, will establish a kind of baseline for future research on them.

My project is actually in two parts, of which the second part will be to write a history of Pelham, Massachusetts. You know, a dry, dull, analytical book for historians and people interested in local history. This is going to take me a few years to do.

I have discovered that in order to write a town history, I am having to go out and assemble the necessary source materials first. So, the first part of my project, which is becoming an end in itself, is the creation of a "data base" on all town residents prior to 1920. This has essentially been done, though I am adding to it and am researching a number of aspects of town history which I am not clear on. I think this data base is what you might be assuming would be my "book." I hadn't thought of "publishing" it because it must be 10,000 pages long. As you can see from the material which I have sent you, I throw everything and the kitchen sink in.

There's only so much I can find out "on the ground" going through town records. It's been essential for me to compare notes with genealogists and family historians in order to assemble identities and compositions of early families, as most had children born elsewhere before coming to Pelham to live.

I'm glad to have proof about Mary Conkey Turner's parents. That's exactly the kind of thing that will only be found in sources outside my town.

I've recently started to add to my research Hampshire County deeds in Northampton. All our early deeds are in Springfield. I have notes by Dr. Alfred Romer who reviewed some of the early deeds as well as some Worcester deeds in the 1960's. His notes tell me that there is much more work to be done along these lines.

May 1 1997

I am enclosing my notes for Alexander Conkey's [ca. 1678-1759] family. Please let me know if you find and holes or errors in them. Much of the material is from unpublished ms., such as town or state records. There are also summaries of some published records. I'm happy to have someone else look these things over because it is so easy to make a mistake.

I'm also sending along some handwritten notes which I made as I reviewed your genealogy sheets. Please review them also and let me know what you think.

This is a funny area here. Nothing ever stays put and a person who is researching in this area's history needs to be up to date on several things. For example, town boundaries hop around. Take William Conkey's Tavern. It was built in Pelham (east parish). Town boundaries changed and in 1822 it was in Prescott. Take county government. All our early Hampshire County deeds are at the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Springfield. That's because Hampshire County broke up into three smaller counties and Springfield kept our deeds. The Conkey name even changed, as you know. The landscape changed. Everything in Pelham past a certain point east was removed in the 1930's for the construction of the Quabbin Reservoir. Much Conkey land is today cellar holes, abandoned forest, roads which run right into the water. Some Conkey farms are under 100 ft. of water. Even the bodies moved around: Pelham Hollow Cemetery, for example, (which was establish in Pelham and became part of the Town of Prescott in 1822), was removed to Quabbin Park Cemetery in Ware in the 1930's. That site is now under about 60 ft. of water. So, along with the normal moving around of people, a local historian has to keep track of the whole landscape constantly moving under one's feet. It determines where source material is located today.

I'm working toward a time when my "data base" will be available on computer in the new Pelham Library (being built 1997-98) and anyone will just be able to walk in and punch someone up. We'll probably be one of the few towns in the Commonwealth were someone will be able to get that kind of level of detail on historical residents. Along with working on the new library, I'm overseeing the establishment of a new history room and vault for historical records in it. So what originally seemed like a simple idea just to write a town history has broadened out into several projects at once. I'm interested in both the management of source material (archives management) as well as in historical writing.

Please look over the enclosed material and see what you make of it. Let me know if there are any other individuals or family lines whom you may also want information on. I'm simply looking for anything I can find on former Pelham residents. A simple task, no?

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Rob Keyes

Robert Lord Keyes
Town Archivist
Town of Pelham, MA

(d 1759)

from Robt Keys

NOTES ALEXANDER TURNER, SR. [D. BY 1766]

– PELHAM VITAL RECORDS LIST BIRTHS OF TWO SONS OF ALEXANDER PROBABLY IN 1743 AND 1747 [NAMES + DATES TORN IN ORIGINAL].

(s/o alex turner SR)

– JAMES TURNER [1735-1773] MARRIED SUSANNAH THOMAS [TURNER WILLIAMS] IN PELHAM & had diff date APR. 1, 1760. ["FEB. 12, 1760" IS THE DATE OF HIS SISTER SARAH TURNER McCRACKEN'S MARRIAGE. SARAH ALSO MARRIED IN PELHAM, NOT AMHERST

Get pf? ✓

? ck out?

Worcester VR says Joseph McCr/Sarah Turner 12 Feb 1763 just below says (In Amherst) Pelham VR – doesn't say This yr wrong

– JAMES TURNER [1735-1773] WOULD HAVE BEEN THE SAME "JAMES TURNER" WHO WOULD HAVE HAD ANY DEEDS IN PELHAM 1767-68.

– I HAVE NO INFORMATION WHATSOEVER ON JONAS, MICAH TURNER, MARY (EATON) TURNER, ZADOC TURNER, HANNAH HOLT TURNER, MARCUS TURNER. THESE SEEM LIKE THESE MAY HAVE BEEN RESIDENTS OF NEW SALEM AND NOT PELHAM. ARE "PELHAM RECORDS" ON A "NEW SALEM REEL"?

check LDS reel: Salem 823686

By Pelham reel 13

New Salem was in Hampshire Co but now in Franklin Co

– I'M VERY INTERESTED IN BOTH THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR AND THE AREA OF LAKE GEORGE. IT WOULD BE INTERESTING TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THE TURNER BROTHERS' SERVICE, IF ANY RECORD EXISTS.

Try Virgil White for Pension abstr.

Reuben Turner lived Wash Co 1789 ~~[illegible]~~ 80 acres Lot 40

NOTES ALEXANDER CONKEY [CA. 1678–1759]

?, doesn't mean born Wor.

- SON WILLIAM CONKEY SR 1717–1788 BORN WORCESTER ["BIRTH IS RECORDED IN WORCESTER"], BOSTON TRANSCRIPT, OCT. 23, 1907.

Yes See Wor VR Birth

- ALL CONKEYS NOW BURIED IN QUABBIN PARK CEMETERY, WARE, MASS. WITH THE FLOODING OF THE SWIFT RIVER VALLEY IN THE 1930'S. ORIGINAL PELHAM HOLLOW CEMETERY SITE NOW UNDER 60 FT. OF WATER.

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- THERE WERE 6 "ALEXANDER CONKEYS" IN PELHAM IN 1700'S. SEE ENCLOSED LIST. TWO WERE REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIERS: ① ALEXANDER CONKEY [JR.] [B. 1721] AND ② ALEXANDER CONKEY "JR" [SIC] [1753–1847] s/o Alex Jr

Ck out the Conkeys who went to Connellsville

- I HAVE NO INFORMATION ON "JOHN M. LILA AND HAD LYMAN W. B. 1814 PELHAM MA..." WHICH JOHN IS THIS? NO PELHAM RECORDS FOR LILA OR LYMAN W.

Dont Know

d 1869 Syracuse NY + Lyman's ch. FHC 017137 – Onon Co Cens

Bible Record

Onon Cens my files

challenge

CHILD

- MARTHA CONKEY'S [1743–1749] GRAVESTONE IS "OLDER" THAN MARGARET CONKEY'S [ca. 1675–1756]. ? MARTHA'S THE OLDEST MARKED GRAVE IN PELHAM. MARGARET'S THE OLDEST ADULT MARKED GRAVE.

1681/2

ADULT

Grave 1682–1756

~~[illegible]~~ DATES

Dates were [illegible] confirmed

1756 d in 75th yr Hist Pelham by Parmenter

Hist Pelham p 474 margerett w/o Alex ~~[illegible]~~ Conkey d Nov 13 1756 75th yr

(Correct)

1756
74
1682

Parmenter

this man m Dinah Dick

- JOSHUA CONKEY [ca. 1734-1814] SON OF JOHN CONKEY, SR. [1708-1784] AND PROBABLY MARY CONKEY ?[NFIR]. NO PELHAM RECORDS ON MARY.

- CAN YOU ELABORATE ON ALEXANDER CONKEY [1801-1877]. I DID NOT UNDERSTAND THE REFERENCE.

Found this in [illegible] cem near Heston NY
NFI

- I HAVE NO PROOF WHAT HAPPENED TO ALEXANDER CONKEY JR [B.1721]. HIS WIFE SARAH MAKLEM CONKEY [ca 1725-1788] ORIGINALLY BURIED IN PELHAM HOLLOW CEMETERY. MDC RECORDS IN 1927 WHEN THIS CEMETERY WAS BEING REMOVED TO QUABBIN PARK INDICATE A "HEADSTONE NOT LEGIBLE" NEXT TO SARAH'S. SEE ENCLOSED LISTING. JOSHUA CONKEY [ca.1734-1814] OF SALEM NY WAS A NEPHEW OF ALEXANDER JR [B.1721] [i.e., SON OF JOHN SR CA 1708-1784]

Steve John ca 1710

the Robert [illegible] speculates to which [illegible] date we death of Sarah [illegible] b. 1727 [illegible] Worc

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- ISRAEL CONKEY [1774-1814] B. BELCHERTOWN, SON OF MAJ. JOHN CONKEY JR. [1746-1824] AND HIS FIRST WIFE MARGARET ABERCROMBIE CONKEY [1747-1800]. ISRAEL DIED IN PELHAM. WHAT IS THE SOURCE WHICH SAYS HE WAS A LOYALIST? IF ANYTHING THIS FAMILY AND THEIR SCOTCH-IRISH CULTURE WERE ANTI-BRITISH IF ANYTHING.

③ John Alex ✓

Biddie's Ruble Geary & She doesn't have him proved

as 1/0 aby picture Sarah otherwise Knights Webster b/1756 * (part [illegible].)

Samuel ~~1774~~ b 1774 too young to be Loyalist

S/o ?

- ALEXANDER CONKEY, 2ND [1785-1814] MARRIED LUCY McCULLOCH [1784-1859] INT. JAN 2 1808 PELHAM INT. FEB 22 1808 COLRAIN.

NOTES JOHN ✓ CONKEY SR. [CA. 1708-1784] S/o Alex SR

- NEW YORK G.B.R. 1955, VOL. 86, PP 70-74 AND SALEM [N.Y.] PRESS, JAN. 21, 1954 IDENTIFY SILAS CONKEY AS A SON OF JOHN. SILAS APPEARS IN 1790 ARGYLE WASH. CO. CENSUS.

get

3 (John 2)

- DR. ALEXANDER CONKEY [1737-1773] DIED NEW SALEM FEB 8 1773. WIFE MARY PIERCE CONKEY FELTON [ca. 1749-1829] LATER MARRIED BENJAMIN FELTON (ca 1727-1813) OF NEW SALEM.

(I have ca 1712)

- JOSHUA CONKEY, SR [1760-1840] SON OF JAMES CONKEY SR [B. CA. 1716] AND ISABEL MAKEM CONKEY, HUSBAND OF MILLICENT BRIDGE CONKEY [1762-1849]

- ④ RICHARD CONKEY [1762-1837] SON OF ③ JOSHUA CONKEY [ca 1734-1814]
(grson of ② John ca 1708) (alex SR 1)

- ⑤ JOSHUA H. CONKEY [1784-1851] SON OF ④ RICHARD [1762-1837] AND LUCY THOMAS CONKEY.

- - ④ ITHAMAR CONKEY [1788-1862] SON OF ③ JOHN CONKEY JR (John 2) [1746-1824]. ITHAMAR WAS HAMPSHIRE COUNTY JUDGE OF PROBATE.

NOTES FOR ALEXANDER CONKEY JR. [B. 1721]

Boddie [Ruble Key]

— I KNOW NOTHING OF AN "ISRAEL CONKEY" BORN MAY 24 1756. WHAT IS YOUR SOURCE OF INFORMATION? ORIGINAL PELHAM BIRTH RECORD IS, OF COURSE, TORN. MY GUESS IS THAT THIS INDIVIDUAL WAS ELISHA CONKEY SR [1756-1827], HUSBAND OF SUSANNAH THOMPSON CONKEY [B. 1762] AND FATHER OF ALEXANDER CONKEY, 2ND [1785-1814] AMONG OTHERS.

[illegible] 17

— SARAH MAKLEM CONKEY [1727-1788] DIED NOV 27 1788. DAUGHTER OF ANDREW AND ISABEL MAKLEM.

Boddie's Ruble Com doesn't give her death

③ (alexjr^{2})

— JANET CONKEY DUNLAP [1753-1823] WIFE OF WILLIAM DUNLAP [CA. 1747-1837]. SHE DIED MAR 24 1823.

(Janet?)

— UNKNOWN FEMALE CONKEY B. JULY 20 1764, MY GUESS: DOROTHY CONKEY [CA 1764-1789] DIED NOV 28 1789.

Robert Lord Keyes
40 South Valley Rd.
Amherst, MA 01002

Memorandum

To: Jackie Humphrey

Date: May 25, 1997

Subject: Alexander Conkey, Sr. [ca. 1678-1759]

His agreement with supposition I sent him based on deeds.

See Alex Conkey Jr pp.

Hampshire County [Springfield] Deed 7-13 lists Alexander Conkey, Jr. * [b. 1721], William Conkey, Sr. [1717-1788], John Conkey, Sr. [ca. 1708-1784], John Peebles [1705-1780], Alexander Turner, Sr. [d. by 1766], and William Ferguson, Sr. as Grantors of Lot No. 3-3 [near Rattlesnake Hill in East Pelham]. The deed is dated 1765.

The three Conkeys are known to have been sons of Alexander Conkey, Sr. [ca. 1678-1759]. Alexander Turner is known to have been a son-in-law of Alexander Conkey, Sr.

* It seems reasonable to me to assume, then, that both John Peebles and William Ferguson, Sr. were also son-in-law of Alexander Conkey, Sr. my suggestion to him

John Peebles was husband of Sarah Conkey Peebles [1713-1758]. William Ferguson, Sr. was husband of Jannett Ferguson.

Thus, it appears that Sarah Conkey Peebles and Jannett Ferguson were daughters of Alexander Conkey, Sr. and Margaret Conkey.

mother b. ca 1782/1

ch

males First
1. Alex Jr 1721 7 ~~6~~
2. Wm 1717 5 ~~4~~
3 John ca 1708 1 1

gap

females last
4 Sarah 1713/1714 - 1758 3 ~~2~~ JOHN Peebles s/o Robt Peebles & Sarah
5 Mary abt 1714/16 4 ~~3~~ Alex Turner SR
6 Jannette d aft 1778 6 ~~5~~ Wm Ferguson SR s/o James SR + Agnes
b abt 1718 (guess)
1719

7 James 1711/12 2

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May 28, 1997
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Jacqueline Humphrey
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Dear Jacqueline,

Thank you very much for your letter and recent mailings. Please forgive the time which I've taken to get back to you. There has been a crush of work and it did take time to go through all of the interesting material.

I'm sending along some various things which came up in the course of reading your letter and going through everything. Please also forgive the "silly" memorandums, but I did them a couple of days ago and I wanted to write them down in a clear manner, one which I could also follow at a later date!

by Parent
1st Pelham
w = 74 yr
75th yr
dob changes

82 6

Margaret Conkey, wife of Alexander Conkey, Sr. [ca. 1678-1759]. Margaret's gravestone in Pelham Hill Cemetery clearly reads that she died Nov. 13, 1756--and not on "Nov. 13, 1750." I checked the gravestone this afternoon. Our cemetery records, which were typed up in 1978 after someone had gone out and made gravestone records, were clearly in error. Probably a typo. Thank you for bringing it to my attention.

I thought your observation about Deed 7-13 that John Peebles and William Ferguson, Sr. were probably sons-in-law of Alexander Conkey, Sr. [ca. 1678-1759] (and thus their wives his daughters) was wonderful! It makes sense to me. We do not have a vital record showing that Sarah Conkey Peebles and Jannett Ferguson were daughters of Alexander Conkey, but because of analysis of a deed abstract and other local records, we at least have a working assumption. I think that is really good work in identifying family members in the absence of a vital record. It was only a month ago, in fact, that these deed abstracts done by Dr. Romer in the 1960's were made available. And already they are being put to excellent use!

Back to Margaret Conkey again: I did take photographs of her and Alexander's gravestones today and will send you copies when I finish with the roll. Treasures of Pelham was a local history booklet produced by the Pelham Historical Society in 1968.

✓ Lyman W. Conkey is accounted for (copy enclosed). I don't know whom Alexander Conkey [1801-1877] was, however.

Franco bible rec
s/o John + Lila

Reynoldsville cem

Sometimes VR recorded in a town were VR from another place

Pelham Vital Records state that Joseph McCracken [Sr. (ca. 1737-1825)] and Sarah Turner [1739-1818] were "married Pelham Feb. 12, 1760" and thus were not married in Amherst. (And also not married on "Feb. 12, 1763.")

See Coleraine VR NOT

Esther McCrellis Pennell Lucas seems to have been of the same generation as her son-in-law Alexander Turner, Jr. [1743-1835]? Can you verify Alexander's wife (and Esther's daughter)? VR Colrain Alex m Sarah Pennell 11 Feb 1766

Any Conkey listing from "Abstracts of Revolutionary War Pension Files" would be helpful. I've not seen the original series myself, but a friend has sent me copies of this and that. Thus, I am not sure as to what I have and what I don't have.

NO yes NO

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Would it be possible for you to send me pp. 221, 222 and 226 of the 1912 McCrellis genealogy? There seem to be some names on those pages which I would like to check.

I'm also enclosing what I have on John Anderson. He was a resident of Pelham in the 1760's.

send them originals

An Asa Fitch mss. was edited and published under the title of Their Own Voices? I will have to look into that. I was fascinated by the pages which you sent.

I don't think we've yet heard the last word on the Conkeys yet. I think there are still more of them to be found!

Thanks again for everything which you have sent. I very much enjoyed working my way through all of it. The gravestone photos with be forthcoming. Please let me know if there is anything which I can do.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Rob Keyes

P.S. I assume you received my May 7th letter. I guess I mailed a copy rather than the original. Stupid me.

3484 Saddle Brook Dr.
Melbourne, FL 32931
Aug. 3, 1997

Dear Robert,

THank you for the loan of the negatives which are herein enclosed.

Also enclosing the latest from Kate Walters re: Orwell VT Conkey family. It does show that James Conkey 1711-1795 (from prev. cem. list at Orwell Kate sent and I sent you copy) was buried there and that his wf was Isobel - from the present bible which lists parents of James 1766-1839. This obviously refers to James and Isobel Maklem Conkey family. With definitive dates here, James b. 1711 seems to belong to Alex. Conkey Sr, the immigrant. James b. 1711 would be too old to serve in Rev. War. His son James Jr., if he was the one who served in CT in Rev. War was a young soldier, and his service for CT is not explained. Also, I note that he didnt marry Mary Hulberd until he was abt 29 yrs old, so could have had a prev. wf.

I have had some problem trying to match the in law spouses in your Conkey narratives. I would suggest that others would have the same problems. Perhaps, a revision would be helpful when you get to the point of documenting the various families.

In your narrative of the James2 Conkey family, for instance, I cannot match Sylvia Ames and and Sarah Kay Putnam, although I can pretty well match the other in law spouses from info I already had on hand. As a guess, one of these ladies must belong to Thos. Conkey3. If any of the sons had 2 wives, the 2nd lady could be matched with a husband.

Now forward to the James of Pelham who served in the Rev. in 1780 at age 57 (b. 1723). I dont see any explanation for his ancestry in the Alex. Conkey Sr family. Even if age was an error and he was 67, not 57 when he served, it doesnt make sense. Usually, soldiers were expected to serve if they were 55 or under in most towns. Who would want a 67 yr old man to serve? People in those days didnt have good eyeglasses or dental work and prob. had other ailments, arthritis etc.

I am struck by the fact that Chas. Knowles Bolton mentioned a James Conkey who was in Worc. 1718. Dosent seem that he would be mentioning a baby that came in 1718. Was there a James in 1718, who was an adult? Could he be bro. of Alex Sr, the immigrant? If so, did he have ch? Is there any indication at Worc. that a James b. 1718, had ch. there? Would any of that explain the line of the Israel Conkey who was a Tory and went to Nova Scotia?
Knowing the definitive dates for James 1711-1795 answers questions of whether the James of the Pelham family actualy was

August 12, 1997
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Jacqueline Humphrey,
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Dear Jacqueline,

Thank you again for all of the wonderful stuff which you have sent.

I'm sending along a summary of information which I have on James Conkey. As you know, I've got three suggested birth dates for him. Regardless of birth date, I think it is certain that he was son of Alexander Conkey, Sr. [ca. 1678-1759]. But: why would Bolton mention a two year old? Why does MSS describe James as being age 57 in 1780 (if, indeed, this is the same "James Conkey")? Did a 36 year old marry 19 year old Isabel Maklem? I don't have the answers. I would like to see a town death record (with age) and/or a granvestone recording, and either has not yet turned up.

? grand father—

I have no deeds for Joseph McCracken. Perhaps there are deeds for him at Worcester. This research just has not been done yet.

The Baker and Latham material was very useful, especially the Latham copies. I have a correspondent who will also be interested in them.

Salome Hamilton, "The Genealogy of the Hamilton Family," [1894], wrote that Sylvia Ames was wife of Thomas Conkey and that Thomas was son of James and Isabel (Maklem) Conkey. We now know that that is not true.

★? Sarah McKay Putnam was wife of James Conkey, Jr. [b. 1782], according to DAR Lineage Book, No. 119, pg. 242. DAR can be wrong.

My data base is really a historical data base and not a genealogical one. I have LDS Personal Ancestral File 3.0 loaded in my computer, but it is too restrictive for what I want to do. I know my historical data base can't be everything for everyone, so I do encourage people to write back with questions. Also, I find when people question something which I have on file, it causes me to take another close look at it. It is sometimes hard to do with the amount of information I have. Someday, when I have time, perhaps I will do a Pelham program on P.A.F.

Thanks again for everything and best wishes,

Rob Kugler

Subject: Mary McCONKEY
Date: Tue, 22 Apr 1997 10:02:23 -0700
From: Barbara Petty <bpetty@pop.erols.com>
To: jhumphre@ix.netcom.com

Conkey
Wm
ch Brth
mother Mary — ah 30 Apr 17
Martha 14 Feb 1743
dau 28 apr 1746
son 11 sep 174
son 1 Feb 1751
son 17 may 175?
Wm + Rebecca Thomas 28 Mar 1758

Notes:

X Letter to Waltham Pub. Library mailed June 23, 1994 inquiring as to VRs for McCONKEYS (and others) in Waltham. Either negative reply or they were moving.

Children b. in Worcester MA to Alexander and Mary.

Proven She WAS deed from father to son in law alex Turner
~~Thought to have been~~ a daughter of Alexander McCONKEY of Worcester MAA by
X Charles Nutt, A.B. in his "HISTORY OF WORCESTER AND ITS PEOPLE" pub. 1919 by Lewis Pub. Co., NY, NY. Land in Worcester was given ~~left~~ to her husband in 1723/4 by Alexander McCONKEY. Alexander's wife's name was Margaret "Margritt" and they were having children at Worcester 1717 and 1721 (William and Alexander) I have deed

Here is the quote from a HISTORY OF WORCESTER (auth. not identif. sent by Worcester Pub. Library, Worcester, Mass.):

McCONKEY (or McKONKEY). - Alexander 1 McKONKEY or MCCONKEY, Scotch-Irish, stayed here but a short time; bought land Dec. 25, 1722, of Eleazer HOW. He also had land on Malden Hill; lived on Winter Hill; was a tailor; was one of the founders of Pelham. Children: John, born here by wife Margaret; William, b. Sept. 17, 1717; Alexander, b. Apr. 13, 1721. ?

think new hand info

John b ca 1710 must have been b Ire!

McCONKEY, John 2 (son or brother of Alexander 1), had here by wife Mary; Elizabeth, b. Aug. 9, 1736; Alexander, b. Apr 11, 1737. William McCONKEY was one of the founders of Pelham, was soldier in the Rev. * 2 wms never mixed up wm b 1717 founder of Pelham

ch Joshua b. 1735
Ezek 15 June 1761
Joel 28 oct 1773

>From VRs of Pelham MA:
Conky Sarah & John Peebles int 2 may 1752 mass
Stevenson, James of Greenwich, and Anne CONKEY, int. Nov. 2, 1806 OK
Thompson, Daniel and Sarah CONKEY, int. NOv. 15, 1801 OK
Molley and Joel CONKEY, int. Jan. 2, 1796 1796 — wrong too early
Thomson, Susanah and Elisha CONKEY, int. Oct. 28, 1782 OK

Pelham deaths:

CONKY, Martha, -b. 14 Feb 1743 d. Will[ia]m [torn], Jan. 29, 1749 — OK ~~OK this one out~~
Mary, w. [torn], Sept. 9, 1754
CONKEY, (earliest ones), Dolley, d. Elisha and Susanah, June 17, 1794 1794 ~~can't be too early~~ ? ASK or 1804
Hannah, d. Thomas and Elizabeth, Aug. 25, 1795 1795
Josh[ua], s. John and Margret, Apr. 12, 1790 — ? not the one who m Dinah Dick
Nehemiah, s. Alexander and Mary, Dec. 11, 1793
Rebecca, w. Isaac, Jan. 30, 1796
Sarah, d. Elisha and Susanah, Sept. 18, 1797 s/o alex Jr

Petty ASK*
OK
father maybe OK
s/o Margaret
OK

(many many Conkey births)

No McCONKEYS at all in VRs

Cont
John McCrellis ~~Mc~~ Conkey
17 nov 1767
Margery 6 Dec 1756
Martha 1 apr 1764

→ Data from Robert Lord Keyes of Amherst MA (author of upcoming History of Pelham Massachusetts) -

TURNER, Mary CONKEY, m by 1734/5 so b. by 1715 or —
Katherine F. Thompson speculates about Mary CONKEY TURNER: Mary's son "Alexander Turner, Jr. [1743-1835] was born about 1745 [actually 1743]. Mary CONKEY [TURNER] , if married, ~~say 1743 or 1744~~, was probably born in the ~~early 1720s~~." Source: CONKEY-THOMAS GENELAOGICAL NOTES (Katherine F.
→ Thomapson, n.d.)

TURNER, Mary CONKEY,

Mary ~~[illegible]~~ 28 Feb 1771

d 1756 b. ca 1682 ~~ca 1770~~ correct

Katherine F. Thompson ~~speculates - apparently incorrectly(?)~~ -- that Mary CONKEY TURNER was "daughter" of Alexander CONKEY [ca. 1678-1759] and Margaret CONKEY [ca. 1675-1750] and was a "sister" of John CONKEY, Sr. [ca. 1708-1784], James CONKEY, ~~Jr.~~ [b. ca1716]. Alexander CONKEY [b. 1721] and William CONKEY, Sr. [1717-1788], in fact, ~~the "HISTORY OF WASHINGTON COUNTY" [1954] says that Mary CONKEY TURNER was daughter of David CONKEY of Waltham,~~ WRong
sources: CONKEY-THOMAS GENEALOGY NOTES [Katharine F. Thompson, n.d.], "HISTORY OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, N.Y.: The Gibson Papers, Old Families," [1954], p. 55.
incorrect

ok?

dates! new!

A special note from Robert L Keyes - "I have not yet found any ties between Mary CONKEY TURNER and the CONKEY Family - Pelham's largest family -though I would guess she must be related." *deed sent proves her 4/23/97

THE SALEM BOOK Records of the Past and Glimpses of the Present ...pub. by a Group of Salem's Sons and Daughters, pub. by the Salem Review Press MDCCCCVI 1896, Harriet M. Williams "Old Families" - p. 58 CONKEY - Joshua CONKEY came to Salem in 1761 from Pelham Mass. He located up White Creek on the Chester Billings farm. His children were Ricahrd, who settled Roxbury, Delaware Co., x NJ, John, Elizabeth, Margaret and Mary. also Ezekiel Eunice + more

End notes on Mary McCONKEY.

anything on new?

VITAL RECORDS

OF

PELHAM,

MASSACHUSETTS,

TO THE YEAR 1850.

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BOSTON, MASS.,
1902.

THURBER, Zimri, s. W[illia]m W. and Permilla, Sept. 2, 1837.

THURBUR (see Thurber), Edwin W., s. Whitaker, July 22, 1845.

THURSTON (see Thirstin, Thustain, Thusten, Thuston), Elizabeth, d. Paul and Mary, July 22, 1808.
James Jr. [dup. James Thursten], s. James and Susannah, Apr. 29, 1820 [dup. 1821].
Lydia E. E., d. Thomas and Lydia, Oct. 9, 1849.
Lysander, twin ch. James and Maria, May 25, 1837.
Marrilla, ch. Paul and Mary, May 18, 1823.
Mary, d. Paul and Mary, June 20, 1807.
Olive, d. James and Maria, Nov. 22, 1828.
Philander, twin ch. James and Maria, May 25, 1837.
Stillman, ch. Paul and Mary, Nov. 15, 1820.
Thomas J., s. Thomas and Lydia, June 24, 1848.

THUSTAIN (see Thirstin, Thurston, Thusten, Thuston), Jason, s. James and Maria, Apr. 5, 1840.
Lorenzo E., s. Thomas and Lydia, June 10, 1838.

THUSTEN (see Thirstin, Thurston, Thustain, Thuston), Susan Maria, d. James (Thursten) and Susan, Dec. 16, 1822.

THUSTON (see Thirstin, Thurston, Thustain, Thusten), Elmira, ch. James and Maria, Jan. 21, 1832.
Emoly, d. Paul and Mary, Apr. 20, 1815.
John Thayer, s. James and Susana, Jan. 11, 1818.
Rial Gleason, ch. James and Maria, Sept. 27, 1834.
Rufus, s. Paul and Mary, Apr. 8, 1818.
Susanna, d. Paul and Mary, June 7, 1816.

TILER, Aaron, s. Daniel and Molley, July 23, 1798.
Daniel, [twin] s. Daniel and Molley, Mar. 16, 1788.
Eunice, d. Daniel and Molley, Sept. 8, 1796.
Moses Wilson, s. Daniel and Molley, May —, 1793.
Polley, [twin] d. Daniel and Molley, Mar. 16, 1788.
Sally, d. Daniel and Molley, Mar. —, 1791.

TINKHAM, David, s. Joseph and Mary, Feb. 18, 1789.
Deborah, d. Joseph and Mary, June 12, 1779, in Plymtown.
Hannah, d. Joseph and Mary, Dec. 16, 1792.
Joseph, s. Joseph and Mary, July 21, 1781, in Plymtown.
Molly, d. Joseph and Mary, Aug. 28, 1787.
William, s. Joseph and Mary, Oct. 14, 1784.

TITUS, Almira, d. Sylvester and Nancy, Dec. 18, 1809.

MA

TITUS, Angelina, d. Sylvester and Nancy, Feb. 23, 1812.
Clementine, d. Sylvester and Nancy, July 1, 1818.
Harriot, d. Silvester and Nancy, Sept. 4, 1804.
Liraann, d. Sylvester and Nancy, Feb. 26, 1815.
Lucian, s. Silvester and Nancy, Oct. 11, 1807.
Silas, s. Silvester and Nancy, Oct. 8, 1801.

TOLEMAN, Sarah Jane, ch. John and Sarah Jane, Aug. 31, 1839.
W[illia]m A., ch. John and Sarah Jane, Dec. 19, 1841.

TOMPSON (see Thompson, Thomson, Tomson), Mally, d. James and Mary, May 17, 1767.
Sarah, d. James and Mary, Dec. 8, 1769.

TOMSON (see Thompson, Thomson, Tompson), Asa C., s. Asa and Ruth, Jan. 14, 1848.
James, s. Asa and Ruth, Aug. 25, 1843.
Viola T., d. Asa and Ruth, Dec. 18, 1845.

Turner McCorkey

TORNER, [torn] s. Allex[an]d[e]r and Mary, [torn, prob. 174]3.
[torn] s. Allex[an]d[e]r and [torn], [torn]47.
[torn]ll[ia]m, s. Jam[e]s and Susanna, Dec. 26, 1760.
[Sarah ‡] d. James and Susanna, July 11, 1762.

TORRANCE, Levi, s. Alaxander and Priscilla, Dec. 1, 1781.
Sarah, d. Prisilla, Apr. 7, 1779.
Susanna, d. Alax[an]d[e]r and Priscilla, June 11, 1785.

TOWER, David, s. Isaac and Elizabeth, June 12, 1798.
Hepzabeth, d. Isaac and Elizabeth, June 24, 1802.
Samuel, s. Isaac and Elizabeth, Nov. 26, 1796.
Sibal, d. Isaac and Elizabeth, Apr. 15, 1794.

TRASK, Charles Greenlief, s. Porter Trask and Betsy Taylor, Jan. 1, 1806.

TURNER, Abigal, d. Allice [Ellis] and Thankfull, Aug. 18, 1793, in Tempeltown.
Amelia, d. Alice [Ellis] and Thankful, Jan. 3, 1800.
Caroline, d. Jonathan and Betsy, Oct. 1, 1827.
Daxter, s. Alice [Ellis] and Thankful, Sept. 25, 1802.
Ellinor [dup. Elenor], d. Jonathan and Betsey, of Enfield, May 27, 1837.
Henry Dutton, ch. Dexter and Poll, Nov. 23, 1827, in Belchertown.
Hollis, s. Jonathan and Betsy, Dec. 1, 1829.

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‡ Torn in original record; supplied from town copy.

THOMSON (see Thompson, Tompson, Tomson), Susanah and Elisha Conkey, int. Oct. 28, 1782.
Susannah and Samuel Carruth Jr., int. Mar. 23, 1806.

THORNTON, Ester and James Fergeson, Dec. 4, 1746.

THORP, Lucey and William Bosworth, int. Nov. 7, 1802.

THURBER, Joanna and Tisdall [int. Tisdle] Crossman, Dec. 22, 1825.*
Ozias and Mrs. Phebe Gaskell [int. Miss Phebe Gaskill], Aug. 30, 1825.*
William M. and Harriet L. Williams, int. Dec. 4, 1847.
William W. and Pamelia [int. Permelia] Wheeler, May 2, 1822.*

THURSTING (see Thurston, Thusten, Thuston), Mary, wid., and Reuben Westcott, int. June 13, 1839.

THURSTON (see Thursting, Thusten, Thuston), Betsy and Thomas Barnes, ——, 1836.
Emily and Forris Jepson, int. Mar. 16, 1838.
James and Susannah Thayer, int. Mar. 3, 1817.
James and Maria Gleson, int. Nov. 1, 1827.
John T. and Betsy M. Jepson, int. Apr. 4, 1842.
Margret and Elijah Lane, int. May 23, 1829.
Marilla and Job S. Miller, int. Feb. 23, 1847.
Mary and John T. Jurden, int. Jan. 8, 1830.
Stillman and Esther M. Conkey, Apr. 14, 1842.*
Susan [int. Susannah], 28, d. Paul and Mary, and William H. Goodenough [int. Goodenow], Nov. 24, 1846.*
Susan M. and Oliver Hill, int. Apr. 17, 1843.
Thomas and Lydia Westcott, int. May 4, 1837.

THUSTEN (see Thursting, Thurston, Thuston), Elizabeth and Caleb Tilson, int. Mar. 18, 1803.

THUSTON (see Thursting, Thurston, Thusten), Mary and Elias Shaw, int. Mar. 24, 1799.
Mary and Robert Abecrombie, int. Oct. 7, 1799.
Paul and Mary Rogers, int. Jan. 8, 1790.
Paul and Mary Moody, int. Aug. 31, 1806.

TILSON, Caleb of Greenwich, and Elizabeth Thusten, int. Mar. 18, 1803.

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* Intention also recorded.

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TINGLEY, Matilda of Attleborough, and Jesse F. Peck, int. Nov. 19, 1819.

TINKHAM, Levi and Polly Barlow, int. June 10, 1788.

TOLMAN, John C. and Sarah Jane Whipple, Oct. 4, 1837.*

TOLYMON, Phebee and Callister Gray, int. May 13, 1799.

TOMPSON (see Thompson, Thomson, Tomson), Eunice and David Conkey 2d, int. May 25, 1797.
George and Mary Croset, Dec. 5, 1765.*
James and Mary Cowan, July 24, 1766.*

TOMSON (see Thompson, Thomson, Tompson), Lois and Nathan C. Perry, int. Mar. 30, 1843.
Sophia J., b. Palmer, d. Asa and Ruth, and Francis Kingman, Mar. 9, 1848.*

Turner **TORNER,** James and Susanna Thomas, Apr. 1, 1760.* ✓
Sarah and Joseph M[c]Craken, Feb. 12, 1760.*

TORRANCE (see Torrence), Allexander and Presila Heket, Mar. 2, 1781.*
Martha [int. Torranc] and Matthew Rinken, June 26, 1777.*
Mary of Belchiretown, and John Rinken, Oct. 6, 1774.*
Thomas [int. Torrans] of Braintree, and Agness Cochran, Oct. 9, 1766.*

TORRENCE (see Torrance), John of Belchertown, and Chloe Bartlett, int. Mar. 3, 1810.

TOWER, Betsy and Eli Haskell, int. Feb. 16, 1808.
Isaac Jr. and Polly Haskell, int. Feb. 17, 1809.
Lurana and Nathan Pettingel, int. Nov. 25, 1808.
Sibeliah and Luther Pomroy, int. Jan. 4, 1812.

TOWN, Polley of Greenwich, and Jonathan F. Sears, int. Aug. 16, 1813.

TURNER, Abigail and William Harkness, Dec. 12 [1816].*
Caroline and John Willace, int. May 21, 1847.
Jonathan and Eliza Bartlett, int. Feb. —, 1825.
to rate Jonathan, widr. [int. omits widr.], 55, s. Ellis and Thankful, and Persis Allen, Jan. 29, 1846.*
Louisa and Clark Sumner, int. Jan. 12, 1846.
Zylphia and Nahum Wallis, Nov. 6, 1823.*

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